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Brier Curlers 'Roar' Into City

Teen-Age Drivers; The Shocking Truth

More teen-agers die in traffic accidents than from any other cause, says a survey by Weekend Magazine in this issue. And the experts say many deaths can be traced to bad driving habits taught by their parents. Read this revealing article.

600 Drowned As Ferry Sinks

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — Six hundred persons were feared drowned today when a Turkish ferry sank during a storm in Izmit Bay at the eastern end of the Sea of Marmora.

Latest reports said there were only 11 survivors of the disaster.

Turkish warships searched the area for further survivors. The ferry, the Uskudar, had left Izmit shortly after noon for a 50-mile voyage to Istanbul.

The ferry was about a mile off shore and leaving the narrow Gulf of Izmit when the storm swept across the sea. The ferry went down so suddenly that most passengers were feared trapped inside.

Istanbul radio said most of the passengers were teen-age students.

First unofficial reports said 300 were feared drowned.

The sinking of the Uskudar, if the casualties were confirmed, would be the worst shipping disaster since the Japanese ferry boat Toya Maru sank off Japan in September, 1954, with the loss of 1,172 lives.

The Uskudar sinking was the second major shipping accident in 10 days. More than 50 persons were killed when the London freighter Seistan blew up and sank off Manama, Bahrain, Feb. 19.

Eisenhower Makes Complete Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's doctors today pronounced him completely recovered from the minor stroke he suffered last November.

The conclusions of three examining neurological specialists were reported to newspapermen at Walter Reed Army Hospital by James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary.

SILVER DOLLARS AS PRIZES

Special Centennial Feature Next Week

A special feature for the B.C. centennial year will begin in The Times next Thursday.

It will be of interest to both adults and children.

The feature consists of a drawing of one of the famous scenes from B.C.'s history done by a well-known provincial artist, Robert Banks of Vancouver.

Along with each drawing is a textual description of the event authenticated by historians.

The drawings will appear in The Times each Thursday

CANADA, SWEDEN WIN HOCKEY

OSLO (AP) — Sweden scrambled to a 3-2 victory over Finland in the second game of today's round of the world hockey championships.

Canada defeated Poland.

Wolves Drop Cup Soccer To Bolton

LONDON (AP) — Wolverhampton Wanderers, favorites for an English Cup and league double this season, were knocked out of the cup today. They lost 2-1 away to Bolton Wanderers in a sixth-round tie.

But gallant Manchester United, hard hit by the Munich air crash, is still in the cup after drawing 2-2 at West Bromwich Albion.

The United led 2-1 at half-time. The replay will be Wednesday. Bolton reached the cup semifinals.

So did Fulham, who beat Bristol Rovers 3-1, and Blackburn, who beat Liverpool 2-1.

Both Fulham and Blackburn are second division clubs—the first time in many years that two teams from the junior division have gone so far in the cup.

Dominion Playdowns Open Monday

Victoria girded itself today for the whoop-de-doo that goes with Canada's national curling championship, the Macdonald's Brier.

A special train carrying the top curlers of the nation arrived in Vancouver this morning and dozens of the "roarin' game" boarded the day boat for the trip here and a warm reception planned for this afternoon.

Some residents of Victoria appeared amazed at the fuss and furor being created. And veteran Brier officials who have followed the classic in the past several years warned that the "best" is still to come.

The lid blows off Monday afternoon, starting with a lengthy parade from the Empress Hotel to the Arena at 1:45. Official opening ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. and the first draw will be made off, starting at 3.

It is, of course, the first time Victoria has ever hosted the Brier and the city was prepared to learn what makes curling such a great winter sport in other parts of Canada.

The playdowns themselves are centered on Memorial Arena, but there is a heavy round of official and social functions associated with the event.

Official greetings to the curlers today were to be extended by Alderman Austin Curtis, who headed the delegation which went east last year to "get" the Brier for Victoria in Centennial year, and Lt. Gov. Frank Ross.

Brier officials estimate that there will be close to 2,000 visitors in the city for the week-long curling festival.

FANS TRAVEL. The curlers represent all 10 provinces of Canada, with two from Ontario. Hundreds of fans, particularly from prairie points are traveling with the teams.

From the technical, curling standpoint, most observers are picking the famous Matt Baldwin rink of Alberta to retain his championship.

But the Victoria rink skipped by Tony Gutoski has a lot of hometown support. It is the first time Victoria has ever had a team in the Brier.

The only B.C. skip to bring the Tankard to B.C. since the competition started was Frenchy D'Amour of Trail, who triumphed in 1948 at Calgary.

WAIT FOR DRAW

But as the pre-bonspiel guessing was rampant, the curlers themselves preferred to wait until the all-important draw was made Sunday afternoon before offering any predictions. Gutoski himself, for example, was anxious to see the pairings.

If a rink could make itself at home and win the first two or three games, he intimated, they could gain the much-needed confidence that could carry them all the way.

Many persons appeared greatly concerned over the style of games to be put into during the bonspiel, but Gutoski showed little concern.

"Knockout on draw," said Tony, "it really doesn't matter. I will say, however, that if the rinks are equal, you're going to see a lot of knockout games. If a skip is down and needs a few points, then you'll see him play the draw."

"A great deal of it will depend on the ice," he added, "and sometimes you have to go with the other guy and play his game."

Queen Mother Wins
MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Queen Mother Elizabeth went to the races at Melbourne today, backed three horses and won on two of them. She picked up about £10 (\$28).



CENTENNIAL REGATTA TODAY

One hundred mid-winter yachtsmen are taking part in Frostbite races at Cadboro Bay this weekend, first big Centennial year sailing event and first international frostbite regatta. Chairman of RYVC committee in charge, Roy Murdock, assists Ned Ashe prepare buoy used as marker for course. Team races are on today, individual races Sunday. (Times Photo.)

Campbell River Torn by Strife On Harbor Issue

By DON INGHAM, Times Staff Reporter

CAMPBELL RIVER—A government-ordered plebiscite to be held here Monday on a private corporation acquiring Crown foreshore to make a fill and harbor area has caused one of the bitterest controversies in years.

Running high over the harbor plan conceived by William S. Mullett and his Campbell River Development Corporation, but the manner of the plebiscite is proving particularly galling to a large number of residents of the village of Campbell River.

The plebiscite asks if the voter is in favor of the corporation getting the foreshore property.

'Infringement on Rights'

The procedure has been termed by Jack Baikie, former village commissioner, as an infringement on municipal rights.

"Municipalities in this province have always had the right to decide matters of this kind in their own way, without any interference from provincial governments," he stated this week. "If the government of this province is so anxious to have this development go ahead, they should grant the corporation a contract with the corporation, take full responsibility for it, and tell the people they are doing it in spite of the fact that two successive village commissions have turned it down."

Commissioner Walter Fogg, one of a three-man majority on the village commission opposing the development, said residents beyond the village boundaries have no part in the vote.

Responsibility on Village

"If it falls and no business venture is assured of success, then it will be up to the village to assume responsibility for cleaning it up," he said.

Campbell River and District Chamber of Commerce, which recommended that the village commission be asked to protest to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

"The chamber looks the plebiscite as an imposition on the municipality," said Walter H. McLean, chamber president.

Joe Bonds, chairman of the village commission and one of those in favor of the plebiscite, said:

"The plebiscite is a way of letting the people of the village know what they really need to get in the harbor area."

One of the main reasons for the plebiscite is that the village will look so nice when the harbor is built.

Theme song for the next week: I Hear You Curlin' Me.

Summit Talk Hope Boosted By Russ Move

Licence Prime Issue

Bennett Consulted
Forester Testifies

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia forest management licence No. 22 and its handling by former Lands and Forests Minister Robert E. Bennett has become a prime issue in the Summers bribery conspiracy case.

Dr. Chauncey D. Orchard, deputy minister of lands and forests, testified Friday that Bennett conferred with Premier Bennett before issuing the controversial licence to B.C. Forest Products Limited on a huge tract of Vancouver Island Crown timber land three years ago.

Dr. Orchard also confirmed in testimony that the day of the preliminary hearing pre-arranged with Vancouver Island Forestry Association B.C. Forest Products Ltd. was that Bennett handled most of the discussions about the Forest Products licence granted in April 1955. He and McKinnon both said the normal channel was through the department to the minister.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Under cross-examination Dr. Orchard told Schultz' counsel, Alfred Bull, that he couldn't remember just what was said at the Summers-Bennett meeting on licence No. 22. But he added "the premier I suppose would be telling the minister what we were to do about these applicants."

"In other words the premier told the minister to approve it," Mr. Bull suggested.

"I guess that view could be interpreted," the witness replied.

Dr. Orchard said he had told Mr. Summers he was against the B.C. Forest Products' application because he believed some of its provisions unworkable. He had told the minister of his objections verbally and in a confidential memo of February, 1954.

Walter Owen, counsel for B.C. Forest Products, stiffly cross-examined both Mr. McKinnon and Dr. Orchard. He suggested to the assistant chief forester that no forest management licence is granted until approved by the cabinet.

Mr. McKinnon replied he couldn't speak for the present government but the preceding regime—Premier Johnson's Liberal administration—had decided such matters in cabinet. Now "we are just told by the minister's office."

Foreign Ministers Meeting Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet government released itself today and called for an East-West foreign ministers' meeting in April to arrange for a summit conference later this year.

Shortly after this became known in Washington, the Soviet government announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Mikhail Molotov would confer with President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles Monday at 8 a.m. PST.

The conference presumably was arranged to carry forward diplomatic negotiations for a summit conference, although there was no immediate official statement to this effect.

The revised position on a summit conference was announced in a note handed to the Kremlin by the Soviet Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow. Similar notes were sent to other Western governments.

The note was interpreted as an important forward step toward agreement on a heads-of-state summit conference.

'Good Hope' Evidence Needed

This requirement is that in whatever way preliminary exchanges are carried on, whether through normal diplomatic channels or foreign ministers' talks, there must be evidence of "good hope" that Eisenhower, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other leaders will be able to accomplish something toward East-West settlements when they do get together.

The Russian note apparently left open for discussion the question of what nations should participate in the foreign ministers' meeting. The issue of participants in a summit conference would be one of the questions, along with time and place, to be decided by the foreign ministers.

Word on the contents of the new Soviet approach came first from a foreign ministry spokesman in Paris.

Authorities here confirmed that the Russians were calling for a foreign ministers' session of limited purpose in about two months. There seemed to be no doubt that the Moscow government took the same line in its notes to all the Western powers.

Up until now the Kremlin had resisted any plan for a foreign ministers' meeting in advance of a summit conference. The Russians maintained that some foreign ministers had "biased" attitudes.

Fuchs Hours Away From Goal of Trek

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — British explorer Vivian Fuchs and his Commonwealth trans-Antarctic team were almost in sight of Scott Base today—the final goal of their history-making 2,180-mile trek.

Fuchs was expected to arrive at Scott Base later today.

When the party reaches the New Zealand base on McMurdo Sound they will be the first explorers ever to have crossed the frozen continent from sea to sea. They are expected to arrive exactly on the 99th day of the planned 100-day trek from the South American to the New Zealand side.

Fuchs left his base on Waddell Sea, Nov. 24. Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealand conqueror of Mount Everest, laid out supply bases for Fuchs from Scott Base to the South Pole, which he reached just after the new year.

Hillary has guided Fuchs to Scott Base.

Fuchs will have defied the elements and an opinion by Hillary—made after he reached the South Pole—to reach Scott Base. A big row broke out after Hillary said Fuchs should stop at the pole because of the danger of being caught in the Antarctic winter now closing in.

21-Year Limit on Licences In New Forest Regulations

New forestry legislation based on the recommendations of former Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in his royal commission report was introduced in the legislature Friday by Forest Minister Ray Williams.

It provides that Sloan, now government forest adviser, will hear all future licence applications.

Other major changes in forest management regulations in future will be known as "tree-farm" licences.

They will be issued on a 21-year basis.

Suppression of competition in timber sales, or "blackmailing," will be made a criminal offence.

Provision is made for the appointment of provincial advisory councils or committees.

No changes to the forestry taxation structure are included in the Forest Act amendments. There is a change, however, in the method of stumpage payments by licence-holders.

Terms of the 23 forest management licences now in existence are unchanged, but they will be known as tree-farm licences.

The change in name from forest management to tree-farm is designed to help the government get across its sustained-yield program to the public.

The new legislation also empowers the Forest Service to

MAIN POINTS

1. Twenty-one-year limit on future licences.
2. Sloan to hear all licence applications.
3. Management licences to be known as "tree-farm" licences.
4. Provision for advisory committees and councils.
5. Timber sale "blackmail" made illegal.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Premier Bennett never loses an opportunity of asserting that his government is not a dictatorship. This may be because he knows the average man thinks of him as a typical strong man—possibly a father figure.

"This is a government by the people, for the people," he asserted Friday. "It is not a dictatorship and never will be."

Whenever a Social Credit member criticizes government policy, the premier looks around triumphantly as if to say: "You see what freedom these men have."

It is true that many Social Credit members have criticized government policy—particularly on agriculture—but where major issues are concerned the premier's voice usually prevails.

During debate on a bill which would raise the government's borrowing power from \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000 for the operation of toll bridges, he again asserted that Social Credit members are free to express their own opinions.

"That is why we are growing in stature," he said. "Beware the lies of March," responded CCF leader Robert Strachan, apparently referring to the stabbing of Caesar.

Leo Nimsick, the genial CCF member for Cranbrook, complained that the premier spoke as if he were "giving" toll bridges to the people whereas the people had to pay for them.

"I have been opposed to toll bridges from the start," he said. "We are using the credit of the province to build these bridges. Tolls should not be charged on any part of the Queen's highway."

"I am surprised so many members of the government are in favor of toll bridges," he declared.

George Murray (SC-Delta) replied that toll bridges are the "lesser of two evils," but

SLOAN

Continued from Page 1

order a timber-holder to take measures to eradicate disease such as the black-headed budworm on his holdings.

If the operator does not take the necessary control measures, the Forest Service can take over and charge him for it.

Another measure allows the Forest Service to declare a temporary closure of an area where logs have been lost from a boom in a storm to allow the owner time to recover them.

The clause dealing with "blackmail" in timber sales states:

"A person who, before or at the time of a public sale of a licence to cut and remove Crown timber, by intimidation, combination, or unfair management, hinders or prevents, or attempts to hinder or prevent, any person from bidding upon or purchasing the licence offered for sale is guilty of an offence and liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty not exceeding \$500 and in default of imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years."

In addition, a person convicted under this clause is disqualified for two years from applying for any timber licence.

Mr. Sloan said in his report there was "no doubt" that unethical practices were taking place in timber sales and should be stamped out. Evidence was presented to the commission that:

"...an applicant for a sale would be approached by an individual before the auction commenced and be threatened that unless the applicant would agree to sell to him a certain portion of the logs from the sale at a discounted price he would bid the sale up to the detriment of the applicant for it."

The amendments to the Forest Act set out an entirely new procedure leading up to the awarding of management licences. First step is for the operator to notify the minister of lands and forests of his intention to apply for a licence on a particular area.

If the land is not otherwise alienated, the minister will instruct the applicant to advertise in the Gazette and specified newspapers.

After at least two months have elapsed and the application and objections to it have been heard by Mr. Sloan, the minister may, with the approval of the cabinet, approve or reject the application.

If it is approved, the land will be placed under reserve

Cherry Blossom Tour By Air to Honolulu

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CCF leader Robert Strachan responded:

"This act dodges the issue. We will vote against it."

Just before the House adjourned, George Gregory (Liberal-Victoria) addressed a verbal question to the Premier.

Premier Bennett questioned why it was not on the order paper and Mr. Gregory answered:

"It is not the sort of question you can ask in that form."

It was ruled out of order but Mr. Gregory confided in the corridors that he was merely asking for details of the Premier's latest offer to the University of British Columbia.

"We know he has offered them a matching grant of \$10,000," Mr. Gregory said, "but he has given no details as to how this grant will be made."

"I shall raise the question again."

Premier Bennett confided to reporters that his favorite relaxation at the end of a hectic day is watching TV.

He likes sports and western dramas but generally avoids dramatic shows because he finds them "too heavy."

He also enjoys reading biographies of famous statesmen, especially those of Sir John A. Macdonald, the great Canadian statesman, whose bust stands in his office.

Young visitors to the House Friday were Beverly and Maurice Midland, grandchildren of Bert Kergen, a former Liberal MLA.

They were guests of Tom Uphill, the 83-year-old Labor member of the legislature.

while the operator prepares detailed working plans which must be okayed by the chief forester.

The cabinet decision on the application will be based on the advice of Mr. Sloan, who will conduct his hearings in public.

The licence contains certain annual cutting requirements for the operator, which if not met can lead to cancellation.

This gives the government "year-by-year" control over the licence, which in itself has been granted "in perpetuity" under the present practice.

Mr. Sloan recommended that "in order to make government control more evident to the public," the perpetual term be eliminated and licences issued for a 21-year period.

The government has included this recommendation in the new legislation.

The licence will be renewable after 21 years, but subject to renegotiation of the terms under the provisions of the act at that time.

Details of the advisory councils provided for in the amendments will be worked out by regulation. It is expected to take at least two or three years before they are in operation.

In the meantime, Mr. Sloan, who will later become chairman of the central advisory board, may seek the advice of persons in the industry.

Death Bus Located

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Search boats radioed today they may have pinpointed a school bus 200 yards downstream from where it plunged into the rain-swollen Levisa fork of big sandy river, drowning 23 students and the driver.

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CAMPBELL RIVER

Continued from Page 1

termine how the land will be used."

Mr. Bundy expressed the same view when he said that if the development is completed, then the situation will be that of the provincial government owning land within the municipal boundaries.

"The council is trying to tell the province to whom it should sell and for what purpose," he said. "I would be angry with the council if it told me I couldn't sell my house to someone who would give me a good price for it."

And what of the development itself?

GOOD OR BAD?

Whether good, bad, or indifferent, it has created divisions of opinion—in fact, outright hostilities—that will take a long, long time to heal.

"It's a town divided," said one prominent resident.

Mr. Mullett proposes to build a seawall and fill on the waterfront, thus creating about 20 acres of land. On it he hopes to have built a hotel, store units, parking areas, a theatre, and a small boat harbor and landing wharf for a Quadra Island car ferry.

Total cost is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

The objections are many. Said Mr. McClean: "We think its financing is unsound, and other developments looked on more favorably by everyone are being held up because of it."

EMPTY STORES

Mr. Fogg: "There are empty stores in the village now, and plenty of land available. It is said some of the land is soft and unsuitable for building, but it probably would be better than something dredged out of the bay. There have never been tests made in the bay, nor a proper engineering plan that could be checked by the commission for adequacy."

"I fall to see why village foreshore should be used to give Quadra Island a ferry landing. It's a provincial government responsibility, not ours, and the province should look after it."

WATERFRONT

Joe Iaci, prominent businessman and chairman of District 72 school board: "We have a village waterfront development scheme for boulevarding the highway along the foreshore, and want to save our waterfront. Every village commission and town planning commission since 1946 has approved this scheme."

(This attitude is understandable in that Mr. Mullett's scheme would be built on the only remaining clear waterfront in the village. The rest is taken up by stores and service stations, allowed to build when controls were fewer than at present.)

Mr. Bundy defends the plan. "In the final analysis of this development, the village has the authority to zone that area and control it. If there was other land available Mr. Mullett would not go to the trouble of reclaiming land, but I understand business property here costs \$200 per front foot. Mr. Mullett's scheme is a matter of dollars and cents."

CODFISH FLATS

Said Mr. Mullett: "An escarpment above the business section prevents expansion anywhere except on 'Codfish Flats,' a low tract that is in an unsuitable location and is too soft for building."

"A development such as I plan needs a desirable location, and filling that foreshore, which goes dry at low tide, is the best answer."

"This is a long-term proposal."

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (AP)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Sixth Round
Blackburn Rovers 2, Liverpool 1.
Bolton W. 2, Wolverhampton W. 1.
Fulham 2, Bristol Rovers 1.
West Bromwich 2, Manchester United 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One
Birmingham City 4, Arsenal 1.
Manchester City 4, Newcastle 2.
Newcastle United 2, Aston Villa 4.
Nottingham Forest 2, Leicester City 1.
Preston N. 2, Sunderland 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Luton Town 1.

Division Two
Bristol City 4, Lincoln City 0.
Charlton Athletic 1, Barnsley 2.
Doncaster Rovers 1, West Ham U. 2.
Grimsby Town 0, Ipswich 2.
Huddersfield 2, Swansea 1.
Rotherham U. 1, Sheffield U. 0.
Skeels City 0, Notts County 1.

Division Three (Southern)
Bournemouth 4, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Brentford 4, Millwall 1.
Colchester United 2, Gillingham 2.
Coventry City 2, Brighton 2.
Crystal Palace 1, Aldershot 1.
Norwich City 2, Port Vale 2.
Norwich 1, Exeter City 2.
Reading 1, Newport County 0.
Shrewsbury Town 1, Southampton 2.
Torquay United 2, Swindon Town 2.
Walsall 1, Scunthorpe United 2.
Watford 2, Plymouth Argyle 2.

Division Three (Northern)
Accrington Stanley 1, Stockport 2.
Barrow 2, Workington 2.
Bradford 1, Scunthorpe United 2.
Burton Albion 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Carlisle United 2, Darlington 2.
Chester 1, Halifax 1.
Chesterfield 2, Rochdale 2.
Hartlepool United 1, Wrexham 2.
Oldham Athletic 1, Bradford City 1.
Southport 1, Gateshead 0.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Crewe Alex 2.
York City 2, Mansfield 1.

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Third Round
Burrhead Thistle 1, Falkirk 2.
Clyde 2, Celtic 0.
Dunfermline 1, Aberdeen 2.
Dunfermline Athletic 1, Rangers 2.
Dundee United 2, Dundee 1.
Inverness 0, Motherwell 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Queen of South 2.
Third Lanark 2, Queen's Park 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division One
Airdrieonians 2, St. Mirren 2.
Division Two
Alloa 4, Albion Rovers 2.
Brechin City 2, Ayr United 2.
Dunbarton 1, East Stirling 2.
Forfar Athletic 1, Dundee United 1.
Greenock 2, Greenock 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Arbroath 4.
Stirling 1, Cowdenbeath 1.
Stranraer 2, Montrose 0.
Berwick Rangers 2, Morton 0.

IRISH FA CUP

Second Round
Ballymena United 1, Ards 1.
Bangor 2, Derry City 2.
Glenavon 3, Linfield Reserves 1.
Portadown 2, Linfield 2.
IRISH LEAGUE
Crusaders 2, Cliftonville 1.

Friendly Matches
Cardiff City 1, Portsmouth 1.
Leeds United 2, Southampton 0.
Leyton Orient 2, East Fife 0.
Totterham Hotspur 4, Partick Thistle 1.

tion, looking forward to the time when Campbell River will be a large industrial and trading area that can well support a scheme such as I plan.

"It is said I have political influence. If so why has the province refused two opportunities to let me have this, and why am I still fighting for it after four years of effort?"

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COLDWELL CHARGES

Tories Honor 'Nefarious' Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. J. the Liberal government and Coldwell says the Progressive Conservative government has honored an agreement which its leader termed "nefarious" while in opposition.

The national CCF leader told a near-capacity crowd of about 1,000 in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver Friday night that the Conservatives had done nothing to repudiate the Trans-Canada Pipeline deal.

"Diefenbaker could have said to Trans-Canada Pipeline Co., 'We are taking the matter out of your hands; the pipeline you have already laid is appropriated.' What did he do? Nothing."

"The Conservatives proceeded with the nefarious deal with the buccaneers."

Mr. Coldwell said "nefarious deal" was the term used by John Diefenbaker during the pipeline debate of 1956 to describe the agreement between

TRADE POLICY UNDER FIRE

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF leader—Coldwell—says—the Korean War might never have broken out if all the Western nations had recognized Red China in its infancy.

Mr. Coldwell made the remark while discussing trade in a campaign address here Friday night. He accused the Conservative government of doing nothing to regain lost trade or to find new channels of trade.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker had said "let's transfer 15 per cent. of our trade with the United States to Britain," but had "not the foggiest notion" of how to effect the transfer.

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MUSK OX HAS NO VOTE GREEN TELLS MEETING

MISSION CITY, B.C. (CP)—A farmer had a question for Public Works Minister Green Friday night after hearing the minister explain how the Progressive Conservative government was looking after farmers' interests.

"What are you doing about the musk ox?" he demanded. "Nothing," Mr. Green replied. "They don't have a vote."

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The RED CROSS needs YOUR help

FOR THE LIGHT OF MERCY MUST NEVER GROW DIM

March is Red Cross month in Canada. Throughout the nation thousands of volunteers will give freely, gladly, of their time and energies to help raise the money that is so urgently needed. These men and women are dedicated to a noble cause. Their labour brings no reward, except the knowledge that through their efforts the work of mercy will go on. Won't you support them in their task? March is Red Cross month in Canada. Please help—please give generously—for the light of mercy must never grow dim.

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Korea Reds To Free 34 From Airliner

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—North Korea announced tonight that as a "humanitarian action" it will release 34 passengers and crew of a South Korean airliner which flew across the border last month.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "What do you think of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee's proposal to scent the city with lavender?"

Paul Panko, 2886 Park View Drive: "If some character started spraying me with lavender I'd let him have it. I don't see why they didn't choose cedar, fir or pine scent—something more centennial. The way it is now it makes it a little sissy."



Panko Reg. Conrod, 750 Middleton Street

"I don't think it's going to hurt anyone but whether it will do any good I don't know. I don't think it will matter much one way or the other, but at least it shows you're trying to do something to make people welcome."



Gary Lewis, 159 Despard Avenue

"We never had lavender scent in 1858, but it will certainly draw attention to Victoria if they do it. It's going to go hard on the people who have hay fever or who are allergic."



Lewis Nault, 1148 Hillside

"Probably some of the tourists would go for it, some of them like that sort of thing. If I was a tourist I don't think I'd enjoy it at all."



Mrs. Ilsa Hollister, 418 Vancouver Street

"Personally I think that the whole thing is silly. I can't see the advantage in it. I certainly don't see how the city would benefit by it. I don't think the tourists would like it."



Hollister Dovey, 2608 Fernwood Road

"I can't see any point in it in the first place and I don't think it will help bring anyone here in the second. It's just about as silly as that business of hanging out flowers on the Leilani."

The North Korean Communist radio station at Pyongyang said the plane's two American pilots, William P. Hobbs and Lt. Col. Howard W. McLellan, will be released "at a time and place nominated by official United States government representatives."

The plane, a South Korean National Airlines DC-3, disappeared near the North Korean border Feb. 16 on a flight from Pusan to Seoul. South Korean authorities charged it was shanghaied by Communist agents.

The Pyongyang broadcast added that "all those Korean passengers who wish to return" will be released to International Red Cross and South Korean Red Cross representatives.

Two West German nationals among the passengers would also be released after contact was made with official representatives of their government, the radio said.

A spokesman said the United Nations command will meet the Communists half way in arranging for return of the two Americans and two Germans. But he said the next move is up to the Communists.

Plane Service Helps Defeat Hate Barrier

Development of world-wide aviation services is the best way to penetrate the "hate barrier," H. Bryan Renwick, vice-president of traffic for Canadian Pacific Airlines, told the annual meeting of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau at the Empress Hotel Friday.

"We have learned through travel that the people behind the Iron Curtain are just people who want to know us as much as we want to know them," he declared.

Mr. Renwick forecast that aircraft would ultimately reach speeds of 2,000 miles an hour and this would mean travel from Vancouver to Europe in two and half hours and to Honolulu in one hour and 10 minutes.

He said the present trend is towards long-range, non-stop flight.

Mr. Renwick emphasized that airlines are not seeking to put the steamships out of business.

"They are two separate and distinct modes of travel. There will always be people who prefer to travel by sea and those in a hurry who want to go by air."

Colwood Meeting

Colwood District Ratepayers' Association will meet March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Colwood Hall.

Main point of discussion will be whether or not to back house mail delivery.

Publicity Bureau Seeks More Support

Vancouver Island centres other than Victoria and surrounding municipalities are pulling their weight in support of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

The annual report released Friday says "for many years the major portion of the budget has been provided by taxpayers in Victoria and adjoining municipalities. A large part of these funds have been employed in external promotion and in this work we have stood alone."

The report said also that it was "vital" that all communities chip in for bureau support and "recognize the value of pooling financial resources."

If this happened, "it is quite conceivable a comprehensive and efficient program of visitor attraction for the whole Island could emerge. Each passing year that such a united program does not exist represents a severe loss to us all."

Wenner-Gren hydro development on the Peace River, the premier said, the government didn't want to be forced to borrow up to \$800,000,000 for a public project in this area.

He said the Power Commission had chosen to use natural gas for power generation in the north-central area of the province.



BURNED-OUT Metchosin family of Al LaCroix today helped M. L. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee to raise a Red Cross flag at the Causeway. The ceremony marked the start of a Red Cross drive for \$79,500 in this area. From left, are

Mr. LaCroix, Patsy Doria (holding Colleen), Barry, Laurel, Kerry, D'Arcy, Mr. Fitzgerald and Mrs. LaCroix. The Red Cross gave the family emergency help when their home was destroyed by fire last month, supplying bedding and clothing. (Times Photo.)

Outside Resources Control Condemned in Legislature

DIEFENBAKER HITS LIBERAL 'FEAR' DRIVE

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker wound up a fast one-day tour of industrial Cape Breton Friday night by telling a Conservative rally the Liberals are trying to put fear in the hearts of Canadians instead of faith.

"They would have you believe they never saw unemployment." But in March, 1955, unemployment had been 9.5 per cent of the working force—"a larger percentage than are the facts today."

Mr. Diefenbaker said two of unemployment's major causes were Liberal actions in tying Canadian trade too tightly to the United States and in continuing the tight-money policy for too long.

Tom Irwin Nominated In Burnaby

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Tom Irwin, former Speaker in the B.C. Legislature, was nominated by acclamation Friday night as the Social Credit candidate for Burnaby-Richmond in the March 31 federal election.

Mr. Irwin, who is in Shaughnessy Hospital recovering from a serious illness, sent a note to the Social Credit Association meeting stating he would run.

Wednesday night his wife said that he decided not to run again. "He told me we were going to have a holiday this year," Mrs. Irwin said.

PRICES PROBLEM Britannia Shutdown 'Temporary'

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C. (CP)—An official of the company which owns and operates a huge copper mine due to shut down here today has described the halt as a "temporary suspension until copper prices go up."

Joseph Rosenblatt, chairman of the Howe Sound Company of Salt Lake City, said Friday night 400 workers at the mine will be laid off or "furloughed until such time as the price of copper permits us to start again."

He said the price of copper has dropped twice since the first of the year, and another drop is impending. He said the firm felt it could not justify processing the ore here considering the low market price.

Rosenblatt indicated his company has no intention of disposing of its residences and other property at the mine since it fully intends to resume operations in the future.

BIG INDUSTRY

Canada's meat packing industry had total sales of \$869,000,000 in 1956, up \$50,000,000 from 1955.

Colwood Track Lease Reported on Way

B.C. Agricultural Association officials "undoubtedly will sign" a 50-year lease for 130 acres of defence department property reported on its way here.

The lease agreement would pave the way for rebuilding of the old Colwood race track and exhibition grounds.

Arthur Cox, BCAA president, said today the lease had not arrived nor had the association been notified it was on its way. But a Friday report said it was mailed in Ottawa.

It will "undoubtedly be signed" when it arrives, Mr. Cox said.

The CPR's service between Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and Seattle are involved.

Board member nominated by the union recommended a monthly wage scale raising an able seaman's pay from \$255 to \$346.

Conciliators Fail to Agree

A federal conciliation board's attempt to mediate a wage dispute between 385 seamen and two coastal ferry operators has broken up in a three-way split.

Each of the three board members turned in separate reports on the dispute between the Seafarers' International Union and the companies—the CPR's B.C. Coast Steamship Service and the Canadian National Steamship Co. Ltd.

The CPR's service between Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and Seattle are involved.

Board member nominated by the union recommended a monthly wage scale raising an able seaman's pay from \$255 to \$346.

Pearson Quotes Tory On 'Drunk' Spending

REGINA (CP)—Lester B. Pearson says the Progressive Conservatives' proposed \$1-100,000,000 works program might perhaps be likened to a "drunken sailor's spending" but it would not cure unemployment this winter.

A Liberal government would be better able to do this job by its emergency tax-reduction program, a program which the Liberal

eral chief said he put forward not with any "quivering cliches or evangelistic exhortations" but the "sincere" promise that he would put them into effect soon after he became prime minister March 31.

He touched on his election promises, elaborated on his farm-aid proposals and launched into a new appeal for votes on the basis of what he could achieve for Canada in international affairs as he addressed a rally of some 750 in a half-filled Regina auditorium on a snowy, chilly night.

PC DESCRIPTION

The description of a "drunken sailor's spending" as applied to the Conservative program actually was first made by a Conservative candidate, at Bow River, Alta., Mr. Pearson said. The candidate had asked for votes so that this "drunken spending" could be carried out. And perhaps the description was appropriate, the Liberal leader added.

For it was "nonsense" to maintain that the building of a \$100,000,000 Yukon highway "from Igloo to Igloo" would bring a fast new batch of jobs quickly. Neither could the continuation of the St. Lawrence Seaway add new jobs, Mr. Pearson added.

And if the Conservatives had actually believed this huge program would bring an end to unemployment, why had they not

launched it last autumn when it was badly needed instead of holding off until the winter election?—"the winter of discontent."

400 Detained In Vancouver Gambling Raid

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 400 men and four women "entertainers" were cordoned off in a Canadian Legion branch hall early today in what police described as the biggest gambling raid ever held here.

Four patrol wagons and a dozen police cars operated in shuttle for almost two hours, taking found-ins to police stations for bookings. All were released on \$15 bail.

TIPOFF

Acting on a tipoff, gambling squad members surrounded the hall on West 42nd Avenue and forced their way inside. Shortly after, the stage at the hall caught fire and police used hand extinguishers to bridge the flames under control.

Police said the hall had been let for a "stag" party organized by the distributors' association of an oil company. Police said they confiscated gambling equipment and cards, as well as a large quantity of liquor.

Police Insp. Peter Lamont said later the "situation was quite ugly at one time, but despite the lack of policemen in the early stages we managed to keep control."

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

• Chest Pain



Q. Can you have chest pain without having heart disease?

A. Yes, lots of people become frightened when they get a sharp, stabbing pain somewhere in the chest. In many cases it doesn't mean a thing. According to one prominent doctor, short stabbing chest pains are never due to heart disease. Many people think that any pain that starts in the chest and runs down the arm must be due to heart disease. This isn't true at all. But to play safe, and not worry yourself into thinking you have a bad ticker, see your doctor if you have any kind of chest pain. He can rule out a bad heart in a hurry.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958

Bulldozer and Wheelbarrow

THE TORONTO GLOBE AND Mail is probably the most powerful newspaper supporter of the Conservative Government. Speaking as its oracle, The Globe and Mail published an interesting editorial a few weeks ago headed "Public Works No Answer."

"There is the fact," it said, "that public works do not create in relation to what they cost, any large number of jobs. This is the age of the bulldozer, not the wheelbarrow. Rather than rush into more and bigger public works projects, let the Government calmly assess its position. . . . Will the Government cut taxes? . . . There is more to be gained by such methods than all the public works anybody could conjure up."

The Government supported by The Globe and Mail did not take its advice. On the contrary, it rushed into more and bigger public works projects (though many of the works now included in a so-called emergency program would have been carried out anyway and some were planned by the former Government).

In its own phrase, The Globe and Mail chose the bulldozer. Mr. Diefenbaker chose the wheelbarrow. Mr. Pearson chose the tax cut advocated by The Globe and Mail before the election was called.

Once the election was called, of course, The Globe and Mail fell into line and suddenly found in Mr.

Diefenbaker's program hidden virtues not perceptible a few days earlier.

But the editorial anguish in Toronto is not a matter of serious concern in the nation at large where over half a million Canadians are out of work. The practical question is whether the public works program will produce adequate results soon enough. Clearly it will not.

Whatever the results may be, and however valuable the works themselves may prove later on, their impact on employment cannot be widely felt for many months. And our unemployment problem will reach its seasonal peak in the spring.

According to Mr. Diefenbaker, indeed, we face only "a temporary situation this winter," as he assured a conference of provincial premiers last November.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Diefenbaker is right on that score but, if so, his "temporary situation this winter" cannot be relieved by public works next summer, or later.

On the other hand, it cannot be said that Mr. Pearson's tax cut will cure a recession which is world-wide and not fully curable by any Canadian government. It can be said, however, that a tax cut would have immediate effects in stimulating business, much quicker effects than any other available policy. It would operate more like a bulldozer than a wheelbarrow.

The Dangerous Breach

FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER Pineau has delivered a sharp and bitter attack on the foreign policies of the United States. It may, however, be viewed more as a retaliation against American criticism of France's recent Tunisian action than as a reasoned analysis of foreign programs.

Mr. Pineau attacks the U.S. Government for sponsoring the Baghdad Pact, for restricting the Anglo-French invasion of Suez, for applying the Eisenhower Doctrine of aid to Middle Eastern states, and for an unwise attitude toward North African events.

The latter charge includes particularly U.S. and British shipment of arms to Tunisia last November, clearly the nub of French resentment. But regardless of its immediate cause, the significance of such a calculated statement cannot be ignored.

Mr. Pineau's speech marks a serious new threat to the unity of the NATO alliance. It emphasizes on the political level the deep cleft that is separating France from her two closest allies, Britain and the United States.

The U.S. has always been less than warm in its attitude toward France's struggle in North Africa. Where anti-colonialism was a prime American policy, there could be little support for French procedure in Morocco or Tunisia. U.S. opinion had been equally mixed when Indo-China was a foremost issue.

In the case of Algeria the situation was a little easier. Since Algeria had been given the status of a section of metropolitan France, with representation in the General Assembly at Paris, the Algerian rebels were held to be conducting a domestic, rather than a colonial, dispute.

A complication appeared when French pilots in U.S. donated

planes bombed a Tunisian village that harbored rebel forces. Even this incident might have been smoothed over had the French Government repudiated the act and offered amends.

On the contrary, Paris, although it had not ordered the military action, upheld it as valid retaliation. Considering the temper of the French people, perhaps no other course was possible for the Government. But the repercussions were immediate.

France endangered the West's friendly approach to the Afro-Asian peoples. It was a road down which her allies could not follow her, although to avoid U.N. Security Council debate on the matter they offered to mediate the dispute. This they are now doing.

But France smarts under Washington's blunt warning that U.S. contributions of arms must not be so used again. Paris has given equally blunt warning that the mediation of the Tunisian bombing dispute will not be permitted to go farther than that—there must be no examination of the Algerian question, no attempt to devise an Anglo-American solution of the latter dispute.

The diplomatic abilities of the allies will be sorely taxed to resolve this delicate problem. It will be difficult to find a way between the needs of France and the rights of the Algerians, for the participants in the dispute are representative, they stand in the eyes of the world as the spokesmen of the Western powers on the one hand and of the "little nations", the undeveloped lands, on the other.

And as a sinister background to the whole problem is the presence of communism, ever ready to gain advantage from the West's disharmony. Obviously unity must quickly be restored, but not at the cost of Afro-Asian mistrust.

That It May Continue

ONCE MORE THROUGHOUT Canada the Red Cross is making its annual appeal for funds. The work of this organization needs little explanation. There can be few Canadians who have not benefited directly or indirectly from the services of the Red Cross in war or peace.

Whether keeping house in a stricken home or ministering to thousands overcome by some widespread disaster such as flood or earthquake, whether guiding local classes in water safety or rushing aid to some far point on the globe where human beings desperately need help they cannot supply themselves, the Red Cross does a worthy and necessary job. The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, which

collects from donors and distributes to hospitals, provides blood for patients without charge in a program that is the envy of many other countries. These are only a few of the services available.

Naturally such vital work cannot be carried on without money. Although numerous tasks are done by voluntary helpers, many trained persons are employed by the Red Cross. Supplies and direct relief in emergencies require ready cash if the job is to be successful.

In British Columbia this year it is hoped to raise \$716,000. Victoria's share of this will be \$79,500. The only guarantee that the work can continue lies in the contributions of men and women willing to donate.

All Buttoned Up

DR. GORDON M. SHRUM'S AD-dress on automation has given Victorians more food for thought, but we can't escape a vagary.

When we have automation and the five-day weekend, as good Victorians we'll be able to spend more time in the garden. But when we're gardening, obviously it will be only sensible to let the machine do the work.

By remote control, sets the tiller turning, and wiping its treads before it comes into the house when it has finished.

We'll push other buttons to send planting machinery about its job, to handle irrigation, weeding, pea-staking and eventually harvests.

But what do we do after we've pushed another button to meditate the finger that grew sore from pushing buttons? Or will there be another button to take care of that?

As Our Readers See It

Indignation in Ontario

Never in Canadian history has there been a government so irresponsible. It holds office without a majority in Parliament and without support in the country, when it receives support from Parliament it dissolves Parliament and an election is called.

What lies behind all this? Some day the people will know.

One look at the number of unemployed tells the story of the doom there is in Canada today, the same as under the last Tory government of Bennett. Where would the unemployed be today only for what Liberalism did for labor by unemployment insurance? They would be like under Bennett receiving only 20 cents a day in slave camps. The present government under Diefenbaker seeks to stay in office and reap the benefit of what Liberalism has accomplished for Canada down through the years. When labor is working all benefit thereby.

Since this election was announced this government uses the peoples' money to buy their way to power. They seek a majority and think we have forgotten the last Tory government in Canada.

W. EMERY.

R.R. 1, Ashton, Ontario.

Realistic Thinking

The suggestion reportedly made by John A. Heineman, Secretary of the Alberni District Labor Council, that labor consider working with management towards a wage-price cut, as a contribution to the solution of current economic problems, is a brave and highly commendable one, and one that should not be so lightly shrugged off by the Secretary of the Nanaimo District Council as being "not in line with the thinking of the labor movement."

This is offered not as a solution, but as food for thought," wrote Mr. Heineman, and it will supply food for thought to many trade unionists, some of whom are learning the hard way that the line of thinking of the labor movement—"Give us more. Give us more—even in times of economic instability, often leads to many trade unionists receiving less, through unemployment.

Hats off to trade unionist John A. Heineman, for doing some realistic thinking, and giving us some food for thought.

DONALD H. SEYMOUR.

209 Cook Street.

Who Meets the Bills?

Mr. Bevis, in his reply to my recent letter, did not touch on the most important point, namely, who is to pay the debts frozen under a moratorium? Vague talk of credit expansion doesn't help very much. It is true the highly paid building-trades mechanics would also have to pay their share through tax for any government give-away; but, of course, the whole point is that as a specially privileged, highly paid class, they are much more able to pay taxes than the poor consumer, pensioner, and persons who must live on small, fixed incomes. It is easy to gain a reputation as a humanist by proposing to give away other people's money, even if they could ill afford it.

I agree with Mr. Bevis that cutting wages is not a solution, but I quite fail to see why he raised this point. I did not suggest that wages be cut. I suggested that exorbitant demands by people currently unemployed for new great increases in hourly rates are hardly the best way to stimulate business and create employment. I am sure Mr. Bevis would think that a department store which advertised a great sale indicating all prices were to be increased was quite mad.

M. P. PAINE.

3620 Quadra Street.

Not Able to Pay?

Have noticed with interest letters by M. P. Paine, contractor, and F. J. Bevis of IBEW and CCF.

Mr. Bevis says in asking for a moratorium on all debts that members of IBEW are among those who cannot pay. IBEW men get \$2.49 per hour and when substantial fringe benefits (which they don't mention) are added it is close to \$3 an hour which the companies and finally the long suffering public has to pay. Three dollars an hour or \$24 a day. Is good pay and IBEW threatens to strike for 60c an hour more, or a total of daily pay of \$28.80.

IBEW members are not out of work and if \$24 a day is not enough for them to pay their just debts what about, as Mr. Paine said, the poor taxpayer, consumer, pensioner, etc?

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

1604 Belmont Avenue.

Laughing From the Shade

Never a dull moment with the so-called Social Credit government of British Columbia.

The delightful denouement of the aforesaid's federal leader to the effect that "the Diefenbaker novitiate had done very well under the magnetism—or guidance—of the so-called Social Credit's federal element. Then again, even the provincial adherents are recommending that the electorate vote Progressive Conservative!"

The shade of Major Douglas must be rocking with laughter at the "Punch and Judy show, and the whispering gallery is echoing with the cry, "Pass the tranquillizers, please!"

ELLEN HART.

Chipperville, East Sooke.

The Big Tent

We hear from the Parliament Buildings Of bickers and banter inside—Of folk being bilked and cows being milked.

It's not in the least dignified.

This Barnum and Bailey-like outfit Does tricks that would flatter a clown. But why decorate our buildings of state. Like a circus that's just come to town?

The blether and babbler are banal—The banners and bunting alarm.

So let's cast away this tawdry display And return to our famed old-world charm.

JERRY GOSLEY.

322 Beach Drive.

Preview



Bill Hallett.

LOOSE ENDS

TV Technique and the Obsolete Body

TWO events, in Rochdale, England, and in Algoma East, Canada, may seem quite accidental but they are, I feel sure, of profound and historic significance.

In the British electoral constituency the Liberal Party nominated a famous television star as its candidate and he was supported by his still more famous wife, Miss Mollie Shearer, with her Red Shoes. The television star, even with his wife's help, did not quite win the recent election but he destroyed the Conservative candidate.

The Red Shoes shook the British Government to its solid Conservative boots.

In Algoma East, Mr. Pearson's constituency, the Conservative Party (having doubtless noted the news from Britain) has nominated a television personality, whose name I forget but who hopes to use his image on the local screen to defeat the world image of a gentleman in a bow tie.

THIS, I say is profound and historic because it shows the hopeful new tendency of the democratic process in an age of enlightenment.

Now that the voters, in Canada, Britain and elsewhere, are being educated by television, it is no longer sufficient for a statesman to know the art of government. He must know also the art of showmanship; and not merely the crude old-style showmanship of the platform but the refined, sophisticated showmanship of the theatre. If he is to govern the state, the statesman must be as smart, or almost as smart, as Mr. Ed. Sullivan or Mr. Perry Como.

This is asking a lot but I am confident that our statesman will prove worthy of the new age.

And Burrard Inlet was carved out so that Canada's third largest city could be grouped around its shores.

Puget Sound was hollowed out and Elliot Bay shaped to form a harbor for Seattle, and islands were dotted in strange and wonderful shapes to fill the waters between the mainland and Vancouver Island, which was left to the last.

Here was an opportunity to do something that exceeded all former efforts of creation; to fashion a land that was unique in geography and in flora; the last outpost between the Occident and the Orient.

And on the southern tip of the island was lavished all the pent-up beauty that had been left over from the gargantuan task of creating what was to become first the dominion and later the nation of Canada. That is why Victoria is the most beautiful and wonderful city in North America.

This Above All

There is a majesty to Quebec, sitting in austere pride on its heights above the vast St. Lawrence; New York has much to bless it; San Francisco has its Golden Gate and outward beaches of wind-whipped sand; New Orleans sits atop the unpredictable mouths of the mighty Mississippi.

But Victoria is blessed above them all. Its rock-ribbed, indented shoreline with glorious beaches nestled between points of live green rock, scarified by the passage of the ice of vast glaciers retreating toward the Arctic is a constant reminder that Victorians are an island people, living within sound of the sea and sharing in all its changing moods.

As a tribute to the sturdy people of the Old Countries who were to make this their home the Great Spirit planned

YOU will see immediately how the arts of both government and showmanship have improved in the last century if you glance through the Lincoln-Douglas debates as I have been doing.

The obscure Republican and the famous Democratic Senator seem to have put on a show satisfactory to their audiences. They traveled about Illinois together for a month, with one-night stands in every town. Thousands of ignorant constituents assembled for miles around to hear an argument of three hours (with stop watches) on such dull subjects as slavery.

Lincoln's utterances then would have emptied a modern hall, for they were dreadfully dull, detailed and boring but in that unlighted age men listened with rapt attention, hour after hour, night after night.

Some authorities have even regarded these speeches as literature in its highest form. At any rate, they altered the whole history of the United States, led up to the Civil War and made Lincoln quite a distinguished person. He lost the Senate election to Douglas but he won on his way.

THIS sort of fare was good enough for the poor, underprivileged American electors of the frontier. It would never do today. We expect some really high-class entertainment from our public men and our taste is improving all the time. The introduction of television pushes taste up to a new peak and compels us, indeed, to reconsider the whole problem of educating men for statecraft.

It will not suffice from now on to train a man in political science, economics, foreign affairs, finance and the other obsolete branches of learning. He must be educated primarily as an actor if he is to get elected, and what use is he to anybody unless he can get elected? In short, he must be a showman.

NOW, of course, every successful statesman of the past, even Lincoln, was a showman of sorts. Gladstone, Disraeli, and Churchill were superb showmen. So were the two Roosevelts, so were Macdonald, Laurier and King in their own fashions. But they were not the kind of showmen required today. For as every theatrical expert knows, television has altered the entire art of showmanship.

Lincoln or Macdonald, for example, might do very well acting on a rustic platform and talking for several hours about American slavery or the Canadian tariff. If they acted in the same way on television, if they spoke for more than half an hour at most, if they said anything of the least substance, they would lose their audience after about five minutes. The public would switch to another channel and listen to Mr. Como.

Now can the modern statesman afford even to write his own speeches. He must have a gag writer who knows the business. He must also have a photogenic face, made up by professional cosmeticians. He must know how to put over a punch line.

MEN are not well constructed by nature for this sort of work. They are seldom photogenic. They are hard to look at for as long as fifteen minutes. They have little sex appeal.

No wonder the wise political managers of the United States are considering the nomination of Miss Marilyn Monroe, whose talents are so admirably fitted to the needs of the new age.

Yet things are changing too fast even for her. A dispatch from Paris a few days ago announced brutally, on the word of the great dressmaker, Pierre Cardin, that "the body is out of style." Yes, but it will come back. Some day even serious debate on the nation's business may come back, too.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Strolling in Memory Through Favored Scenes

WHEN this great province was in the throes of creation and the mountains had been piled up in three vast ridges—the Rockies, Selkirk and Coast

ranges—it would seem that the Great Spirit began to think carefully of what to do with the shore as it marches down to the surf line of the vast Pacific Ocean. So the Fraser River delta was spread out into a beautiful fan of rich alluvial land with a mountain rampart to the north which would shelter it from the sharp Arctic winds.

And Burrard Inlet was carved out so that Canada's third largest city could be grouped around its shores.

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As a tribute to the sturdy people of the Old Countries who were to make this their home the Great Spirit planned

oak trees and among them, with a lavish hand, scattered a myriad wild flowers. They do not grow elsewhere in all Canada.

This was the city of my childhood as it was of so many others who are now scattered far and wide in the world but whose hearts remember the glorious days of their boyhood and girlhood. They share the memories that were common to us.

The most fortunate are those who today at 60 or 70 or 80 may stroll along the foreshore of Dallas Road and by the path skirting the high bank below Beacon Hill Park, remembering the day when they played on the rock outcrops and on the shingle beaches between.

There was an old mine hole cut or blasted out of a point of rock almost directly south of the Beacon Hill flagpole which drew us like a magnet. We never learned who made the hole or what hope he may have had of finding ore in this hard stone but he must indeed have been a Chechako to have launched such a chancy venture.

In any event it made a wonderful

place for a fort, protected from naval attack by the searoom, dominating both flanks to guard against an enfilade but very vulnerable—as we found out—from fire of cloas of earth, sticks and stones from the high bank above.

When we would tire of battle play we would be engrossed for hours in the deep incisions in the rocks where the waves would wash in and out carrying a burden of sea tangle and laying bare on each recession the entrancing sea life so colorful and strange.

On the beaches on either side the clear water would transform the shingle into sparkling jewels and our pockets would soon be filled with beautiful stones and here and there an agate which we would laboriously polish to bring out its lustre.

And at the day's end there would be the rite of roasting potatoes in a fire of driftwood with the smoke following us in an uncanny fashion however we moved. As dusk fell over the Sooke hills began the long walk home with our sodden shoes squishing damply at each step—tired, happy, and dirty, as boys should be.

Gauging the Domestic Climate

From The Times (London)

THE Americans must have devised more ways of separating a man from his money than any other nation.

Do you wish to make a success of your party? asks an advertisement in a New York magazine. Then buy an "electric recirculating cocktail fountain."

Those who wish to practise the piano, in the train are recommended to buy a Pianoforte resilient roll-up keyboard. The mind comes near to bogging at such inventiveness. A more serious note is at first sight struck in the same magazine by a gadget called the mood-barometer or, more crudely, the wife saver.

This dial has an arrow attached to its centre which can be pointed, as on a barometer, to any point on the circumference. The idea is to hang it on the wall so that a wife can turn the arrow to Moody, Affectionate, Bossy, Dangerous, Touchy, Tender, or Malicious, and the intrepid husband will know where he stands and take appropriate action.

Just what that action should be is beyond the scope of an article that sells at a dollar-fifty postage paid, but the object appears to be on the line of "Forewarned is forearmed."

A British advertisement for this gadget might have addressed itself to the women rather than to the men, but which side is to make the first move in this emotional entanglement is a small matter compared with the need to keep the instrument out of reach of the children and out of sight of the staff.

Sincerity would also seem to be necessary if the barometer is to achieve all that is claimed for it, although sincerity cannot easily be maintained in such cases for a man has only to admit to another, or even to himself, that he is feeling, let us say, malicious, for the feeling to begin immediately to fade.

This gives a value to the device which may not have been in the mind of the inventor. He will have been more concerned with ensuring that the husband does not shut himself away in his study the one evening in the week when his wife is feeling lonely, or that he does not bring up some borderline question of kitchen administration when the indicator points to bossy. Collision may thus be avoided in a rough and ready way.

A Monotonous Chant

WELL," said the Court House Seagull, buttonholing me in Chancery Lane last Thursday "What do you think of all this witty talk about a new Court House?"

"Not too much. Seems more gritty than witty to me. Before we know it the Minister'll be needed into keeping his promises, and then you'll be in a pretty pickle!"

"Exactly. I hope he holds firm to his policy of masterly inactivity, and disregards all this loose talk from You-know-who. I can see trouble ahead, I can, and we must all stick together, though mind you, I hold no brief for that Minister after he took out the brass spittoons. Still, he seems to be the only one who's got ANY respect for Tradition, if you know what I mean."

"Just what do you mean?"

"Windowsills, eavestroughs, flagpoles. Odd projections. Mansards, caryatids and hanging pilasters. Flying buttresses. Corbels. The Minister seems reluctant to part with 'em, and more power to him, say I."

"But inside, they say, it is very inconvenient."

"Pah! Who cares about that? With buildings, it's the outside that counts. If those judges and clerks can't get together and make the space, they deserve to be crowded. I could straighten it out in no time, even though the inside is no concern of mine."

"Easy. Move that Land Registry place out of there. Put the next door in the Joker's. Put all the desks down where it used to be."

"They're boosting Canada's TV plays again. This time it's the highly regarded Sunday Times that compares British television drama to Canadian in favor of the latter."

The Canadians, a nation with practically no past to come between them and their future, have been sending the BBC a long series of CBC plays. They are sometimes crudely, often naively written. But they are the work of people who write about the feelings of living people and as such are always of interest.

Add things I didn't know until now—the record score in a soccer game. It was back in 1885 up in Scotland, when Arbroath beat Bon Accord 36-0. Sounds as though it was a one-sided game.

Another contribution to the ever-changing face of Britain. The famous red telephone kiosks (call-boxes, phone booths, call them what you will) are to be scrapped in favor of new ones.

The post office has asked three of the country's top designers (including one of the men responsible for the brilliant Festival of Britain buildings) to submit new designs and samples will be put up all over the place for the public to say what they think about them.

Have you ever lost a budgerigar? According to an expert birdman here, if one escapes and you don't catch it at once, that's the last that's seen of it. His possible explanation: either they're attacked by other birds or they head south to a warmer climate as far as they can.

shuffle the judges around a bit upstairs, and there you are. Easy."

"But the elevator. People laugh at it." "More fool they. That elevator's good for a long time yet. And, it gets there every time, which is more than I can say for some of those fancy flibbertigibbet self-serve contraptions that seem to be all the rage today. Not that elevators as such are of any interest to me, but I can't see change for the sake of change; at least so far as the exterior of the Court House is concerned. They can do what they like inside, so long as they leave it alone in my territory."

"It's quite an elevator. I seem to remember you got caught in the shaft one day."

"Well, yes. If it had been one of those modern closed in jobs, I'd have been a goner. There's another thing... new elevators are death on seagulls. Keep the old one, I say. It gives good service and can be avoided if necessary. Those new ones go so fast, you can't dodge 'em."

"I must say, I like that old elevator. It's a unique antique."

"It sure is. I heard there was a sister ship in San Francisco, but it was taken out of service in 1910. Change and decay."

"Ah, well. We must move with the times, I suppose."

"That would be fine, if we knew which way they were moving. If they're moving at all."

"I didn't know you were an exponent of existentialist static pessimism. You may be moving with the times without knowing it."

"None of your nasty philosophy, now. Nobody can call me names, not even you. All I know is, that if there's anything I disapprove of, it's fiddling around with this Court House. Why, I was laid up there just over the Chief Justice's window... well, THAT window, anyway... and my first flight started from Mr. Justice Bird's window. Boy, those were the days! Blunts, roils! Ha! Which reminds me! There goes the Seattle boat!"

Before you could chant "Gregory" he was airborne and heading for the harbor.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Butter Costs Less

LONDON—Funny how the law works sometimes. Take the example of this new thing that has just been introduced here—Form 903.

The idea of Form 903 was to release policemen and railway inspectors from the tedious duty of hanging around magistrates' courts to give evidence in minor offences such as illegal parking and travelling on a train without a ticket.

Under this new regulation an offender, when summoned, is given a Form 903 and on it he can write his defence if he wants to plead not guilty. In court the evidence is read out and from the Form 903 a magistrate's clerk reads out the defence that is put forward.

In this way, policemen and railway inspectors don't have to appear in court and can better employ their time on their jobs outside. Good idea... but in practice this is what happened: Charges for minor offences have at once dropped abruptly.

Reason: police get extra days' leave for time spent in court, and railway inspectors get a fee plus time and a half.

I always thought the idea of margarine was to provide a cheap substitute for butter. But there's a strange situation here now whereby butter is cheaper than margarine. Top grade margarine is 2s 6d a pound, while butter can be bought for fourpence less, at 2s 2d a pound.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS—A weak Pacific weather system will move across B.C. today but will give only variable amounts of cloudiness and little or no precipitation.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1938.....116.7 hrs.
Last year.....186.6 hrs.
Precip. to date.....5.34 in.
Last year.....6.59 in.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds, occasionally rising to 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 25 and 50.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Sunny with cloudy periods today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds, Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 32 and 50; Nanaimo 30 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy becoming sunny during the afternoon and mostly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds, Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 38 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria.....36.....48.....

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria.....41.....51.....

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Halifax.....34.....36.....77
Montreal.....24.....37.....61
Ottawa.....26.....35.....79
Toronto.....31.....35.....39
Port Arthur.....20.....26.....01
Winnipeg.....10.....21.....02
Regina.....4.....5.....trace
Saskatoon.....11.....15.....18
Lethbridge.....6.....33.....

Calgary.....13.....38.....
Edmonton.....18.....41.....
Kamloops.....25.....50.....
Penticton.....24.....47.....
Vancouver.....33.....48.....
Kimberley.....14.....43.....
Prince Rupert.....33.....45.....1.10
Prince George.....31.....41.....05
Fort St. John.....28.....39.....
Whitehorse.....23.....36.....
Portland.....30.....48.....
Chicago.....31.....35.....
San Francisco.....42.....59.....

This storm will be followed by a ridge of high pressure, so Sunday promises to be a pleasant day in most sections of the province.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 1
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4
TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 2
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 3
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 4
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 5
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 6
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 7
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 8
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 9
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 10
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 11
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 12
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 13
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 14
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 15
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
March 16
High Water 10:41:30 10:30:20 5:41:20 5:3
Low Water 7:10:40 7:05:35 7:18:40 7:4

Rail Expansion Unlikely in B.C.

Any appreciable extension of rail lines in B.C. in the near future is unlikely, a Vancouver traffic expert Friday told the B.C. Natural Resources Conference here in the Empress Hotel.

Reginald T. Elmer, secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade's transportation bureau, said the chief causes were increasing costs and decreasing rail revenues, plus loss of higher rated traffic to the truck line and loss of passenger traffic to airlines.

"Railways are the most economical form of transportation, but none are going to spend large capital outlays for new routes unless there is enough potential traffic, and some guarantee that they will have first opportunity to haul the traffic."

Transport department engineer V. S. Pandakur visualized direct helicopter service between Victoria and Vancouver, and described the present airline service with the long land trip at both ends as "one of the busiest and most frustrating services in the world."

He said that a 12-passenger Sikorsky 'copter made the 35-mile run between New York and Stamford in 35 minutes, compared with two hours and 30 minutes elapsed time from Victoria to Vancouver, two hours of which is "terminal time."

Traffic adviser H. H. Williams told the conference that the future will see huge trucks capable of operating "over the roughest terrain and in the worst weather conditions," helping to reap B.C.'s remote forest and mineral resources.

He predicted manufacture of carrying equipment with double the capacity of 200 tons, a unit of this capacity having recently been shown at a loggers' convention.

But he said general commercial freight vehicles on ordinary public highways "have reached their maximum size and efficiency."

G. Heinekey Re-Elected By Farmers
GANGES—George Heinekey was re-elected chairman of the Islands Farmers' Institute at the annual meeting this week.

Directors elected were: T. J. Butt, E. Gear, G. Young and G. Humphreys. Secretary-treasurer for the coming year will be Mrs. P. Cartwright, and auditors will be W. Palmer and F. Stevens.

L. W. Johnson, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes for B.C. and guest speaker, made a presentation to Dr. Price and H. Price, who have been hard-working members of the Island Institute for the past 45 years.

Mrs. H. Price was given a bouquet of flowers. Date of the annual Fall Fair was set for Aug. 27. It is hoped the fair will be Salt Spring Island's main centennial year event, and all organizations on the island have been asked to participate.

A resolution was passed to discontinue the levy on lambs and pledges on ewes owing to lack of interest on the part of sheepbreeders.

EGG PRICES
Grade A large.....31c.....
Grade A medium.....29c.....
Grade A small.....27c.....
Grade B.....25c.....
(Carton price 36 more.)

Island Chinese Names Listed In Directory
Every Chinese resident of Vancouver Island has his name listed in a directory compiled by Chinese Publicity Bureau in Vancouver and distributed free of charge.

Names are in English, and advertisements are in both English and Chinese.

Main concentrations of Chinese residents are at Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Union Bay, Cumberland and Courtenay.

Fishing Group Elects Michael
QUALICUM BEACH—Annual banquet of Qualicum District Fish and Game Association will be held at Sunset Inn March 14 with Roderick Haig-Brown, Campbell River magistrate, author and noted sport fisherman, as guest speaker.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the association were: Tom Michael, president; W. A. Crichton, vice-president, and Ray Hayward, treasurer. Directors are Lew Pickett, Dr. A. H. Wilkinson, J. J. Erley, Alex Norman and Mr. Hayward.

Duncan Driver 3-Time Loser

DUNCAN (CP)—August Joseph, a local driver who had operated his car for 12 years without ever having a licence, has been fined \$75 for three recent mistakes.

He was stopped three times in 24 hours by three constables, and warned to stay off the road. One officer even took him home after the first check-up.

The second time he landed in a ditch and on the third occasion was caught driving with faulty steering mechanism—and still driving without a licence.

All three constables filed similar charges and that's how August Joseph got the \$75 fine, and costs of \$14.

HOSPITAL FINANCES TROUBLED
PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Financial difficulties for the West Coast General Hospital are predicted by the hospital society's finance chairman.

The chairman, Ald. Norman Odgers, told the society's annual meeting Thursday that the hospital has a substantial overdraft at the bank and will have to mortgage the remainder of \$26,000 in bonds which have taken care of deficits in the working accounts since 1952.

The finance chairman said the only salvation for the west coast hospital, and other hospitals, is an "adequate or realistic day rate" from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Duncan Legion Commander To Resign
CHEMAMUS—Notification has been received by the Canadian Legion branch here that Col. A. G. B. Lewis of Duncan will resign from the post of zone commander at the next zone meeting.

The branch has named William Rice, first president of the branch here, as delegates to the Dominion convention to be held this year in Edmonton.

The branch will sponsor a car in soap box racing this year on Vancouver Island. Driver will be Larry Wilson, son of a Legion member.

Applications for membership in the branch have been filed by R. Robinson, C. R. Dawley, G. A. Francoeur, L. Lemire and A. McEwan.

Scoutmaster To New Post
CHEMAMUS—Gordon Brand is resigning as scoutmaster of the First Chemamus Scout troop and will assume the position of district commissioner for the new Mount Brenton Scout District which takes in the area from Courtenay in the south to Yellow Point in the north.

William Fyfe has been named acting scoutmaster. Helge Stefansson will become an assistant scoutmaster.

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ARTHUR LAING
LIBERAL LEADER
"SOCIAL CREDIT AND SOCIAL SERVICE INSTITUTIONS"

MONDAY, MARCH 3
CHEK - CBUT, 7.30 P.M.

Published by B.C. Liberal Association

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Island Chinese Names Listed In Directory
Every Chinese resident of Vancouver Island has his name listed in a directory compiled by Chinese Publicity Bureau in Vancouver and distributed free of charge.

Names are in English, and advertisements are in both English and Chinese.

Main concentrations of Chinese residents are at Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Union Bay, Cumberland and Courtenay.

Fishing Group Elects Michael
QUALICUM BEACH—Annual banquet of Qualicum District Fish and Game Association will be held at Sunset Inn March 14 with Roderick Haig-Brown, Campbell River magistrate, author and noted sport fisherman, as guest speaker.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the association were: Tom Michael, president; W. A. Crichton, vice-president, and Ray Hayward, treasurer. Directors are Lew Pickett, Dr. A. H. Wilkinson, J. J. Erley, Alex Norman and Mr. Hayward.

EGG PRICES
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Main concentrations of Chinese residents are at Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Union Bay, Cumberland and Courtenay.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958

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B.C. ELECTRIC

Portraits From Old Diaries Inspired With Breath of Life

A MEASURE OF LOVE, by Iris Origo. Jonathan Cape.

(Reviewed by Derek Lukin Johnston)
The author of this poignant collection of 19th century portraits is a gifted English woman of Anglo-American birth married to an Italian nobleman. Her previous books include "War in Val d'Orcia," the diary of a country family with refugee children watching the battle line in Italy draw near and finally cross their quiet valley; and "The Last Attachment," a tender account of Byron and his last mistress, Countess Teresa Guiccioli.

The first of the five studies in "A Measure of Love" is the pathetic story of Allegra, daughter of Byron by his brief liaison with Claire Clairmont, a connection of Shelley's wife Mary Godwin.

Brought up for a year and a half with Shelley's children, Allegra was sent to Byron's extraordinary household in Venice, the Mocenigo Palace, with its weird collection of pets and wild animals, presided over by the fiery wife of a Venetian baker.

EARLY GRAVE

Soon the child was moved to the calmer atmosphere of the Byron-Guiccioli ménage in Ravenna. Whether Byron began to find her an inconvenience, or whether he genuinely felt she should have a more formal upbringing, he decided to send Allegra, four years old, to a convent at Bagnacavallo.

Her father never visited her there—despite sad little requests written by her in Italian—and a few weeks after her fifth birthday Allegra died of a fever.

CLOSE-UPS

The child had too short a life to provide material for even such a miniature biography as this, and the chief interest lies in the portraits of those among whom her brief course steered its brief course.

They include her mother, who first threw herself at Byron, later sent his child to him in Italy, and afterwards never ceased to uphold him in tactless and angry letters; Byron, who appears in a less favorable light than in almost any other episode of his singularly unhappy career; Teresa Guiccioli, naive and affectionate; and the Shelleys, the dreaming and imaginative poet once again displaying the most practical and sensible ideas of any in that temperamental group of exiles.

Next in the author's gallery is

AS IN DAYS OF OLD

The Bible story of manna being provided for the Israelites is buttressed by solid fact. During summer in the Sinai, the National Geographic Magazine says, scale insects secrete white droplets of a sweet and nourishing substance that seems to appear mysteriously on bushes.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE Victoria Datebook (OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE, Royal Roads, formerly one of the Island's largest private estates, near Colwood. Grounds open to public 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Closed weekends.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill. Open to viewing during daylight hours.

HELMICKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, no guided tours during the winter. Monday through Friday 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed weekends. Legislature now in session; public permitted in visitors gallery only while house is sitting.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 to 4.30 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

TRUNKBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art exhibit.

VICTORIA COLLEGE, the Players' Club, presents "The Apple Cart," by George Bernard Shaw, Union Room at 8.30. (Final night.)

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park.

RUMORS!!!

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THE BOLSHOI BALLET—A scene from the film which will be premiered at the Odeon Theatre Monday night, sponsored by Women's Committee of Victoria Symphony Society. A week's run will begin on Tuesday.

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Notes on Collectors' Items For the Selective Reader

For Collectors: A limited edition of the Picasso folio called *Femmes et Faunes* has been issued recently complete with drawings on handcrafted paper with the artist's name in the watermark. This edition, limited to 200 copies, can, if you look hard enough for it, be bought in Canada. That is if you have two or three hundred bucks lying around loose somewhere. The price range seems somewhat flexible.

Other off-beat items which the bibliophile will find interesting (and much less costly) are, for example, the recent Edith Sitwell collection of stories about strange old parties who have cropped up in the remote corners of English history. *The English Eccentrics*—or the new edition of John Collier's *The Monkey Wife*, which Edith Sitwell's brother, Sir Osbert, has just edited. More than one reader of this strange and twisted tale, written by a master of 'game', has come away thoroughly revolted. It will be interesting to see if Sir Osbert Sitwell's stamp of approval will give the new edition fresh sales impetus. My guess is that it will not.

But for those with a sophisticated taste for the 'bizarre', this is a couple more that deserve attention in this field are the letters of the late Dylan Thomas to his friend, Vernon Watkins. This is a slimish volume which will appeal to Dylan's admirers who are still hungry to read everything new and illuminating that gets on the market. The rather overblown introduction by Mr. Watkins stands somewhat palely besides Dylan's effervescent prose. Yet, another volume which

bears its own particular brand of delight is a new collection of essays by Oliver St. John Gogarty—*A Weekend in the Middle of the Week*.

This is a genuinely witty collection from the pen of a master of the well-turned phrase. And it could be that this is the last we'll ever get.

FINE STUDY

On the literary side, the best bet of the month is the first popular study of France's greatest living writer, Albert Camus. Dr. Albert Maquet has done an elegant and careful study in *Albert Camus: The Inevitable Summer*.

This is not the most profound criticism of the work of a man who is increasingly complex, but it is a wonderful introduction to both a great man and his work. Besides filling in the physical background of Camus' early life and boyhood, he also tackles his entire body of writing in methodical order, setting out carefully the motivation behind each book. This is a thoroughly worthwhile study.

On the home-grown criticism front, I have been receiving quite a few letters from various parts of the country about my apparently unkind remarks about Joan Walker's point of view in *Repet at Leisure*. One of the most literate rejoinders was from a man who pointed out to me that I, too, probably carry around my own brand of Canadian snobbery and that such a one as I had little to do to go around condemning anybody for daring to have a set of values at variance with my own.

QUESTION OF VALUE

More or less touche. Every critic, in one sense, substitutes his own values for those he attacks in a work he does not like. If he didn't he would make very dull reading as he purveyed his carefully, objectively and completely lifeless analyses to his Saturday readers. The best I can do is say that I try not to be unduly unfair and that never yet have I told anybody not to buy or read a book, no matter what my opinion happened to be.

And in this magnanimous vein I must take the space to report that Mrs. Walker's first book, *Pardon My Parks*, is due for paperback publication from Harlequin Books later this year. (I liked this book.)

And at this juncture I can't resist pointing out that while I was at variance with my Canadian confreres over Brian Moore's *Faust of Luperca*, now that it has been published in Britain, I am finding considerable support for my views from critics over there.

And, now, I suppose I'll get some more letters telling me not to be so smug!

Just to Stay Alive Lonely Lauren's Goal

BY HALL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't believe in a useless life," said Lauren Bacall. "You have to do something for somebody."

After the death of her husband, Humphrey Bogart, 13 months ago, Lauren was left well enough off to spend the rest of her life in comfortable idleness if she chose.

"But you just can't throw in the sponge and work helps," she said. "It disciplines you."

So she went back to the studios and starred in her 14th film, *Gift of Love*, for 20th Century-Fox. Then she came on to New York to celebrate, as she and "Bogie" used to do in the old days, when either had finished a picture.

But it hasn't been quite the best fun. Lauren, one of the best-looking girls in Hollywood, still has her sudden, deep, throaty, infectious laugh—but at times it has a kind of question mark behind it.

"My goal now is to stay alive," she said cheerfully when

asked about her future plans. "That's a pretty good program now—just to survive until the Sputniks and the rest of the things take over."

"But I haven't any long-range plans. I've learned not to. I never will again. Plan your life... and something steps in... and there you are... flat. Something always happens to louse it up."

Lauren hasn't got over the death of her husband yet, but she isn't looking for anybody's sympathy.

"My main problem was to learn to live alone. When you've shared your life with someone for 11½ years, it's a problem suddenly to find yourself with both halves."

Lauren restlessly lit another of the cigarettes she had been chain-smoking from three packs still has her sudden, deep, throaty, infectious laugh—but at times it has a kind of question mark behind it.

"I smoke about 8,000 a day," she remarked absently. "I don't read what they say about cigarettes."

City Musicians Tour With UBC Choristers

Accompanist and alto section leader of the UBC Choral Society, is well-known Victoria pianist, Lorna Mulholland. The organization in the course of its second annual spring tour, will visit Victoria for the first time next Saturday, March 8.

The concert they will give at Christ Church Memorial Hall is being sponsored by All Saints' Ladies' Guild.

Another Victorian featured will be tenor Glen Atkinson, who will be heard as soloist in "Blue Bird of Happiness," and as a member of the Choral Society quartet.

A rousing opening chorus entitled "Hall, UBC," has been arranged by conductor Ted Repel. Balance of the program consists of Handel arias, spirituals, folk songs, traditional airs, ballads and modern compositions.

Other soloists are Helen Hill and Thora Hawkey, sopranos; and Mervin Watson, tenor. Tickets for the concert are on



LORNA MULHOLLAND

sale at Western Music Company, Fort Street, and at the Hudson's Bay Company ticket bureau.

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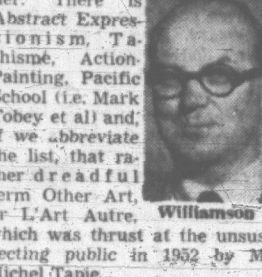
ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

New York Show Provides Steps in Understanding

"We have not yet succeeded in naming post-war painting," wrote British art critic, Lawrence Alloway, in an article published last month. "Supporters of the new movement, in America and France, have attempted verbalization, but no term has been generally accepted."

The exhibition "Paintings From New York," now on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, should satisfactorily demonstrate to Victorians why no terms can be accepted. For my part, I will keep "verbalization" to the minimum.



Moncrieff Williamson

In the pastures of non-objective and abstract painting, a critic can nibble happily at a variety of fodder. There is Abstract Expressionism, Tachisme, Action Painting, Pacific School (i.e. Mark Tobey et al) and, if we abbreviate the list, that rather dreadful term Other Art.

Now I do not wish for a moment to imply that there is anything wrong with such terms. Applied to different painters, once one has learned to define these terms at their most elementary level, there can be no doubt that they work.

Sometimes, however, it becomes a pretty arid form of intellectualism. If one gazes too long in these pictures there is an additional danger that one will be mistaken for a four-legged creature with very long ears.

Besides, art is meant to be enjoyed and one can only enjoy

what one likes. Surely there's an easy way to understand? I wonder. At least, let us make the effort.

Easiest

Let us begin with picture No. 4, "Still Life," by Arnold Singer. This is undoubtedly the "easiest" painting in the gallery. It shows a mantelpiece, above which hangs a portrait. Another portrait stands on the floor. Now cross over and look at "Portrait" (25) by the same artist. Both pictures are clear, direct, simplified statements. They are painted in a style much favored by Ecole de Paris, during and immediately following the Second World War. Flat areas of color, placed side by side and separated by thick lines.

Now we come to "Tree Isle" (14) by Doris Kreindler, the only woman painter exhibiting. This is less real. It is more expressionist, yet immediately understandable. Unfortunately the handling is messy.

Next look at the two paintings (Nos. 18 and 23) by Delevante. Note the silver-plated ground in one of them, and in both the highly evolved and intricate Totem figures with their surrealistic complications.

Sound Impression

For the final link with reality, examine closely "Woodwind Sonata" (7) by Seong Moy. The figure on the left plays the clarinet; that on the right, a flute. The composition, constructed in circles and ellipses, rises from the dark brown floor of the room in which the musicians play, concentrating our attention so effectively that one can almost hear the music. The next stage forward is the pleasing canvas, "In Grays and Black" (4) by J. Von Wicht. Although the theme is drawn from nature, as is his less successful "Spring"—in which the color is too heavy for the background—this is one of the non-

objective pictures which is straightforward pattern making.

More complicated are the three geometrics by Henry Pearson. Look at No. 3 first, then note how the black and white network is also introduced, most pleasingly, into the top right-hand section of his painting, "Variation on a Theme by Prokofiev"—the best of his three works.

Descent From Peak

By this time you will be in the mood for "Hillside" (13) by Angelo Ippolito, which is one of the two most stimulating exhibits. The other is "Vertical" by Angelo Savelli.

Here we have arrived at the peak of the exhibition. The descent, though interesting, is devoid of excitement.

Perhaps, with the exception of "Ascending" by Alfred Jensen, and "Evolution" by Henry Botkin, the other exhibits by Will Barnett, Cameron Booth, John Grillo and G. L. K. Morris are not sufficiently forceful.

The New York School—and this selection surprisingly does not include any of its recognized leaders—has made much headway during the past five years. This exhibition will at least extend our knowledge of what is taking place.

STUDENT PROGRAM AT GALLERY

Instrumental and vocal music of Beethoven will be featured at the Art Gallery Sunday afternoon. The concert which begins at 4.15 is the second in the "Students Present" series of Sunday programs.

Instrumentalists will be Mary and Florence Goward, playing the first movement of Beethoven's violin-piano Sonata No. 3, and Charlotte Kay, playing the Piano Sonata Op. 10, No. 2.

Florence Goward will also play the first movement of the Piano Sonata Op. 79, and Colleen Erb will sing Beethoven's "I Love Thee," as well as arias by Gluck and Handel.

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Victoria Daily Times-SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958 7

HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

Lois Marshall's Mozart Choice of World Experts

Since 1956, when the bi-centenary of Mozart's birth was observed here, as it was all over the world, by means of a series of concert devoted exclusively to that master's works, his music has been absent from our programs. It is hoped, therefore, that the almost all-Mozart program to be given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra next Friday evening in Duncan, and the following Sunday and Monday in Victoria, will be all the more welcome.

It is also fitting, in marking the return of Mozart's music after a two-year absence that perhaps the foremost living interpreter of Mozart's vocal music should be the assisting artist. It is, of course, Lois Marshall, whom I am speaking.

The growth of Canada into one of the greatest and most influential of world powers has been a balanced one. For it has been not only an economic, industrial, political growth; Canadian artists have brought no less credit to their country, and have earned no less respect, in their respective fields of endeavor.

There has been no more successful Canadian ambassador to Russia than Glenn Gould; Ray Dudley, James Milligan, Roy Vickers, Betty-Jean Hagen, Zora Neale, Sir Ernest MacMillan—they all have won the unqualified approbation of the knowledgeable and tradition-steeped European cognoscenti.

Lois Marshall has taken her place of honor among these distinguished Canadian artists. In his final year of activity, Toscanini, the world's hardest-to-please expert on voices, chose her, from among all the world's sopranos, to collaborate with him in what he himself looked upon as the crowning challenge of his legendary career: the final commitment to L.P. records of Beethoven's 9th Symphony and the Missa Solemnis.

There is an alarming number of self-appointed Mozart experts

Karl Malden, who has kept occupied with movies for a couple of years, has signed to star next fall in a new play, "The Egghead," by Molly Kazan. The author is the wife of director Ella Kazan, whose current motion picture, "Baby Doll," has Malden as one of the three principals. The play is Mrs. Kazan's first.

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Complete Programs at 6:45 and 8:45
Feature at 7:15 and 9:15
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"THE PYJAMA GAME"
IN COLOR
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"OMAR KHAYYAM"
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THE LIFE AND TIMES OF "JOEY" JOHNSON
Shown at 7:30 and 10:30

— PLUS —
Scott Brady - Joan Vohs
"Terror at Midnight"
Shows at 9:00
Gates 6:30. First show 7:00
Drive Out to a Drive-In

Theatre Guild's Difficult Task

In dramatizing an incident from a novel, the danger always arises that characters thus lifted from their context will appear flat, like one-dimensional images on an Egyptian frieze.

In the case, however, of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," the denouement of Herman Wouk's compelling novel contains such drama and suspense that its characters cannot fail to come alive for the audience. Plus, of course, the twin factors that Wouk himself made the play and that practically everyone who reads has read the book.

When Victoria Theatre Guild stage it at the Langham Court Theatre March 22 to 29, it will be the first time the organization has tackled a full-length all-male play.

A few years ago an equally famous all-female play, "The Women" was successfully produced by the Guild.

Under direction of Bert Williams, "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will have the following cast: Cliff Clarke, Don Ross, Peter Howell, Stan Wade, Len Carlson, Bob Aylward, Dan Christian, Roy Blevins, Peter Cotton, Binkie Tisdall and Tommy Mayne.

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ROYAL THEATRE • TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, at 8.30 p.m.

THE DISTINGUISHED BASS-BARITONE

JAN RUBES

STAR OF CONCERT, OPERA, RADIO AND TELEVISION

ROYAL • ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY! MARCH 24 at 8.30 p.m.

"FABULOUS" "SHE FRACTURES THEM"
N.Y. DAILY NEWS
NEW YORK TIMES

Anna Russell
In Person!

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Tickets for both events on sale at Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort St., Phone 4-2941. Prices, including tax, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75.



LAST OF THIS SEASON'S group of major artists to appear in Victoria includes fabulous Canadian soprano Lois Marshall, left, who will sing once in Duncan and twice in Victoria with the Symphony Orchestra next weekend. Jan Rubes, bass baritone, will present a travelogue in song at the Royal, March 11, while laugh-a-minute Anna Russell will toss off a new program of musical spoofs, Royal, March 24.

Rubes to Present Program of Nations

A voice of power and resonance, dramatic ability, and a warm and communicative manner have won enthusiastic audiences and critical recognition for handsome basso Jan Rubes (pronounced Jan Roo-besh) on both sides of the North Atlantic. This attractive six-footer whose captivating smile and personable manner delight his listeners will be heard here on March 11 at the Royal Theatre. Solo pianist and accompanist with Rubes is Roy Cooper. The program is scheduled as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4 at 8.15: St. Luke's Players present "A Night of One Act Plays." St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Friday, March 7, at 8.15: Anniversary Concert by Rotary Boys' Choir and guest artists. Oak Bay United Church.

Saturday, March 8 at 8.15: Concert by University of British Columbia Choral Society under auspices of All Saints Ladies' Guild (View Royal); Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street. Tickets at Western Music Co., 758 Fort Street, and Hudson's Bay Ticket Bureau.

Sunday, March 9 at 3 p.m. and Monday, March 10 at 8.30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra presents famed Canadian soprano, Lois Marshall, guest soloist in all-Mozart program. Hans Gruber conducting, Royal Theatre.

Monday to Saturday, March 10 to 15: Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival: Matinee and evening performances, various school centres.

Tuesday, March 11 at 8.30: Jan Rubes, bass-baritone, known on both sides of the Atlantic for his interpretations of opera, ballads and art songs. Royal Theatre. A Famous Artists attraction.

Friday, March 14 at 8.15: Spring Concert presented by Music Clubs of Victoria College. Choral, vocal and instrumental solo numbers. Proceeds of ticket sale for Music Activity Award. Victoria College Auditorium. Tickets at door or from students.

St. Luke's Players
present
2 ONE-ACT PLAYS AND MONOLOGUES
AT THE PARISH HALL
MARCH 3 and 4
Tickets 50c, at Kent's, Hart's Hardware, Eaten Road, and at the door
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Further Auditions Will Be Held on Subsequent Wednesday and Friday Evenings
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WITHOUT A DOUBT THE FINEST DISPLAY OF DAZZLING DANCING EVER SCREENED.
Les Wedman - "PROVINCE"

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
MONDAY MARCH 3RD
Sponsored by The Women's Committee of the Symphony Society.

THE RANK ORGANIZATION takes pride in presenting
THE Bolshoi BALLET
A. PAUL CZINNER
- I. R. MAXWELL PRODUCTION
Starring
GALINA ULANOVA
Exactly as presented before Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II in London at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden
Filmed in London in
EASTMAN COLOR

EVENING PERFORMANCES 8:30. MATINEES 2:30 P.M.
Admission Prices Evenings \$2.00 Matinees \$1.25
GOVERNMENT TAX INCLUDED
ALL SEATS RESERVED

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TUES, MARCH 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
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LOIS MARSHALL ... Toscanini's 'Bravissima'.

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'Youngest Lineup Ever' Ready to Chase Tankard

Brier Advance Ticket Sales Best in History
By ERNIE FEDORUK

The cream of Canada's curlers, placing the accent on youth, sailed into Victoria today ready to perform before what could easily be the second largest turnout in the colorful history of Canadian curling playdowns.

The curlers, headed by the favored defending champion, Matt Baldwin of Edmonton, were greeted with the news this morning that the greatest advance ticket sale in Brier history has been marked up in Victoria.

More than 2,000 books of tickets—or 22,000 tickets—have been sold by Victoria Curling Club members. Canada's greatest winter sports spectacle gets under way Monday at Memorial Arena.

Brier officials were not overly optimistic in predicting attendance for the five-day competition at Memorial Arena would surpass 32,000, second only to the record 55,000 spectators that witnessed the 1953 matches in Regina. Edmonton drew 32,000 fans in 1954.

The advance sale means that at least 2,000 fans should turn out for each of the 11 draws. With the arena capacity set at 5,200 a late rush or an unusually heavy sale of single tickets would assure Victoria the honor of staging one of the most colorful and successful curling championships ever.

Take a Bow, Chaps!

It would be a big feather in the cap of the Victoria Curling Club, youngest club ever to stage the classic. The six-year-old Quadra Street club went on a \$15,000 limb in order to assure the championships for the B.C. centennial celebrations.

Appearance of a home-town rink—Tony Gutsak's foursome—is certain to build up greater interest in the championships progress. The Victoria rink, which also includes third Bill Dunstan, second Gary Leibel and lead Dale Dalziel, is already being touted as co-favorite, along with Saskatchewan's Gordon Grimes, for the runner-up spot behind Baldwin.

The cool, colorful Baldwin, often accused of being a bit of a "showboat" while on the ice, gets a chance to become the second skip in history to win the Canadian championship and the Brier Tankard three times. Ken Watson of Winnipeg is the only skip who has accomplished the feat.

With an entirely different rink, Baldwin won the Dominion crown in 1954. At 27, he was then the youngest skip ever to win it. He missed out in 1955 and 1956, but put his name on the Tankard for a second time last year.

His present crew has one new member from a year ago. Dr. Jack Geddes has replaced Art Kleinmeyer and will shoot third rocks. Gordon Haynes will play second and Bill Price, one of Alberta's great basketball names, will again be throwing lead rocks.

More Youngsters

But if Baldwin wishes to retain his title and the honor of being the youngest skip to triumph, he must bear this field. It's one of the youngest, speaking in terms of aggregate years, ever to chase the prized trophy.

And the youngest, of course, is Terry Braunstein, the amazing 18-year-old who captured Manitoba honors. Braunstein has brother Ron, 17, playing third. Second is Ray Turnbull, also 18, and 17-year-old Jack Hellemund is lead.

But three other skips can also gain the honor of being "the youngest ever" to win the national title. They are 26-year-old Gord Grimes of Eston, Sask.; Ron Redding of Kenora, a 24-year-old skip, carrying Northern Ontario's banner, and 25-year-old Doug Cameron of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Ontario will be represented by Murray Roberts of Unionville; Quebec by Bob Lahaie of Cap de la Madeleine; Nova Scotia by Don Baile of Halifax; New Brunswick by Jimmy Vance of Moncton, and Newfoundland by Bud Fisher of Corner Brook.

Rinks will play a round-robin, with two games scheduled for each day except Thursday, when three draws are slated to be run off. In case of a tie, a playoff will be held in Memorial Arena Friday evening. One province will have a bye in each draw.

The all-important draw will be made Sunday afternoon.

SKI DEADLOCK

HOFGASTEIN, Austria (AP)—Josef Rieder, world alpine ski champion, and 19-year-old Karl Schranz tied for first place in the downhill event Friday in the Austrian ski championships. The two Austrians had identical times of two minutes 33.39 seconds.



TERRY'S IN GOOD COMPANY

Youthful Terry Braunstein receives good luck wishes from three former Canadian curling champions as he prepares to leave Winnipeg for Brier playdowns starting at Memorial Arena Monday. Offering words of advice are

Jimmy Walsh (left), Billy Walsh and Gordon Hudson (right). Walsh and Hudson are two-time winners of the national title. Braunstein, at 19, is youngest skip in history of classic. (Hugh Allan Photo.)

Visitors All Went Home Happy (And With Loot)

If it's any consolation to Victoria Curling Club rinks, the hosts turned out to be most considerate in staging their big centennial bonspiel.

Vancouver and up-Island rinks took advantage of their hosts' good deeds and walked off with all the main silverware as the Island's largest bonspiel came to a successful windup at

the Quadra Street club Friday evening.

Vancouver and Port Alberni quartets each walked off with two trophies, Duncan's John Pye took a fifth, but the big one—the grand aggregate—as well as the secondary primary event, went to Bill Karjala's entry from Nanaimo.

Karjala, who toppled from

the undefeated ranks when he bowed to Warren Paul of Port Alberni in the eights of the grand challenge competition, was backed by Bev Smiley, Gene Koster and Ed Miles.

The rink gave a sound exhibition of curling in a game that was to decide both the second primary (Colonist) winner as well as the aggregate champion.

The aggregate race was between Karjala and Mert Ballard of Vancouver, who moved into the Colonist final with a 6-1, won-lost record against Karjala's 8-1 mark. The big game was strictly a "no contest" affair. Karjala started Ballard by moving into a 12-3 lead after eight ends and the Vancouver rink decided to pack it up on the next frame of what was originally scheduled to be a 12-end contest.

Ballard returned to the ice with the curling lesson still fresh in memory and captured the Daily Times Trophy in similar fashion. He scored two great four-ends on the first two ends and was ahead 11-3 after six ends. That, too, ended quickly on the seventh.

The Grand Challenge prize went to Paul while John Pye of Duncan, with Tony Folk skipping, captured the Ker-Stephenson event. The Eaton's Trophy went to Port Alberni's Jules Wenzel while Barney Sigurdson walked off with the Hudson's Bay prizes by defeating L. Houghton of Victoria 10-7.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958

BONSPIEL RESULTS

GRAND CHALLENGE
1-Warren Paul, Bill Osborne, Dick Garret, Agnar Bergman (Port Alberni).
2-John Pye, Tony Folk, (skip), Harvey Dodge, Bob Gidley (Duncan).
3-Fred McLean, Ben Smiley, Gene Koster, Ed Miles (Nanaimo).
4-Bert Ballard, Gary Leibel, Lou Chase, Peter Smith (Vancouver).
5-Al Mayler, Peniston, (skip), (Vancouver).
6-Mel Smith, Victoria.

COLONIST TROPHY
1-Bill Karjala, Ben Smiley, Gene Koster, Ed Miles (Nanaimo).
2-Bert Ballard, Gary Leibel, Lou Chase, Peter Smith (Vancouver).
3-Al Mayler, Peniston, (skip), (Vancouver).
4-Mel Smith, Victoria.

EATON'S TROPHY
1-Jules Wenzel, John Pye, Anderson, Frank Hunt, Bryce Blake (Port Alberni).
2-Bill McLean, Ralph Schmidt, Kit Carson, Joe Dukowski (Victoria).
3-Jack McKay, Peniston, (skip), (Vancouver).
4-Mel Smith, Victoria.

Hudson's Bay Trophy
1-Barney Sigurdson, D.O. McLeod, Gavin Jack, Roy Pederson (Vancouver).
2-L. Houghton, Bill Gholioy (skip), Bill Clark, Bob Wells (Victoria).
3-Les Bedford, Victoria.
4-Jack Mott, Victoria.

KER-STEPHENSON TROPHY
1-Mert Ballard, Vancouver.
2-Claire Anderson, Victoria.
3-Gavin Jack, Roy Pederson (Vancouver).
4-Heb Miller, Sidney.

RESULTS
DOMINION HOTEL
1-John Pye, Duncan (Don) 5-0.
2-Pye (Don) & Marshall (Vic) 5-0.
3-Paul (PA) & Karjala (Nan) 5-0.
4-Pye (Don) & Larson (Chil) 5-0.

COLO-INT
Taylor (Vic) 12, Purtillo (Vic) 9.
Ballard (Vic) 2, J. McKay (Pen) 4.

FLYERS BLANKED

Fluke Effort Helps Amerks

By The Canadian Press

The score that tied the game in Vancouver Friday came off the skate of the wrong man. Defenceman Bill Folk tipped the puck into his own net with three seconds to play, the game against Seattle went into overtime, and the 3-3 deadlock was never broken.

The game was one of two played in the Western Hockey League. Al Rollins turned in an often-sensational performance for his third shutout of the season when Calgary defeated first-place Edmonton Flyers, 1-0.

SUE BEATEN IN DOUBLES

MIAMI (CP)—Victoria's Susan Butt and Marilyn Stock of Miami were eliminated from the women's doubles of the Miami city tennis championships Friday by Maria Bueno of Brazil and Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn. Scores were 6-1, 6-2.

WHL SUMMARIES

COAST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Vancouver	37	27	10	0	3	54
Seattle	37	23	14	0	3	46
Victoria	37	14	21	2	3	30

PACIFIC DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Edmonton	37	27	10	0	3	54
Calgary	37	23	14	0	3	46
Winnipeg	37	14	21	2	3	30

WESTERN DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
San Francisco	37	27	10	0	3	54
Los Angeles	37	23	14	0	3	46
Portland	37	14	21	2	3	30

CENTRAL DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Chicago	37	27	10	0	3	54
St. Louis	37	23	14	0	3	46
Philadelphia	37	14	21	2	3	30

LASH CATCHES COUGARS WHERE IT HURTS MOST

The whip was cracked in the Victoria Cougars' camp this week and the lash struck seven of the Cats on the back pocket—the one with the wallet. The seven players were tagged with \$50 fines for breaking curfew in Seattle last Friday.

The players fined were Dennis Olson, Tom McCarthy, Art Hart, Eddie Dorohoy, Nels Bulloch, Carl Kaiser and John Yanchuk, manager Fred Mackenzie stated.

Coach Pat Egan, already thinking about next year's team, left Friday for the Prairies on a talent hunt and will meet the team in Winnipeg Tuesday for the first game of the club's four-game Prairie tour. Centre Gordie Wilson will handle the coaching reins for Cougars' game against New Westminster in Queen's Park Arena tonight.

Hot Chase Marks Baton Rouge Open

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—John Baranum, Arnold Palmer and Ken Venturi—a part-time veteran and two young men with winning ways—were bunched one stroke ahead of the field today after 36 holes of the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament.

Barnum, 45-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich., professional, and Venturi, a 26-year-old San Francisco native, both posted their second three-under-par 69s to tie Palmer at 138.

Palmer, 28-year-old Latrobe, Pa., pro, led the first day with 67 but ran into tough going Friday and ended with 71.

The field was trimmed Friday of 56 professionals and nine amateurs with 150 the cut-off point. Only two of the seven-man Canadian contingent survived—Bob Wylie of Calgary with 71-76—147, and Toronto's Al Balding, 73-76—149.

Eliminated were Jerry Magee (74-77—151), Murray Tucker (76-75—151) and Rudy Horvath (82-75—157), all of Toronto.

Sturdivant Signs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Tom Sturdivant, leading New York Yankee pitcher for the last two years, signed his contract Friday for a reported \$18,000, a \$6,000 raise. The right-hander had 15 wins and six defeats last year and 16-8 the year before.

COMMUNITIES MAY SPONSOR RIDERS... IN TIMES BICYCLE RACE

Novice Event Boosts Interest

Bicycle racing has seldom stirred more than lukewarm interest in interior portions of British Columbia but it appears destined to have province-wide appeal this summer.

For the first time a major cycling competition has been scheduled which will give athletes from any community a chance to start on equal footing with those from more active racing centres.

The competition is the novice event in the Times-Centennial Bicycle Race, June 7. It is expected that many communities will hold eliminations to select their best riders and sponsor them for the contest—a 40-mile chase from Duncan to Victoria which is

limited to residents of B.C. who have had no previous racing experience.

Thus, while Vancouver and Victoria will undoubtedly provide a large number of the entries, it appears that many interior centres will be ready to give coast cyclists a battle for the prizes.

And there will be a rich reward waiting for the winner. First man across the finish line in the 40-mile will receive a handsome trophy and a trip to the 1958 baseball world series.

The beginners, who will not need to acquire expensive, ultra-light equipment, will be competing for at least 10

major prizes. Riders in the novice run must use bikes weighing at least 26 pounds, equipped with tires at least 1 1/4 inches in width and gears not capable of more than three speeds.

It is probable that some communities will also sponsor experienced riders in the Open event, which is being run as a companion contest on the same day.

Contestants in the Open—a 100-mile test from Parksville to Victoria, open to all amateurs—may use any racing equipment.

First man to hit the finish line near the fountain circle will win a trophy and a trip, via Canadian Pacific Air Lines

polar route, to the world amateur cycling championship in Germany in early September.

Other trophies and at least 11 other excellent prizes will be at stake in the 100-mile, and additional awards are expected to be offered for riders leading the way at centres along the route.

Entry forms for the Centennial bike race are available at B.C. Centennial Committee headquarters throughout the province and at the Times sports department. Entries close at midnight, May 25, and should be mailed to the Times Centennial Bicycle Race, 2631 Douglas Street, or brought to the Times sports department.

Tayfield's Fifty Saves South Africa

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, (Reuters)—South Africa, after losing four wickets for 57 runs, was saved Friday by an eighth-wicket stand of 86 runs between Hugh Tayfield and Peter Carlstein on the opening day of the fifth cricket test match against Australia.

'Australia', which already is certain of winning the series, dismissed South Africa for 214 runs.

The eighth-wicket partnership reached a climax when Tayfield scored his 50 in one hour, 48 minutes. It ended when Carlstein was caught for 32.

The early South African batsmen—Jackie McGlew, John Goddard, Russell Endean and John Waite—all were caught by fielders behind the wicket when they attempted forcing strokes off balls not quite suitable for the shot.

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The above merchants' donations and contributions are appreciated and the time list of prizes presented each year for competition in the Annual Bonspiel are gratefully acknowledged.

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Giant-Size 21-Inch TV SET

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To be eligible you must be present at the last game, March 29, and be able to produce your ticket stubs for the last 5 games, March 12 to 29 inclusive. So don't throw away your ticket stubs from these games, save them—you may be the winner!

Shuttle Entry Cracks Record

Tempo of activity at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club was at a high pitch today as officials continued to count entries for the Canadian badminton championships starting at the club's Amphion Street hall next Wednesday.

VIKING VIEWS

By IAN SMITH

Victoria College Vikings will take their first steps on the playoff trail that they hope will lead them to the Canadian junior men's basketball title tonight at 8.30 at Victoria High School.

As a team, they are not worried over much about facing Nanaimo in the first game of a two-game home-and-home total-point series.

FOR THE ISLAND CROWN

On the other hand, the Vikings don't expect victory to be dished up on a silver platter.

"We'll have to work to win," stated Tom English, high-scoring guard for the College crew and a veteran of last season's assault on the Canadian laurels.

But Bill Garner, who last year coached the collegiates to the western Canada crown, was reserving judgment until after the game.

"You never can tell," he stated. "We might not get past Nanaimo; I've seen it happen before."

On the other hand, I don't know of many good junior players in Nanaimo, but there could be some we haven't heard about. Let's just call them an unknown quantity."

HAVE TO HUSTLE

But the general feeling before the game was not one of undue concern. Murray McIntyre, the team's manager, stated what, on the basis of past performance, was obviously true.

"Nanaimo could score an upset, but it would be a real surprise if they did," he said. "And right now I don't think Vikings are due to be defeated. We'll have to hustle to beat them, I think—but we should be able to carry a good lead into the second game at Nanaimo next Saturday."

And, while Murray was discussing the team's chances in tonight's contest, he also stressed that while it's Tom English and Bob Tomlinson who consistently top the scoring columns, the play-making force behind the team is supplied by Ken McCulloch and Ken Brousseau.

"Around the backboard they are good," said Murray, "and they set up plays like nobody's business."

STUDIES COME FIRST

"Oh yes," he added. "Another thing about tonight's game. Morrisons (of the Victoria Senior B League) beat Nanaimo recently by two points. We defeated Morrisons by a good deal more than that."

Which can be translated as meaning that "if we hustle," Vikings will be playing Vancouver YMCA for the provincial title in another two-game total-point series on the mainland March 13 and 14.

Should Vikings again capture the western title, there is a possibility that they will be unable to make another bid for the Canadian championship.

Tentative schedules place the dates of the Dominion final just one week before the final examinations, which could easily force the Vikings to forfeit their chances for the title in favor of studies.

But that is all in the future, as far as the team is concerned. Right now they're just planning to take the games as they come.

And they plan to start their anticipated playoff march properly by winning tonight.

Fangio Feels He's Getting On

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina said Friday night he will dedicate his throne as king of automobile racing drivers.

Fangio, 46, said he is getting too old for the third grind. "I just wish I was 10 years younger," he said in an interview after arriving for a week-end visit.

He has been world champion racing driver five times, including the last four years.

Fangio said he now will try to drive in only two and perhaps three races a year.

Sterling Moss of England and Nassau is his most probable successor, Fangio said. Moss won the curtailed race at Havana last week after Fangio was kidnapped by Cuban rebels.

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Tourney officials, who were worried over the slow influx of entries last week, are now assured of the largest collection of shuttle talent in history of the Dominion finals. And additional entries, valid if postmarked before Friday's midnight deadline, are expected in today's mails.

Entries have already shattered the former mark set at Kitchener, Ont., last year, when a total of 161 junior and senior racquet swingers took part in the tournament. This morning VLTBC officials had counted entries from 163 shuttlers—131 seniors and 32 juniors—in the 1958 event.

When tabulations have been completed, it is expected that close to 300 competitive entries will be on the draw boards, compared to the record 227 at the Kitchener competitions.

Causing the biggest stir around the club Friday was the news that Jean Waring Folinsbee of Calgary, sensation of Canadian badminton when she collected both the junior and senior women's singles titles in 1955, had returned to court combat.

Married in 1956 and out of competition last year, Mrs. Waring, who was also Dominion junior champ in 1954, twice represented Canada at the all-England championships.

Also entered from Calgary's Glen Cove club are juniors Gail Riley, Judy and Linda Gooder. L. Beckell, D. McDermott and K. Spencer. With the Alberta contingent will also be the Lethbridge junior champions, R. Steadman and Mary Mackenzie.

DEFENDING CHAMPION

Coming from Manitoba are defending junior women's champion Ann Murray and her perennial rival, Judy Barland, who defeated Miss Murray in the provincial tourney this year. Ted Ransby, the Manitoba junior men's king, and 16-year-old John Bracken.

The Manitoba juniors, all from the Wildewood Club of Winnipeg, will be accompanied by Dave Tomson and Joyce Campbell, who will contest senior events.

The VLTBC committee also received the application of Ethel Marshall of Buffalo, N.Y., this week.

She has won the U.S. National singles title several times and is rated as the best women's singles player in the United States.

Mrs. Marshall will be teamed with Claire King of Victoria in the women's doubles event.

HRELIAC ENTERED

Half of the 1956 men's doubles championship team, Dr. Jack Thompson of Toronto, has also forwarded his entry to the club and will probably pair with fellow Torontonian Jack Wallis in the veterans' doubles.

Harvey Hurd, Canadian junior champion from Victoria, has suddenly found himself facing some outstanding competition with the entry of Ed Hreljac of Creighton, Mines, Ontario.

It was Hreljac who defeated Hurd in the opening game of their match at Kitchener last year before blowing temperamental before the onslaught of the Victoria star.

It is possible that a further year's play may have steadied the Ontario shot-maker and that he will be a dangerous threat for Hurd's crown.

CONSOLATION EVENT

Thomas Cup pairings for the tourney was announced last night with Bev Westcott and Bill Purcell, out to reclaim the men's doubles title they held in 1956. They will be up against present defending titlists, Don Smythe and Bud Porter.

Purcell will join with Marge Sneed in open doubles competition.

Juniors will get additional play during the four days of competition with a Centennial Tournament scheduled for them Friday at Cordova Bay Community Hall.

Essentially a consolation tournament, it is open to all junior entrants in the "Canadian" and will take the place of the traditional "round-robin."

FORMER GRINDER

SUDBURY, Ont. (BUP) — J. Alex Denman, a former footballer who played on three Grey Cup champion football teams, died here at the age of 55 Thursday.



TIME OUT! JEFF WEATS

ON THE ALLEYS

Nighthawks Roll Hot Scratch Set

By GRAHAM COX

When it comes to scratch bowling, Victoria trundlers will have to take their hats off, at least this week, to Nighthawks of the Mixed Fivepin League at Gibson's Bowldrome.

Rolling in their regular league matches, this torrid quintet ripped out a scratch 3,742 total to pick up a handy four points on their rivals.

Myrt Martin led the way for the team with a sizzling 833 (311) series, followed by May Wallis 784 (302), Neil Martin 726, Jack Ready 719 and Doug Crawford 680.

Other good league scores were registered by Cy Waters, 733 (304), and E. Smith 891 (303, 314).

The high fivepinner of the week, however, was Tom Ross. Bowling at Al Northrop's Capital City Bowldrome, Ross posted a 901 (339) series.

Ross was the beacon that led Cec McRae's 856 (389), Stan Bell 845 (355), Al Northrop 804 (324), Reg Waggoner 790, Harry Smith 799, Jack Goldie 776, Gerry Lawrence 774 (309), Bud Brock 752 (393), Sam Smitherman 755 (305), Mrs. A. Smith 763, J. Crouch 750, Don Corbett 736 (324), Setu Sun Ho 732, and Cy Waters 730.

Keith Todd was the pick of an 847 series, followed by J. Frampton at 845. Top single of the week there was recorded by Alex Pylpwa with his nifty 811 (400). He rolled eight straight strikes, spared, rolled another double and spared out in his big single game.

Close behind were ranked Bob McLeod 789, Geoff Worral 776, Dave Bendall 764 (313), Reg Waggoner 762, Stan Bell 756, Jim Gallant 755 (320), Frank Fairless 750, Phil Young 747 (310), Perry North 737 and Doug Crawford 736.

Strathcona's Letter Carrier League was headed by Will Edwards with 800 (328).

Gibson's Commercial Fivepin loop had Wes Vogler leading the way at 810 (323), while Ray Oberg bowled 774.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA		SANTA ANITA	
First Race—\$4,000 Maiden two-year-olds (11:45 a.m.). Merry Night (Bally), \$33.80 \$15.50 \$9.50 Lee 509 (Tanguchi), \$2.20 2.10 Satin Deb (Valenzuela), \$13.60 Also ran—Piano, Gaining, April, Don's Delight, Sybil Brand, Tassie Dancer, Young Set, Metromene, Sea Breeze, F. F. Muehl, F. F. Muehl.	Time—1:13.4.	Seventh Race—\$10,000 San Francisco Handicap, fillies and mares four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Baller Kral (Shumaker), \$7.00 \$4.20 \$4.10 D.H. Nooran (Boland), \$2.60 2.40 D.H. Royal Rasher (Hartman), \$3.90 3.30 Also ran—A-Betty Rose, A-Jolly Sister, and Mrs. C. E. Chesher-Connors. Race entry.	Time—1:13.4.
Second Race—\$4,000 Claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth. Counter Punch (Westrope), \$10.90 \$5.50 \$5.30 Dedicated (Rever), \$2.30 2.10 Indulgence (York), \$2.30 2.10 Also ran—Rock n' Roll, Miss Ingelwood, Blue Suede, Prince Jalous, Little Dancer, Thawday, Valedictorian, El Padre, Reg. Time—1:14.5.	Time—1:14.5.	Eighth Race—\$5,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. Worry Marana (Trotter), \$2.20 2.10 Seash (Boland), \$2.20 2.10 Samadon (Shumaker), \$2.70 Also ran—Hotville King, Darling, Sledge, Special Permit, Dine Out, Ship's News, Progressive, Real Blood, Fair Alibhai, Kasequere.	Time—1:14.5.
Third Race—\$4,000 Claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Ancient Pistol (H. Moreno), \$20.30 \$6.50 \$4.40 No Regrets (York), \$3.30 3.50 Brus (Giacometti), \$2.30 2.10 Also ran—Little Bush, Old South, Grimalkin II, Homet Star, Cursey, Wilmore, Kiser hold, Tell Me Tony, Toro-San. Time—1:13.3.	Time—1:13.3.	Fourth Race—\$4,000 Claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Double Delight (Harris), \$15.70 \$7.70 \$5.04 Charley M. (Trotter), \$10.20 7.00 Flash Winner (Boland), \$2.30 2.10 Also ran—Shape Burger, Greek Boy, Poppy Dink, Kestrel-Make Up, Prince Centric, War's Parade, Call Me Tony, Count Indigo, Special Talent. Time—1:17.4.	Time—1:17.4.
Fifth Race—\$7,000 Allowances, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Traveling Man (Boland), \$12.70 \$6.20 \$4.60 Peter Chalm (Shumaker), \$2.30 2.10 Michaelangelo (Arcaro), \$2.30 2.10 Also ran—Fernando, Silver, Blue, South, Nello II, Dream Story, Steel Hot, First Team, Bill Nixon. Time—1:13.2.	Time—1:13.2.	Sixth Race—\$7,000 Del Mar Fair, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter on Camino real turf course. Penarth (Hartman), \$14.20 \$6.00 \$4.10 Sovereigns Road (Arcaro), \$2.30 2.10 Last Road (H. Moreno), \$2.30 2.10 Also ran—Norman, Rumblo, Uncle Sid, Wesley, Seely, Breeding, Bebe, Fetch. Time—2:02.3.	Time—2:02.3.

Poles Blitzed 14-1 By Canadian Club

Outclassed Poland No Match For Experienced Dunlop Team

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Centre Bobby Attersley and right winger Tom O'Connor each scored three goals to send Canada off to a flying start in the world hockey tournament today with a 14-1 victory over an outclassed Polish team.

From the outset most of the play was in Poland's zone, and it became simply a matter of how many goals the Whitey club would pile up against their inexperienced opponents.

Poland, however, got its first

score on the second shot against Roy Edwards, in the Canadian goal, when Jozef Kurek scored at 9.10 of the first period.

The Canadians led 8-1 at the end of the first, got another in the second and five more in the third.

The Poles showed the effects of Friday's hard game against the United States, in which the Americans got a 12-4 opening victory on the first day of the tournament.

King Olav V of Norway joined the crowd of about 1,000 for the opening game of today's card, played in bright, near-freezing weather.

In addition to Attersley and Tom O'Connor, Bus Gagnon, scored twice while Charlie Burns, Ted O'Connor, Jack McKenzie, Connie Broden, player-coach Sid Smith and George Gosselin each contributed singletons.

The Poles had little to offer except a valiant defence. Their attacks were usually individual sorties and shots at goal were invariably long-range efforts.

The Canadians' victory was the biggest so far in the tournament which opened Friday. Sweden defeated Norway 9-0 and Czechoslovakia crushed Finland 5-1 on the opening day.

POLE GOALIE BUSY

Edwards, given solid protection by his defence and back-checking forward lines, handled only 10 saves.

The Canadian attackers poured 37 shots at Jozef Wacław, in the Polish net. Wacław, despite the top-sided score, turned in some spectacular saves, especially during the second period when he stopped 16 shots.

The game was cleanly played, with only six penalties being assessed by the two Swedish referees—three to each team.

Canada's three penalties were split, one in each period. Poland's three came in the second period.



BOB ATTERSLEY... three goals

Victoria Lawn, St. John's Lead League

Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club and St. John's teams have a solid hold on all division leaderships in the Lower Island Badminton League in standings released by league headquarters.

Victoria Lawn leads first, second, third and junior divisions while St. John's hold top spot on fourth and fifth divisions.

Complete standings follow:

FIRST DIVISION	P	W	L	D	P
Victoria Lawn	8	4	6	1	8
Cordova Bay	8	4	6	1	8
St. John's	8	4	6	1	8
SECOND DIVISION					
Victoria Lawn	7	4	1	2	10
Cordova Bay	7	4	1	2	10
Brentwood	6	0	6	0	9
THIRD DIVISION					
Victoria Lawn	6	4	2	0	12
Duncan	7	5	2	1	11
St. John's	8	3	2	3	12
Cordova Bay	8	3	2	3	12
FOURTH DIVISION					
St. John's	8	8	1	0	16
St. John's	8	8	1	0	16
Belmont	8	7	2	0	15
Belmont	8	7	2	0	15
Duncan	8	4	3	0	8
Belmont	8	4	3	0	8
Brentwood	10	0	0	0	0
FIFTH DIVISION					
Victoria Lawn	8	8	1	2	12
Victoria Lawn	10	6	4	0	12
Cordova Bay	8	4	3	2	10
Strawberry Vale	8	3	5	0	7
St. John's	8	3	7	0	4
JUNIOR DIVISION					
Victoria Lawn "A"	7	7	0	0	14
Victoria Lawn "B"	7	7	0	0	14
Sanjichon	7	5	2	0	10
Cordova Bay "A"	8	2	6	0	4
Cordova Bay "B"	7	1	6	0	2

Ortiz Ready To Step Into Fast Company

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Ortiz, unbeaten in 26 professional fights, thinks he is ready to mingle with the class of the lightweight division—Ralph Dupas, Kenny Lane and even champion Joe Brown.

"He is ready," said Eddie Ferguson, Ortiz' manager, after the 21-year-old New Yorker won a unanimous decision over tough little Tommy Tibbs Friday night.

"I am going to talk to Harry Markson (managing director of the International Boxing Club) about a match with Dupas or Lane at the 135-pound limit."

Tibbs, a sturdy little man from Boston who had lost 43 fights before Friday night's effort, gave Ortiz a rough time in the middle rounds of the 10-round televised match.

Weighing 132 to Ortiz' 135½, Tibbs gave away weight, height and reach but always kept on the attack. He slammed away at the body when Ortiz tried to coast in the middle rounds after piling up a wide early lead.

AUSTRALIAN CHAMP

MELBOURNE (AP) — Cliff Stewart won the Australian middleweight boxing crown Friday night by knocking out Billy McDonnell.

Canada's Thomas Cup Hopes Blasted by U.S.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The United States swept the first four matches of the American zone finals of the Thomas Cup badminton competition from Canada Friday night and now needs to win only one of the remaining five tonight to win the series.

Canadian players took only one game Friday night—in the final doubles match. Toronto's Don Smythe and Bert Ferguson of Vancouver won the opening game 15-8, but then lost 15-2, 15-9 to Manny Armendaris of

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958 9

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE, BUT NOT IN HOCKEY!

OSLO (UP)—The Oslo afternoon newspaper Dagbladet today declared that the Russian hockey team used illegal equipment in their friendly game against Norway last Sunday.

The paper charged that their sticks were about four inches too long and the glove of the goalkeeper was much too big. In addition, the paper alleged that the calf protectors of the Russians were partly made of aluminum and of great danger to their opponents.

Dagbladet said that this equipment doubtless was against international rules and the Russians have been advised to change it before their first match in the world championships against Norway this afternoon.

A's on Home Floor For Deciding Game

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alberni Athletics pulled the upset of the season Friday night as they defeated University of B.C. Thunderbirds, 63-60, to even the semi-finals of the B.C. basketball championships at two games each.

Fifth and final game will be decided at Alberni tonight.

Winner of the game will meet either C-Fun or Eilers of Vancouver for the championship.

Neil Derome, linky Alberni centre, proved to be the downfall of the Thunderbirds as he scored 26 points.

Alberni showed a reversal of form from the previous night as they took a six-point lead early in the game. Thunderbirds caught up and went ahead, 19-13, at the quarter. UBC, leading 33-28 at the half, maintained their lead until 12 minutes of the second half. Then Derome began pouring shots through the hoop.

Alberni took a 48-47 lead by three-quarter time. With a minute to go the As had stretched the lead to 60-54. Two fast lay-offs by UBC's Lyle Levy brought the Birds within distance of victory, but Alberni managed to maintain the lead until the whistle.

Lance Stephens scored 19 points to lead UBC scoring and Ken Winslade followed with 15.

MELBOURNE — Clive Stewart, 154½, Australia, knocked out Bill McDonnell, 155½, Australia, in the Australian middleweight title.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	1. Boston 2. Cleveland 3. Providence 4. New York 5. Philadelphia 6. Chicago 7. St. Louis 8. Cincinnati 9. Pittsburgh 10. Washington 11. Baltimore 12. Detroit 13. Milwaukee 14. St. Paul 15. Minneapolis 16. Kansas City 17. St. Louis 18. Cincinnati 19. Pittsburgh 20. Washington 21. Baltimore 22. Detroit 23. Milwaukee 24. St. Paul 25. Minneapolis 26. Kansas City 27. St. Louis 28. Cincinnati 29. Pittsburgh 30. Washington 31. Baltimore 32. Detroit 33. Milwaukee 34. St. Paul 35. Minneapolis 36. Kansas City 37. St. Louis 38. Cincinnati 39. Pittsburgh 40. Washington 41. Baltimore 42. Detroit 43. Milwaukee 44. St. Paul 45. Minneapolis 46. Kansas City 47. St. Louis 48. Cincinnati 49. Pittsburgh 50. Washington 51. Baltimore 52. Detroit 53. Milwaukee 54. St. Paul 55. Minneapolis 56. Kansas City 57. St. Louis 58. Cincinnati 59. Pittsburgh 60. Washington 61. Baltimore 62. Detroit 63. Milwaukee 64. St. Paul 65. Minneapolis 66. Kansas City 67. St. Louis 68. Cincinnati 69. Pittsburgh 70. Washington 71. Baltimore 72. Detroit 73. Milwaukee 74. St. Paul 75. Minneapolis 76. Kansas City 77. St. Louis 78. Cincinnati 79. Pittsburgh 80. Washington 81. Baltimore 82. Detroit 83. Milwaukee 84. St. Paul 85. Minneapolis 86. Kansas City 87. St. Louis 88. Cincinnati 89. Pittsburgh 90. Washington 91. Baltimore 92. Detroit 93. Milwaukee 94. St. Paul 95. Minneapolis 96. Kansas City 97. St. Louis 98. Cincinnati 99. Pittsburgh 100. Washington 101. Baltimore 102. Detroit 103. Milwaukee 104. St. Paul 105. Minneapolis 106. Kansas City 107. St. Louis 108. Cincinnati 109. Pittsburgh 110. Washington 111. Baltimore 112. Detroit 113. Milwaukee 114. St. Paul 115. Minneapolis 116. Kansas City 117. St. Louis 118. Cincinnati 119. Pittsburgh 120. Washington 121. Baltimore 122. Detroit 123. Milwaukee 124. St. Paul 125. Minneapolis 126. Kansas City 127. St. Louis 128. Cincinnati 129. Pittsburgh 130. Washington 131. Baltimore 132. Detroit 133. Milwaukee 134. St. Paul 135. Minneapolis 136. Kansas City 137. St. Louis 138. Cincinnati 139. Pittsburgh 140. Washington 141. Baltimore 142. Detroit 143. Milwaukee 144. St. Paul 145. Minneapolis 146. Kansas City 147. St. Louis 148. Cincinnati 149. Pittsburgh 150. Washington 151. Baltimore 152. Detroit 153. Milwaukee 154. St. Paul 155. Minneapolis 156. Kansas City 157. St. Louis 158. Cincinnati 159. Pittsburgh 160. Washington 161. Baltimore 162. Detroit 163. Milwaukee 164. St. Paul 165. Minneapolis 166. Kansas City 167. St. Louis 168. Cincinnati 169. Pittsburgh 170. Washington 171. Baltimore 172. Detroit 173. Milwaukee 174. St. Paul 175. Minneapolis 176. Kansas City 177. St. Louis 178. Cincinnati 179. Pittsburgh 180. Washington 181. Baltimore 182. Detroit 183. Milwaukee 184. St. Paul 185. Minneapolis 186. Kansas City 187. St. Louis 188. Cincinnati 189. Pittsburgh 190. Washington 191. Baltimore 192. Detroit 193. Milwaukee 194. St. Paul 195. Minneapolis 196. Kansas City 197. St. Louis 198. Cincinnati 199. Pittsburgh 200. Washington 201. Baltimore 202. Detroit 203. Milwaukee 204. St. Paul 205. Minneapolis 206. Kansas City 207. St. Louis 208. Cincinnati 209. Pittsburgh 210. Washington 211. Baltimore 212. Detroit 213. Milwaukee 214. St. Paul 215. Minneapolis 216. Kansas City 217. St. Louis 218. Cincinnati 219. Pittsburgh 220. Washington 221. Baltimore 222. Detroit 223. Milwaukee 224. St. Paul 225. Minneapolis 226. Kansas City 227. St. Louis 228. Cincinnati 229. Pittsburgh 230. Washington 231. Baltimore 232. Detroit 233. Milwaukee 234. St. Paul 235. Minneapolis 236. Kansas City 237. St. Louis 238. Cincinnati 239. Pittsburgh 240. Washington 241. Baltimore 242. Detroit 243. Milwaukee 244. St. Paul 245. Minneapolis 246. Kansas City 247. St. Louis 248. Cincinnati 249. Pittsburgh 250. Washington 251. Baltimore 252. Detroit 253. Milwaukee 25
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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
If waterlilies are over-crowded they may now be lifted, divided and replanted, using bonemeal-old manure or well rotted compost.
Planting of perennial flowers may be done now; continue with planting of trees and shrubs.
Repot winter flowering azaleas, using two-thirds bulk of peat moss. Keep well moist-ened and syringed with water as new growth appears.
Cacti in pots may be watered more frequently now.
Prick out seedlings of snap, lobelia and others as soon as can be handled.
Grafting of fruit trees may be done now.
Divide and replant chives.
Cut back and trim sage and thyme if not done in fall.

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THE HEATHER CALENDAR

Plant a Heather Bed for Bloom Every Day of the Year

JANUARY

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

FEBRUARY

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

MARCH

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

APRIL

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

MAY

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

JUNE

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

JULY

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

OCTOBER

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

NOVEMBER

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

DECEMBER

Darleyensis Alba, white. Darleyensis rose, pink. bushy-Springwood White, semi prostrate. Springwood-Pink, semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate. Springwood-Rose, pink. semi prostrate.

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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958 13

BEASTALL ADVISES

No Urgent Sign Out For Rose Pruners

By JACK BEASTALL

The gardener who loves his plants to the point of worrying about them is likely to have a head of grey hairs before this season is over.

I quit worrying over plants many years ago. If my plants are unable to take care of themselves while I snatch a few hours' sleep I shouldn't be attempting to grow them.

Roses seem to be the gardener's main worry now, so let's take a look at the pruning of these plants so that some of our friends can enjoy a good night's sleep.

It helps if we can convince ourselves that roses or any other plant can get along without our interference.

Disbudding, pinching, back-pruning and grafting are not essential to the well being of any plant. They are methods born of man's magnificent brain to subdue the plants to his will.

These practices enable us to grow larger individual flowers, to make straggly plants bushy, to keep forest trees to the height of a fence, and grow three or four different kinds of apples on the same branch. This suits our purposes, but may not suit the plants.

TIPS FIRST
When we study the growing habits of the rose we find that in common with most other plants (but not with all plants), the growth buds at the top of the canes are the first to open in spring.

Later, after the topmost buds have developed and started the manufacture of food, the lower buds become active progressively down the canes, the lowest buds being the last to open, or they may remain dormant if not needed for further food production.

One of the first results from pruning is to divert food into the dormant buds and cause rapid activity and the appearance of leaves.

To prune now would leave but a few buds to produce the growth needed to carry this year's flowers. Should frosts come, and they probably will during March and April, the buds could be destroyed and nothing would be left to make new growths.

A lot of sleep is being lost by gardeners who believe that pruning must be done before the first flower buds appear. Here again there is no cause for worry.

Just as some varieties of roses grow better on their own roots than they do when budded to another stock, so some varieties will flower better when pruned after the first flowers are over.

The beautiful and capricious rose Peace is an example. In England it has always been a shy bloomer, but the present practice of pruning in July after the first blooms have faded seems to be to its liking.

Pruning time for bush roses in this district is late March for gardens near the salt water, and early April for those inland or low areas where frosts prevail late into the season. "Keep to these dates and there will be no cause for worry over this year's display."

FIX-IT FORUM
Q—Can a green stain from water runoff from copper screening be removed from paint?—K.T.

A—If the paint contains zinc, you'll have to repaint. If the paint has a lead base only, you might try washing stain with a solution of about a half-cup of ammonia to one quart of water. Rinse surface thoroughly after applying this solution, as it tends to soften the paint if left on too long.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I had some especially fine colors in delphiniums last year and would like to increase them. There is so much early growth this year that I hesitate to dig them and divide at this time. What can you suggest? J.A.T., Lake-hill.

A. Remove cuttings from the desirable plants with a sharp knife. Take those which are two inches or less in height, sever them from the parent plant below soil level.

These cuttings will root readily in a pot of sandy soil kept either in a closed cold frame or an unheated greenhouse. They will of course produce plants exactly like the parent plants. Put into the garden border when well rooted, about the end of April; they will flower this year.

Q. When should I sow tomato seed this year for plants to set outdoors? B.W., Rocky Point.

A. March 12-15 will be about right for tomato seed sowing indoors. Prick out as soon as possible, and grow in strong light to keep the plants sturdy. Plants should be ready to set out this year about the end of April.

Q. I have a small garden and would like to have a glass wall leading to an outdoor terrace. Three or four bedroom homes will be available. Another model has an exposed basement designed for use on sloping lots.

Wright said he has been in favor of properly used prefabrication for 65 years.

MUST 'BELONG'
Wright said this was necessary because "in this type of design the architecture belongs to the site."

"This design has not escaped the benefit of clergy and must be blessed by the original designer," he added.

The house is long, low and rectangular with sweeping horizontal lines. All models have sunken living rooms with a glass wall leading to an outdoor terrace. Three or four bedroom homes will be available. Another model has an exposed basement designed for use on sloping lots.

Wright said he has been in favor of properly used prefabrication for 65 years.

"Prefabrication has its limitations," he said. "It can only take care of the two-thirds of the design that is standardized, but it must not encroach on the other one-third that is susceptible to individual taste, desire and need."

He said prefabrication improves on anything that has yet been done.

"If we use the machine legitimately we can reduce the cost of home building. Prefabrication is just common sense," he said.

The 88-year-old architect said "the machine in the hands of an artist is a legitimate tool."

But he warned that "the machine must be used and not allowed to abuse our culture."

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Wright Champions Prefab House Design

By DOUGLAS TIMBERLAKE United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP)—America's elder architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, has gone into the prefabricated house business, but he said today each house must be matched to its site.

Fifty prefabricated models of Wright's design will be manufactured this year by Marshall Erdman and Associates of Madison, Wis.

They will sell for \$35,000 to \$50,000, depending on the model.

About 200 delegates to the National Association of Home Builders' convention here attended a reception in Wright's honor at which he said he, or his personal representative, will have to put the stamp of approval on the home site before a Wright prefab can be constructed.

Wright said this was necessary because "in this type of design the architecture belongs to the site."

"This design has not escaped the benefit of clergy and must be blessed by the original designer," he added.

The house is long, low and rectangular with sweeping horizontal lines. All models have sunken living rooms with a glass wall leading to an outdoor terrace. Three or four bedroom homes will be available. Another model has an exposed basement designed for use on sloping lots.

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ON THE NEW Williams OIL-O-MATIC HOME HEATING UNITS NOW—Everyone can afford the finest in automatic oil heating... ONLY 10% DOWN WITH FIVE YEARS TO PAY AT 5% SIMPLE INTEREST (Average Monthly Payment, Less Than \$15.00)

Why take less when now you can afford the best—the famous Williams Oil-O-Matic with the economical Lo-Pressure Burner.

PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE NOW! W.R. MENZIES & CO. LTD. 911 FORT ST. PHONE 3-1112 Plumbing Heating and Appliance Centre

Trunk Saver

A handy piece of plywood or hardboard placed on the floor of your auto trunk helps keep it clean. Cut the material to size quickly and accurately with the jigsaw attachment of your electric drill or with a portable electric saw.

The International Federation of Agricultural Producers reports paraffin is being fed to cows in a British test to produce a pale colored butter.

POWER OFF SIDNEY

In order to convert the distribution system in the area from 4,000 to 12,000 volts, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service in the Sidney area, on

MONDAY, MARCH 3

from approx. 1.30 p.m. to approx. 2.30 p.m.

The area affected will be: All of Beacon Avenue; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th and 7th Streets between Beacon Avenue and Henry Street; Mt. Baker Avenue; Sidney Avenue; and James White Boulevard.

B.C. ELECTRIC

DO IT NOW!

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

For drainage requirements—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12-inch Concrete Tiles and Pitches: 14-in. and 2-in. Screened Gravel.

• Ready-Mix Concrete • Sand and Gravel • Jumbo and Standard Bricks • Building Blocks

McIntyre & Harding

GRAVEL CO. LTD. Plant and Office—Cordova Bay Road, Saanich 9-4414 PROMPT DELIVERY Eves. 4-0896

Kumfort

OIL-GAS FURNACE

You'll Have COMFORT In Your Home In Your Basement

KUMFORT Oil Burning Units are guaranteed and answer every demand of every size home (with or without basements), for beautiful, controlled atmospheric comfort with

• Scientific Efficiency • Utmost Economy • Lasting Durability. Phone or write for estimates 30-Year Warranty

KUMFORT HEATING SALES & SERVICE LTD.

General Sheet Metal Work 620 QUEEN'S AVE. E. 5-3541 Day or Night

SOUTHALL'S HEATING LIMITED

CAN HELP YOU IMPROVE THE VALUE of YOUR HOME

AT A SAVING OF UP TO \$200.00

Start Enjoying the Comfort and Economy of Modern Automatic Oil Heating

DO IT YOURSELF!

WITH Mueller Climatrol

Here's sensational home building news... Our "Do It Yourself" installation kits include necessary duct-work, pipe, registers, grills, controls and instructions to complete a first-class warm-air heating installation PLUS: the best self-contained winter-air conditioning unit obtainable... a Mueller Climatrol Highboy and 250-gallon oval tank for your basement.

Complete Material Package for Connecting to 5 Existing Outlets... From \$525.00

Or enjoy the extra comfort and economy of a modern Perimeter 10-Register Heating System. Everything required to install, \$575.00 from...

Complete Installations Start as Low as \$725.00

NO MONEY DOWN! SOUTHALL'S HEATING LTD.

833 BALMORAL RD.—JUST UP FROM THE H.B.C.

For friendly service and helpful advice just phone 4-2961

General Sheet Metal • Heating • Ventilation

YOU DON'T HANDLE GARBAGE!

WITH THE ALL-NEW, LOW-COST Youngstown Kitchens FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

JUST FLIP THE SWITCH!

and ZZIP goes food waste, down the drain—out of your life forever! \$89.50 only

You touch the switch, you never touch garbage! Average Installation Cost — \$35.00

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT!

No smoke... no odor! • continuous feed! • 4-way grinding action! • self-cleaning! • service-free • 5-year parts warranty

Eliminate the disease-menace, smell, and nuisance of garbage.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS FOOD WASTE DISPOSER IN YOUR HOME, TODAY!

Sold and Distributed by W.R. MENZIES & CO. LTD. 911 FORT ST. PHONE 3-1112 Plumbing Heating and Appliance Centre

Pella WOOD FOLDING DOORS
Available in Oak, Birch, Mahogany and White Pine
B. T. LEIGH
238 Newport 3-9655

HEATING EQUIPMENT TO SUIT EVERY PURPOSE

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS 5 YEARS TO PAY

Over 34 Years' Sheet Metal and Heating Service

SHAW SHEET METAL LTD.

OIL BURNER SALES AND SERVICES Office and Showrooms:

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CHANGE TO OIL HEATING

save up to 50% on fuel

ENJOY CLEAN, AUTOMATIC HEAT

Change now to less costly automatic oil heating.

The O-E Oil Furnace controls your heating day and night. It cuts fuel costs from 25% to 50%... due to efficient O-E "Spire-Flow" heat transfer sections and complete fuel consumption. Ask Mr. T. A. Harvey for bulletin PM-4-0004 or write Air Conditioning Sales, Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., 270 Evans Ave., Etobicoke, Ont.

WARM AIR OIL FURNACES

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED 4915-1153

Canadian General Electric Company Limited Oil Burning Equipment — All Makes Serviced

T.A. Harvey LTD.

PLUMBING & HEATING

554 JOHNSON ST. 2-8276

OFFICES and SHOWROOMS

now... take the big step ahead

new blue Chevron Supreme

*Standard announces a new grade of gasoline ...
specially compounded to deliver more
performance from today's super cars
... more value from your gasoline dollar!*

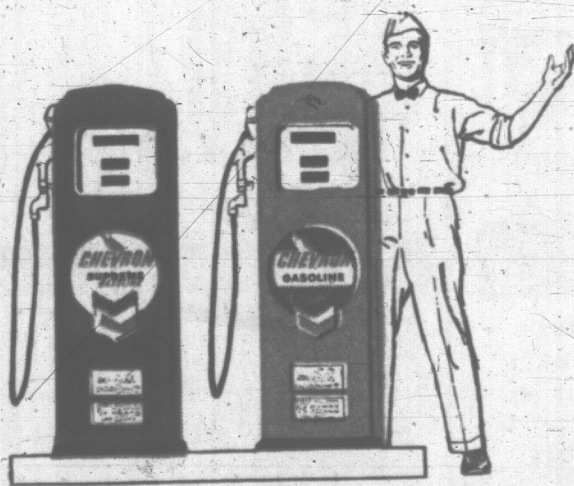
Feeling adventurous? Then take the big step ahead to a new experience in driving ... new blue Chevron Supreme!

Here is a different gasoline ... designed to put your car on a new level of power and performance.

New blue Chevron Supreme is made possible by new developments in refining techniques ... a special compounding of selected gasoline stocks with advanced components of aircraft fuel.

The result is a super gasoline ... road-tested for thousands of hours on powerful new '58's ... on late model cars ... even on older models with high-compression engines.

The big step ahead is *here*. Take it today. New blue Chevron Supreme ... another fine Standard Oil product ... at the new blue pump.

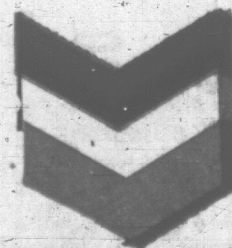


Top performance from Chevron, too. Chevron Gasoline is for all but the highest-compression cars.

The West's most popular economy gasoline, it's the only "regular" with the same compound you get in new blue Chevron Supreme—carburetor-cleaning Detergent-Action, for greater gas mileage.

Stop for Chevron at the red pump.

AT THE SIGN OF THE CHEVRON
we take better care of your car
STANDARD STATIONS • CHEVRON DEALERS



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

SWEEP-
ING
FROM
MAPS
SHIP
ARE
EXAM-
INED
AT THE
SPACE
STATION
LAB...

WAAA...TRACES OF CONTRA-
BAND MINERALS BUT NO
PROOF THAT THE STUFF WAS
IN THE CARGO THIS VOYAGE!

THIS IS KANGAROO JUSTICE,
KNOCK IT OFF, MAPO!
WELKIN! WHAT'S THE CHARGES
AGAINST US? I DEMAND TO
SEE A LAWYER!

WHERE'S THE EVIDENCE WE WERE SMOUGLIN'?

HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO HOLD US?

WE'LL ARGUE THAT IN COURT, MAPO!

by Russ Winterbottom

You're Losing Time With That Fair Lady!

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

Colgate's with Gardol cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth!

Colgate's with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people... with each brushing! And of all leading toothpastes,* only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay acids all day... with twice-a-day brushing! So to fight both bad breath and tooth decay all day, use Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol!

*American Dental Association survey.

**Brush Your Teeth with
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM...
Brush Bad Breath Away!
And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!**

COARTE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE... WITH EACH BRUSHING. BECAUSE COARTE'S WITH GARDOOL. WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH YOUR TEETH!

AND NOT A MINUTE TOO SOON!

GO SOLD! WHY? I THOUGHT YOU'D LEARNED WHAT TO DO ABOUT A BAD BREAK!

YOU DO COUNT, TOW!

YOU LINDA!

A clock face is visible in the bottom left corner, showing approximately 10:10.

Rotary Contest Winners Named

A \$1,000 first prize in the Victoria Rotary Club's baby-judging contest has been awarded Miss Eva Young, 1054 Southgate.

Miss Young came closest to listing the 10 babies in the order of their appeal.

Second prize of \$250 went to Mrs. P. L. Buttram, Sooke Post Office, and the \$100 third prize, to Mrs. H. D. Selby-Hale, 2373 Bowker.

A group of seven judges—non-Rotarians—Friday night agreed on the official ranking of babies in the contest.

Consolation prizes of \$10 each were awarded Mrs. W. R. Harway, Vancouver; Mrs. Myrtle W. Turner, 2668 Estevan; Miss A. Harrison, 3927 Braefoot; Ed Blunt, 3260 Burnside; Mrs. A. G. Armstrong, 2531 Kilgory; Masters Pat and Jimmy Hardy, 2407 Estevan; Mrs. J. A. Dunn, 1576 Hampshire; Mrs. G. Chambers, 2850 Parkview; H. W. Carey, 4175 Quadra; Mrs. Leslie Slater, 1020 Tattersall; Mrs. Katherine McMurray, No. 203, 1060 Craigdarroch;

Mrs. H. L. Hayes, 4270 Gordon Head; Mrs. Dorothy Thornburn, 500 Gore; Mrs. L. E. Temple, 74 Regina, and Miss Olive Mains, Box 325 Duncan.

PRIZE GIVING

Prizes will be given by Rotary president Dr. Reg Wride at Goodwill Enterprises Ltd., 560 Yates, Thursday at 2 p.m.

The Rotary Club raised about \$10,000 in the contest.

The money will be given to Goodwill Enterprises for renovations to their offices, which employ the handicapped.

The contest goal was \$13,500; but Rotary officials said today the remaining amount will be made up by the club.

MONTÉ ROBERTS

Dr. Gordon Shrum, the well-known and widely respected dean of graduate studies at UBC, has come out in favor of automation.

Dr. Shrum said here this week that automation would be good for the nation.

He said the more automation, the less work, and the less work, the closer we would be to a leisure state.

Dr. Shrum didn't exactly say so, but implied strongly he was all in favor of a leisure state.

So am I.

It is a well-known fact I have looked with disfavor on the five-day week.

But this is not because I dislike a five-day week, per se. It is because I prefer a five-day weekend.

I cannot, for the life of me, see the value of a five-day week when a five-day weekend would be just as easy to arrange.

And I gather that Dr. Shrum agrees with me. He appears to believe automation is the answer; that machines can do everything man does, and do it better, more accurately, more efficiently.

In fact, from printed reports of Dr. Shrum's statements here, it would seem automation would make possible the seven-day weekend.

Just imagine! When automation is in flower, we can have a seven-day weekend every week! Seven days off, seven days for leisure, every week, fifty-two weeks in the year.

And, of course, an eight-day weekend in February once every four years.

This concept may seem fantastic to those who have not studied the subject.

But it is entirely possible.

I have two very close friends who, even now, before the full advent of automation, are enjoying the seven-day weekend.

Ever since I have known them, they have been members of the leisure state.

If you don't believe me, drop in any time, and I'll introduce you.

Curled up on the rug in front of the fireplace is Judy Boots Streak, the female-type doggie who lives at our house.

Curled up on my favorite chair is Little Miss Muffet, the female-type kitten-cat who lives at our house.

Automation?

Who needs automation?

They don't have automation, but they DO have me.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

B.C. Tuberculosis Society Christmas Seal Fund closed here today at the \$21,005 mark. The fund realized \$100 more than last year, chairman Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt said.

Dr. Olin S. Pettigill Jr., Wayne, Maine, will address a meeting of the Victoria Audubon Society at Oak Bay Junior High School tonight at 8.

A director of the national society, he will speak on "Penguin Summer."

Esquimalt council will meet at the municipal hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. H. E. Ronimols, UBC department of Slavonic studies, will speak at a meeting sponsored by Victoria University Extension Association at Victoria College Monday at 8:15 p.m.

His topic will be "Recent Changes in Soviet Policy."

Picking up a lost car, licence plate proved a \$10 "find" for Victor W. Cooper, 119 Superior, who saw it at the corner of Douglas and Simcoe.

The reward for the plate, No. 1952, was offered by J. Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's store here, who valued it because "that was the year I came to Victoria."

The Gyro Club of Victoria will meet Monday noon at the Empress Hotel.

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association meeting at Victoria College Friday praised the city council action in turning over some 400 acres to the association for beautification.

The area will be completely natural, but controlled. Edmund H. Lohrburner, president, said assurance had been given that the area will be dedicated as a park and discussions on tenure are being held.

He said it would be developed "with the least artificiality possible," to make it accessible to the public without spoiling natural beauty.

Victoria Welsh Society's banquet in honor of St. David, patron saint of Wales, will be held tonight at 7 in the Glenahol Hotel.

Picture loans for March will be made Monday at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

Members can choose from about 100 paintings but visitors also are welcome to view the collection, gallery officials said today.

Test firing of 40 mm AA guns will take place in the vicinity of Christopher Point, Strait of Juan de Fuca, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Secretary of the "Save the Children Fund" since 1947, Brig. T. W. Boyce, OBE, MC, MM, will address a joint luncheon meeting of the women's and men's Canadian Clubs here Monday in the Crystal Garden.

His subject will be "Children Everywhere."

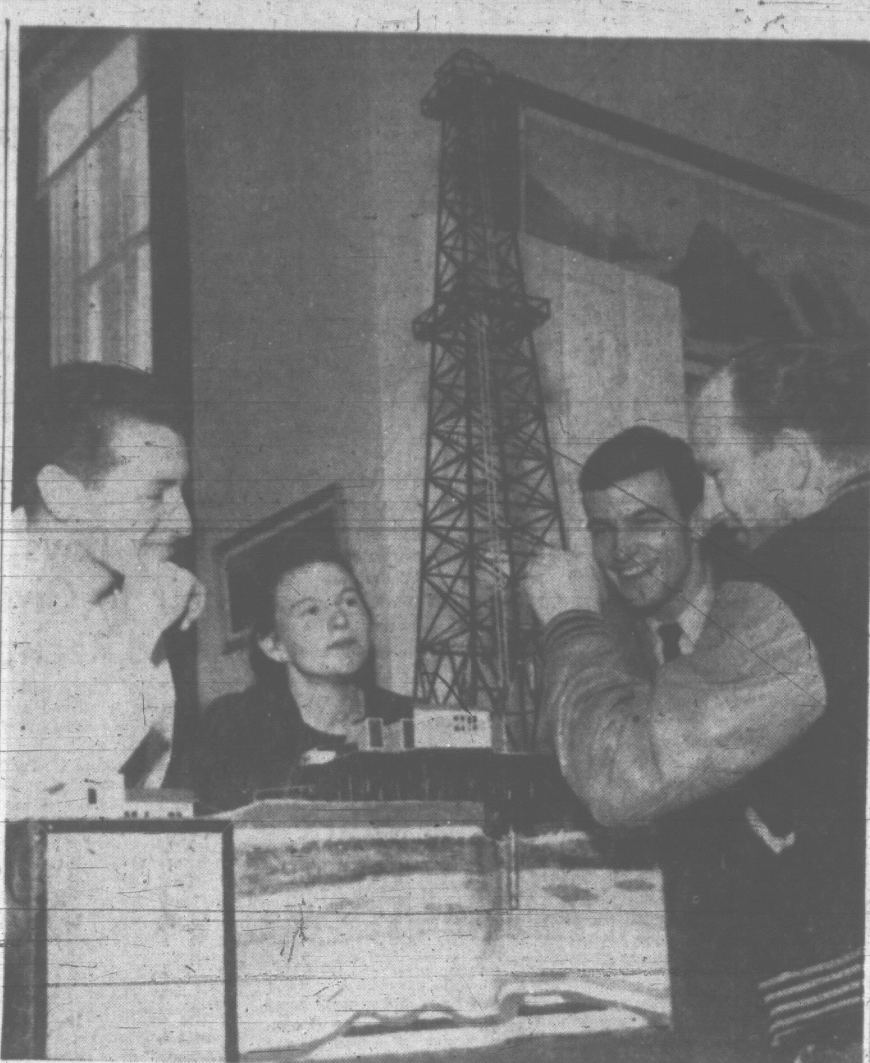
A \$125 camera and 12 bottles of beer were stolen from his car early today, Arthur M. Mayschyn, 2653 Chambers, told city police.

Vincent Miller reported theft of \$75 from two cash boxes in Tech Television, 1202 Wharf, between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Ms. Chozan Maru, latest example of Japanese ship-building, arrived here on her maiden voyage today.

She is docked at Victoria Elevators Ltd., Ogden Point, and will load 10,000 tons of rapeseed for Japan.

King Bros. Ltd. is Victoria agent.



TRAVELLING BLOCK procedure on an oil-drilling rig was demonstrated at UBC's "open house" Friday by three Island students, from left, Grey Alexander, Nanaimo; Theresa Padgham, Saanichton, and Ernie Hoen, Victoria. With them is Ernie Tallon, Calgary. All are UBC students. (Basil Fox Photo.)

Downtown Business Group Elects Clark President

Victoria Downtown Business Association named its first slate of officers Friday and launched a membership drive.

W. R. Clark, a director of a downtown pharmacy firm, was named president. James Neely and Robert Phipps are first and second vice-presidents, and a secretary-treasurer is to be appointed.

SEVEN DIRECTORS

The executive also will name a seven-man board of directors. The association was formed primarily to set up a non-profit off-street parking commission in Victoria. The group is incorporated and at present includes some 30 members. About 17 were present for the first annual meeting at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce board room.

STEERING GROUP

Another meeting will be called within a month for appointment of a steering committee. Members at the Friday meeting expressed hope an organization similar to the Vancouver Downtown Parking Commission could be established here.

Col. Russell Ker wondered whether Victoria drivers would make use of off-street parking lots.

"It takes years of education," said William Gilmour. "When the first meters were put in, people wouldn't pay five cents an hour. Now they are glad to."

Esquimalt-Saanich To Nominate Monday

Defence Minister George Pearkes will address an Esquimalt-Saanich nominating meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak.

There is not expected to be any opposition to his candidacy.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—What is the value of an 1854 fourpenny piece and an 1829 lion-shilling? J. F. S.

A—Ten cents for the first, and 45 cents for the second, if condition is good.

Q—I have an 1886 coin, silver, and on the back is a crown, surrounded by leaves. Is it of value? A. N.

A—It's worth a dime.

Q—Is the copper-colored 5-cent piece minted in 1942 of any value? A. E. A.

A—If in brilliant mint-fresh condition, it's worth 25 cents. Otherwise it's only a nickel.

Q—I have an 1897 coin with the words "10 ore" on it. Can you tell me anything about the coin? J. M.

A—This is a Danish coin worth five to 16 cents.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

GOVERNOR REPORTS SUCCESS OF KIMBERLEY SNOW FIESTA

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross today predicted a "wonderful year for B.C." if centennial year's first major celebration is any indicator.

He took part in parades and other festivities at the Kimberley "Snow Fiesta" last week which included ski championships, curling matches and a Mardi Gras ball among the attractions.

"If other localities come up to the standards set by the Kimberley Snow Fiesta, it will be a wonderful year for B.C.," said the lieutenant-governor. It was the first centennial function he attended.

WARMEST FEBRUARY

Pleasant Weather Greets New Month

Mainly sunny, light winds and overnight ground frost was forecast for the weekend today.

The "optimistic" forecast by weatherman William Mackie was made on the heels of final tabulations showing the warmest February on record.

A weak weather system moving across Vancouver Island today was to leave clearing skies and temperatures ranging up to a high of 50 today and Sunday.

Night-time temperatures will repeat Friday's drop to about 35 degrees in exposed areas and below freezing in low-lying sheltered areas. Ground frost will be general overnight.

Light winds will rise to 15 miles an hour occasionally during the weekend, coming from a northerly direction.

"The outstanding thing about last month's weather was the mean temperature," Mr. Mackie said. "It was the highest we've had in the past 59 years. But it also was the third coldest February we've had."

The mean temperature for the month was 46.3 degrees, some 5.3 above normal. Previous record was 45.9 established in 1926. Last year, mean temperature for February was considerably lower at 38.5.

Maximum temperature was recorded Feb. 18 when the thermometer went to 57.1 degrees, highest recorded for that day but almost three degrees lower than the highest ever recorded for a February day in 1941 when it reached 60.

Lowest temperature last month was recorded on its final day Friday when the mercury dropped to 34.2 degrees.

PRECIPITATION

Total precipitation for the month was 2.33 inches, .79 inches below normal. This was made up by a slightly below-normal rainfall of 2.33 inches and absence of any snow. Normal snowfall for the month is 3.3 inches, equivalent to .33 inches of precipitation.

There were 19 days of measurable rain, five more than normal for February.

Sunshine was recorded at 63 hours, 32.9 less than normal—third lowest total since 1917 when only 57.9 hours of sunshine was observed.

February's statistics brought total precipitation since Jan. 1 to 5.34 inches—2.33 less than normal for the two-month period. The sun has shone 116.7 hours since New Year's Day—49.3 hours less than normal.

Sidney Rock Club Elects Officers

Officers of Sidney Rock Club for 1958 are D. G. Huntley, president; J. H. Stilwell, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Horton, secretary, and C. W. Day, treasurer.

Reports were submitted at the annual meeting by delegates who attended the annual meeting and show in Vancouver of the Lapidary, Rock and Mineral Society of B.C., with which the Sidney club is affiliated.

Weather Break Speeds Sudbury

Ship Helpless Eleventh Day In Pacific

A good break in the weather is helping the Victoria salvage tug Ss. Sudbury to the aid of a crippled Greek freighter 2,000 miles west of Vancouver Island.

The freighter, Ss. Andros Legend, has been drifting helplessly in raging seas for 11 days, since dropping her propeller.

Pitching and tossing, she has drifted as much as 50 miles a day.

An earlier attempt at rescue failed when a U.S. tug, the Neptune, was forced to turn back after fighting her way half the distance to the freighter.

The tug suffered a smashed wheelhouse window and was taking water in the engine room when she turned back.

YOUR 'PHONE'S HIGH BUZZ IS FOR HARMONIC RINGING

Your ears aren't ringing, it's the new dial tone.

B.C. Telephone Co. today announced it has changed the dial tone to a higher pitch in Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay connections.

All telephone numbers on the "2," "3," "4" and "5" are affected by the change.

Reason for the change is introduction of "harmonic" ringing for some 8,000 party-line subscribers throughout the city so that only their own phones will ring when dialled. Work is at the halfway point in the change-over.

500 Carpenters Get 25c Boost

Wage increase, totalling 25 cents an hour was won this week by 500 local carpenters in the "smoothest negotiations" on record.

One-year agreement signed by Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and Victoria Building Industries Exchange provides a 20-cent increase April 1 and an additional five cents Sept. 1.

Present wage of journeymen carpenters here is \$2.35 an hour.

CO-OPERATION

T. J. Harvey, exchange representative, and Ed Staley, union representative, both agreed the negotiations were "the smoothest ever—there was full co-operation by both sides in reaching agreement."

Mr. Harvey said only industrial and heavy construction firms of the 160-member exchange would be affected by the new contract.

Meanwhile, no strike date or negotiations have been set yet in the wage dispute between 120 electrical workers here and B.C. Electric Co. and Hume & Rumble Ltd.

"Everything still is in a state of flux," Jack Driscoll, business agent for Local 230, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today.

A strike is expected "at any time" by the union to back demands for wage increases up to 40 per cent. A conciliation board recommendation of boosts up to 19 per cent has been turned down by the union.

AROUND AMERICA

Tiny Outboard Due Here On Cruise

An outboard motor boat with a destiny is expected, with luck, to be chugging through local waters around April 1.

John H. Bremer of Lake Zurich, Ill., is attempting to circumnavigate the North American continent in his 18-foot day cruiser.

He left New York city Jan. 20 and is now in Miami, Florida. He planned to leave this weekend on a route which will take him through the Panama Canal, up the coast to Alaska, along the northern Arctic shore to the Atlantic and back to New York.

Bremer, a former U.S. Air Force flyer and licensed Canadian guide, last summer made a 2,000-mile outboard motor trip through the wilderness of Canada's north to Mackenzie Bay on the Arctic Ocean.

He expects in his present trip to arrive in New York sometime in August.

Model UN Passes Resolution For Cease-Fire in Algeria

Israeli delegates to the Vancouver Island high school students' Model United Nations today called for an immediate cease-fire between French and Algerian troops.

The resolution, adopted in a 27-0 vote, proposed that a commission headed by UN "president" Bill MacMillan, Esquimalt High School, be established to study the tense political situation.

Friday night Red China was refused admission to the UN by an inconclusive vote of 10-4 with 11 abstentions.

The motion died on the floor of the 30 "country" assembly in Victoria High School gymnasium, despite opposition from the Communist bloc.

An amendment by the USSR providing for the admittance of China and the exclusion of the Nationalists was defeated, as was a U.K. motion proposing membership for both.

Highlight of the evening's debate a speech by Netherlands delegate Beatrice Spyskma, Mount Newton High School, who argued for admittance in English and her native Dutch.

The 17-year-old prospective teacher, who came to Canada five years ago knowing only "yes" and "no" in English, drew the loudest applause of the evening for the polished bilingual delivery of her speech. Her mother, Mrs. John Spyskma, 344 Beckley, was one of many relatives and friends who watched proceedings from the audience.

Speeches from the individual delegates showed that good attempts had been made to emulate the opinions, thoughts, and style of countries represented.

Nationalist China rose during the debate to complain that the passing of the resolution meant her exclusion and "after all, we are a member of the U.N."



BEATRICE SPYSKMA ... "yes" in two languages

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK By STUART KEATE

Curling Made Easy

The curlers are in town—and for the next week the air down Arena Way will be filled with unintelligible Hibernian oaths, of brooms operated by man and, one hopes, the genial lap of spirits against ice not manufactured in brine pipes.

In preparation for this great event, I have been making a sociological study of the sport and must tell you that the language of curlers is as easy to comprehend as Urdu and Sanskrit. For example, I give you this paragraph from a recent story by one of our certified local authorities:

"Harper managed to blank the seventh end but had to freeze almost perfectly with his first rock to do it. Gutowski

spilled everything but his shooting rock. Harper rolled out as planned and then switched to a draw game on the eighth end in a try for at least two. It proved disastrous when Dunstan came through with two of the fine chip shots he was consistently making through Consoles play to set up a two-ender, Harper wrecking on a guard with his last rock."

Mmm. Clear grounds for libel.

And yet, I am reliably informed, there are people talking like that from Tofino to Tickle Cove.

In an attempt to educate we infidels, who know nothing of the "roarin' game," a fellow named Ernie Gordon showed us a movie of the Brier championship, the other day.

I tell you, it was something. In the first scene, a burly fellow in a white sweater, chomping on a cigar, lunged

onto the ice with a tea kettle in his hand, tossed it loose, and then drifted off in slow pursuit himself, prone, like a dead albino whale.

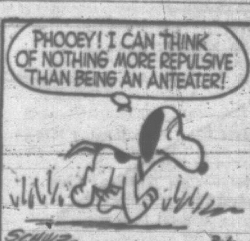
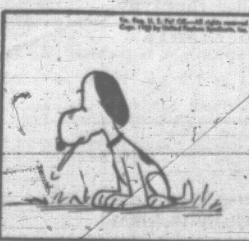
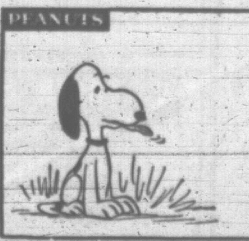
"Poor fellow," somebody murmured. "He's slipped and fractured his fibula."

But a few seconds later the scene was repeated and he did exactly the same thing, never once losing a bite on his stogie.

It developed that this act, which was a sort of baked-Alaska version of the death scene from Faust, was "style."

In other words, this curler was behaving this way on purpose.

This I've got to see. There will be a difficult language barrier, and it may be cold, but it should be worth the price of admission to see that guy with the cigar bumping all those rocks out into the daffodils.



CHURCH PAGE

16 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958

Harley Cherches Speaker on Sunday

Harley Cherches, Chemoist, will address a public meeting, sponsored by the Theological Society, at 904 Government Street Sunday at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Living With Our Thoughts."

First Anniversary

Speakers at first anniversary services in Oaklands Chapel on Sunday will be Jack Anderson, Vancouver, and C. Ellington, Sunday school superintendent.

At Centennial United Church, Rev. Douglas B. Carr's sermon topic Sunday morning will be, "At the Fork in the Road." At night the film, "Return to Nazareth," will be shown.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Pastor

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon, THE DEAN

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:

"THE FEET OF JESUS"

The Rev. Canon

R. E. H. Howell

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall

(with Nursery) and the James Bay

Hall at 11:00 a.m.

Litany, Hymns and Address.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

"THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

THE DEAN

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00

a.m.; Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Mattins each week-day at 9:00 a.m.

Evensong each week-day at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.

Mattins and

Holy Communion

Beginning a series on the

Holy Communion

Frederick Church, B.A., Mus. Bac.

P.R.C.O.

The "Wanderer" Fugue (Perry)

Epilogue (Williams)

7:30 p.m.

"The Woman

Of Tekoah . . ."

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

Adult Confirmation Class

after Evensong

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

1125 Reynolds, near Quadra

9:45 a.m.—Morning School

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service

Preacher, Roger Bray

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

REV. HYWEL J. JONES,

L.T.H. RECTOR

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

and 12:00 noon

Mattins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher, THE RECTOR

Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.

Preacher:

REV. R. MUGFORD

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Seniors, 9:45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors,

11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lenten Service, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastdown Streets

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.

and 11:00 a.m.

Litany and Communion, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher:

REV. R. MUGFORD

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Holy Communion,

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Ex-Victoria SA Officer to Chair Program for Young at Citadel

Visit of Major Andy Telfer, a former Victorian, will highlight annual observance of Young People's Weekend at the Salvation Army Citadel, 737 Pandora, tonight and Sunday.

The major is now supervisor of the Salvation Army Social Service Centre in Pasadena, Calif., where he has charge of a large rehabilitation program. He also has served as divisional young people's secretary.

The SA worker was raised in Victoria and is a former member of the local corps. He is visiting the city in conjunction with his mother's 80th birthday. Major Telfer will be chairman of the Young People's program tonight at 7:45 in the citadel and will conduct meetings Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. C. Hamill will preach his third sermon in the series "Spoken From a Cross," entitled "Woman, Behold Thy Son" at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning. His evening topic will be "Watchers Around the Cross." Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

Meaning behind Christ's healing of the sick will be considered at services in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. Text will be His statement, "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth."

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 8 a.m., followed

by Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m., when Dean Brian Whitlow will preach. Canon R. E. H. Howell will preach at Evensong. Communion will be celebrated in James Bay Hall at 10 a.m.

"To Whom Honor Is Given" will be Dr. J. L. W. McLean's sermon subject at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The service will be broadcast over CJVI. At evening worship, Dr. McLean will preach on "A New Vision of Christ."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a.m. in St. John's Church. Canon George Biddle will begin a series on Communion at the regular morning service and will preach at night on "The Woman of Tekoah."

Sunday school children will accompany their parents to Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning for a Family Day service. Dr. F. E. H. James will preach on "What Our Church Is Doing in Canada and the World." In the evening, Dr. James and Rev. E. Laura Butler will give a conversation sermon on "What Do We Believe About God?"

Rev. Cecil Barner's sermon subjects at Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday will be, "Shall We Not Now Cry Unto the Living God?" and "The Beloved Disciple."

Guest speaker at Central Baptist Church Sunday morning, Dr. Vernon B. Taylor will take as his subject, "Whom Having Not Seen, Ye Love."

Rev. Percy Willis speak at night on "Wings."

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will

conduct both services in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday

when her subjects will be

"Green Fruit" and "The Nar-

row Way."

Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach

at both services in First United

Church. His subjects will be

"The Meaning of Death" and

"Magnificent Control."

Macdonald's Brier curlers will

attend the special evening service,

along with Premier and

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor

and Mrs. Percy Scourrah and

others. R. G. L. Harstone will

read the lesson.

Morning service at First Baptist

Church will be broadcast over

CKDA when Rev. G. R.

Easter will preach on "Pride

and Prejudice." At night his

subject will be "Faith Healing

—Can Natural Law Be Sus-

pended?" Brig. T. W. Boyce,

general secretary of the "Save

the Children Fund," will speak

at 8:45 p.m.

Rev. T. L. W. Lancelley will

preach in Belmont Avenue

United Church Sunday on, "On

Getting Even—A Study in Re-

venge" and "Jesus and Sick-

ness."

Service of Holy Communion

will be held in the Church of

Our Lord Sunday at 11 a.m.

when Bishop D. A. G. Rankin

preaches on "Bearing His

Cross." His subject at night will

be, "The Giving of Self."

GRAHAM STEED

Organist, assisted by his

Christ Church Cathedral

BOYS' CHOIR

In SACRED RECITAL

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Sunday, March 2, 3 p.m.

Collection

Erskine Presbyterian Church

Harriet Road and Larline Street

10 a.m.—"The Harvest Is Sure"

Rev. David Marjory, B.A.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.

Service—11:30 a.m.

Miss Winnifred Ripley

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—"TO WHOM HONOR IS GIVEN"

7:30 p.m.—"A NEW VISION OF CHRIST"

Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTRAL BAPTIST

ROCK OF AGES MALE QUARTET

From Vancouver

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5—8 P.M.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND TESTIMONY

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

535 Pandora Avenue

Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor

GUEST SPEAKERS

11 a.m.—DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR

"WHOM HAVING NOT SEEN, YE LOVE"

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Percy Willis, "WINGS"

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Island

Rev. G. R. B. Sater, B.A., D.D., Pastor

Verd's Director, Director of Music

Church Schools—Senior and Junior 9:45; Primary and Beginners, 11:00

11 a.m.—"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" (Broadcast CKDA)

Request 505, "The Ninety and Nine," Verses Barclay

Lord's Supper and reception of members

7:30 p.m.—"FAITH HEALING—Can Natural Law Be Suspended?"

8:45 p.m.—Brigadier T. W. Boyce, General Secretary, "Save the Children Fund"

New Electronic Organ To Take Bow Sunday

New electronic organ at St. Chad's Anglican Church, Mount Douglas, will be dedicated by Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday evening.

The organ is installed in memory of the late Canon Thomas E. Rowe, DD, one-time rector of St. Matthias' Church here.

He lived on property adjoining the present St. Chad's Church prior to his death in 1951.

Dr. Rowe founded the Canadian Guild of Health, first move-

ment of its kind to foster the revival of spiritual healing within the Christian church.

Members of the guild were among subscribers to the memorial organ fund.

Rev. William Hills, rector of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, will preach at the 9:30 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion. Newly confirmed members of the parish will make their first communions at the service.

FREE METHODIST

1030 Cook St. Phone 3-1335

Rev. C. P. Stewart, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

The Voice of Methodism

Public Lecture by

Mr. Harley Cherches, Chemoist, V.I.

Sunday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

ANNUAL WEEKEND

Guest

Major A. Telfer

Saturday, 7:45 a.m.

V.P. Program

Sunday

7:07 Pandora 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

PARKDALE CHURCH

Independent Evangelical

2381 Harriet Road

Sunday Services, 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Prayer, Friday at 8:00 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

Pastor, James Storey, Res. 2-7838

Subject:

"CHRIST JESUS"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM

AND LENDING LIBRARY

604 Broughton Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Rev. Eric A. Hornby, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes

11:00 a.m.—Rev. Eric A. Hornby preaches on the subjects:

"SALVATION ONLY THROUGH THE

BLOOD OF JESUS"

Communion Service

7:30 p.m.—A Great Evangelistic Service with

a Prophetic Message

"THE CHRIST OF 1958"

WE INVITE YOU TO EVERY SERVICE

Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.A., Assistant

11:00 a.m.—Rev. Eric A. Hornby preaches on the subjects:

"SALVATION ONLY THROUGH THE

BLOOD OF JESUS"

Communion Service

7:30 p.m.—A Great Evangelistic Service with

a Prophetic Message

"THE CHRIST OF 1958"

WE INVITE YOU TO EVERY SERVICE

Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor

Sunday March 2, 1958 — Hear

Miss Agnes Carlson and Miss Hanna Knudson

of Tacoma, Washington

Soon Leaving as Missionaries to Liberia, West Africa

Come and Catch the Vision of the WORLD FOR CHRIST

SERVICES

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Rev. C. R. Allen, Pastor

11 a.m.—"The Motivation of the Immovable"

(Communion)

7:30 p.m.—"Who Are 144,000 and the Great Multitude?"

(The Revelation continued)

This Friendly Church Extends to You a Cordial Welcome

1039 Yates Street, near Cook

Rev. C. R. Allen, Pastor

11 a.m.—"The Motivation of the Immovable"

(Communion)

7:30 p.m.—"Who Are 144,000 and the Great Multitude?"

(The Revelation continued)

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(Communion)

7:30 p.m.—"Who Are 144,000 and the Great Multitude?"

(The Revelation continued)

This Friendly Church Extends to You a Cordial Welcome

Victoria's Historic Church

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

2381 Harriet Road

Sundays and Mondays

10 a.m.—Sunday School—All classes

11 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION



Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, left, with Mrs. W. J. Clark, centre, and Mrs. Walter Walker at Red Cross headquarters on Fort Street. The spacious building will be used during the coming month as headquarters for the current drive. Mrs. Wurtele is in charge of the residential canvass in Esquimalt and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Walker are co-chairmen of the residential district of Oak Bay.



Co-chairmen of the drive in the residential district of Fairfield are Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Gilbert, pictured in their attractive home on Terrace Avenue. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert entertained members of their canvassing team at a coffee party in their home, when kits were distributed and plans made for an "all-out" drive.

You Owe It to Yourself to Give!

Could you accept the generous hand of the Red Cross knowing you hadn't contributed last time the canvasser called at your door? You might have to.

How can you tell when you might urgently need a blood transfusion?

Suppose Victoria was struck by disaster. You'd expect Red Cross relief just like everyone else.

These are just two of 14 essential Red Cross services available to you. Other services include international

relief, home nursing, water safety, inquiry bureau, outpost hospitals, veterans' services, sick room loan service, Junior Red Cross, women's work, Canadian Red Cross Corps, hospital visiting and homemakers' service.

Not to be overlooked is the satisfaction of knowing you've helped others in times of need, even if you never gain personally.

In the Greater Victoria area \$79,500 is needed. Sometime between March 1

and 31 a volunteer canvasser will ring your doorbell and ask for your share. When she comes (all home canvassing is done by women) be sure to give generously.

T. Ledley McMaster is heading the over-all campaign for the second time, and busy campaign secretary is Mrs. Dorothy McRae.

Be honest! You owe it to yourself to donate.

Arranged By
KITTY DIXON
Women's Department

Photos By
BILL HALKETT
and
IRVING STRICKLAND



Mrs. Bruce Humber, chairman of the residential canvass, has been busy for weeks co-ordinating plans with her co-chairmen in the various districts and also with the hundreds of women canvassers. "We are sure that we can top our record of last year," Mrs. Humber says. Quota for the residential canvass is set at \$40,000. Last year the women's division more than made their quota. "And we hope to do it again," says Mrs. Humber.



Mrs. Ross V. Hocking met recently with a group of canvassers at her home on Westlawn Road. Final plans were made for the drive in the particular residential section assigned to them; street names were checked and work kits were distributed. In this group are, from the left, Mrs. Gordon Scott, Mrs. Hocking, Mrs. W. T. Fraser, Mrs. A. Laundry, Mrs. J. W. Blyth, Mrs. Don Cole and Mrs. William Halkett. Hundreds of other women canvassers will join in the month-long Red Cross drive for funds.

FASHION EXPERTS DIVIDED ON STYLES

Nothing New About the 'Sac'--Now Traced to 17th Century

PARIS (Reuters)—Wanted: A clear definition of the "sack" and the "chemise."

Since the recent showings, fashion experts have been divided into two opposing camps as to the interpretation of these two words.

The Dior "trapeze" line has proved most controversial, for, while some reporters claim that Yves St. Laurent abolished the sack, others declare that the trapeze line models are the most exaggerated sacks to be seen in any French collection.

Possibly, one could say that the sack and the chemise define the prevailing mood, without resorting to the stronger word "look"; or that there is no black and no white, only nuances of grey as the mood is interpreted individually by each of the major designers.

Loose Fit

The common denominator is that 1958 starts off by reiterating the loose fit.

All daytime clothes continue to bypass the waistline, and shaping is strictly casual, if present at all. According to French designers, both the sack and the chemise are technically present.

In France, the word chemise denotes some mild degree of fitting, seaming, or subtle caressing. Contrarily, the true sack is a completely straight, unfitted dress that hangs like a garment bag from the shoulders and might serve as a kind of wardrobe hanger.

The sack is far from a new or revolutionary fashion. One London newspaper recently traced a

reference to this style in Pepys' diary. On March 2, 1669, he wrote: "My wife today has put on her first French gown, called a sac, which becomes her well."

Again, Paris believes that they become us well.

Designer Praised

The chemise and the sack, in the classically accepted sense, rode the tidal wave of success in every house, endorsed by every top designer, until the last day of the Paris collections when St. Laurent showed. Then the house of Dior set the pace once more.

Here is the same mood, treated in a different, and a new, way to produce brilliant young clothes by the most daring young man. St. Laurent has given fashion some really gratifying vitamins with his flared chemises, camisole bodice dresses, lifted waistlines,

and the return of petticoats under funnel and cone-shaped skirts.

It is not an epidemic of petticoat fever and full skirts at Dior, but the mannequins can walk easily compared with the real chemise and sack girls in other houses, where they must mince in tubular-tight hembands.

Since Dior has proved once again that it will continue to keep other designers playing "follow the leader," it is correct to say that it takes generalized fashion six months to catch up. So, today, the reigning silhouettes are still sacks and chemises. There are hundreds and hundreds of Paris versions in all shapes, effects, and degrees of extremity.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Splurge! Buy New Chapeau And Bolster Your Morale!

By PENNY SAVER

There's nothing like a new hat! It bolsters a woman's morale! And husband's wallet isn't going to feel a thing, if it's one of the adorable chapeaux I tried on today. The price is so-o-o reasonable for these organdy bound, Breton sailor, cloche and beret styles. You—with two or three dollars in your purse—do hurry, because they are selling at \$2.95 and up!

A mere ray of sunshine and I'm thinking of spring frocks! Especially when they're polished cotton, splashed with colorful floral prints and in

play dress, shirtmakers and party styles at the wonderful price of \$10.95.

I've fallen in love with a sun dress in a coral color with an elasticized bodice, full skirt and small straps. To make it complete, it has a matching bolero so it can be worn in or out of the sun!

Institute Holds Friendship Tea

A friendship tea, honoring the memory of the institute founder in Canada, Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, was held recently by Brentwood Women's Institute.

Mrs. W. Parker acted as hostess and special guests, introduced by Mrs. R. Ronson, were Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of institutes in British Columbia; Mrs. E. G. Woodward and Mrs. W. S. Emery, members of the institute board. Mrs. Gummow spoke on the founding of institutes in B.C. and a new member of the group, Mrs. K. Burwood, gave a talk on her life in Rhodesia. She was introduced by Mrs. J. Coombe.

Spring flowers decorated the hall; colonial bouquets, made by Mrs. Coombe and Mrs. R. Donald, were arranged on the tables. Mrs. H. Cross convoked the tea and presiding at the head table were Mrs. J. Golding, Miss J. Anderson and Mrs. M. Hunt.

Grand rally of "future nurses," sponsored by the Greater Victoria District of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, at St. Joseph's Hospital Auditorium, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All members of Future Nurses' Clubs, and interested members of the Greater Victoria District of the Registered Nurses' Association may attend.



WEDDING IN PARIS

M. and Mme. P. de Menias, 33 Rue Henri Barbusse, Chateaufort Malabry, Seine, France, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine, to Robert Edward Cooper, son of Mrs. Enid Cooper, 2089 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Edward Cooper. The marriage is to take place in the American Protestant Church of Paris on March 10, after which the young couple will sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth, arriving in Victoria, April 1, to make their home. Mr. Cooper is a graduate of the Sorbonne University, Paris, where he has been taking post-graduate courses for the past year.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercise for Neck and Spine Will Relieve Fatigue

Fatigue often seems centred in the neck and upper spine. Nothing brings such relief from this tense, tired feeling as exercise. There are special motions which will make you feel like a new woman. Here are

a few of them. You will have to try them to believe me.

1. I often have given this one in my column, but am repeating because it is one of the best. Stand tall with your feet separated and your arms raised sideward, shoulder height. Bend from the waist, letting your arms, trunk and head hang in a limp fashion. Swing the arms between the legs. Raise the trunk and return arms to side-ward position. Continue in a slow, lazy manner.

2. Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor overhead and your legs straight. Push back with the right arm as you push forward with the left leg. Do this slowly, feeling the pull. Maintain the push for a few seconds and then relax and continue. After a while, push back with the left arm and forward with the right leg. Relax and continue.

3. This one gets you where you have the most tension. Lie on the floor with your legs straight and your elbows bent, hands behind your head. Raise your left elbow and left shoulder from the floor. Pull your left elbow toward your right hip. Return arms and shoulder to floor. Repeat several times. Raise your right elbow and shoulder from the floor and pull the elbow towards your left hip. Return to starting position. Do this slowly.

4. Making circles with your head is also restful. Also, lower the head backward as far as comfortable. Raise the head. Lower head to left side. Raise head. Lower to right side. Raise the head.

All of these exercises should be done slowly and in a relaxed mood. If you would like to have my exercises for the back, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 16. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Matthias' Evening Guild, rummage sale, parish hall, corner Richmond and Richardson, Tuesday, 7 p.m., and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Queen Alexander Solarium Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Solarium office, 125 Yarrow Building.

St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, Fireside Room, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Herbert Barnes, 3215 Terrace Avenue.

St. Alban's Church Senior Women's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. W. F. Hayes.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Women's Parish Guild, parish hall, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

Do you wish to marry?

If you are a business man over 40, we have clients among whom you may find the right partner.

Everything Absolutely Confidential

COMMONWEALTH MARRIAGE BUREAU

708 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver 1
Director: (Mrs.) D. L. Brown, B.A.
Diploma in Social Work



"Poppy Lace" . . . a fabulously luxurious nylon slip with an all-over poppy lace bodice and deep hem flounce. Slender and uncluttered, this Harvey Woods creation is a perfect foil for the new chemise dress.

Daffodils Deck Chancel For Friday Evening Vows

In a ceremony Friday evening at St. Maclin's-in-the-Field Anglican Church, Miss Heather Ann McLellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McLellan of Kelowna, repeated vows with Gary C. Coutts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coutts of Glasgow Avenue.

Rev. S. J. Wickens officiated at the marriage. Daffodils decked the chancel steps and marked the pews. Wearing a white Chantilly lace and net gown that swept the floor gracefully, the fair-haired bride was escorted up the aisle by her father.

The strapless bodice was topped with a net jacket featuring lily point sleeves and a small Peter Pan collar. The bouffant net skirt had small pointed lace panels extending

from the hip line. A chapel-length veil misted from the bride's tiny net-pearl-studded headpiece. Her jewellery was a pearl necklace, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

A ballerina-length dress of white net interwoven with lemon yellow velvet was worn by Mrs. Ray Wallis, matron of honor. She wore a bandeau of yellow carnations and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Miss Marilyn Tracy and Miss Bonnie McLellan, bridesmaids, wore dresses in blue and pink, respectively. Their bouquets were of white carnations and they wore matching bandeaux.

Brother of the groom, Robert Coutts, was best man and ushers were Ray Wallis and Alan Wilde.

Tall white baskets of daffodils, iris, plum blossoms and tulips decorated the Fish and Game hall at Millstream for a reception. A three-tier cake centred the refreshment table.

C. P. Smith proposed a toast. For a wedding trip motoring to Seattle and Portland, the new Mrs. Coutts donned an off-white suit flecked with black. She wore a bandeau of turquoise feathers and her accessories were in a similar shade. She topped the ensemble with a black camel hair coat and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Coutts will live on View Street when they return.

Bonds Reserved For Hospital Wing

Treasurer Mrs. R. R. Hopkins, reported at meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, that a sum of \$2,500 had been put into bonds to be held for the furnishing of the new wing.

It was also reported that \$48 had been donated for a special nurse to care for a sick patient.

Four thousand, seven hundred and sixty-eight dressings had been made, Mrs. F. E. Loveday reported and Mrs. E. Shears said 27 articles had been made by the sewing group.

Final plans were made for the bridge tea to be held next Thursday in the nurses' home. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. P. E. Taylor.

Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. O. Keene, Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and Mrs. M. W. Watts. Convener were named as follows: Membership, Mrs. W. Lee; buying, Mrs. Victor Price; flowers and sick visiting, Mrs. A. Masters; stamps, Mrs. D. C. F. McArthur; tea convener for meetings, Mrs. W. McConnell; press, Mrs. William Ellis.

Mrs. P. E. Corby presided and was named cancer clinic representative and Mrs. W. G. Thorpe was nominated for the hospital board.

Joint Luncheon

The Women's Canadian Club will hold a joint luncheon with the Men's Canadian Club on Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the Crystal Garden. Guest speaker will be Br. T. W. Boyce, OBE, MC, MM, general secretary of the Save the Children's Fund.

The engagement is announced of Kathleen May Purdy, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Purdy, Winnipeg, Man., and the late Mr. Joseph Purdy, to Dr. Donald Mark Whitley, elder son of Mrs. Marion E. Whitley, Winnipeg, and the late Mr. Mark Whitley. The marriage will take place at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Winnipeg, April 12, at 2:30 p.m.

Drill Team Party

Mrs. Rose Williams recently entertained the drill team of the Daughters of St. George, No. 83, at her home on John Street, at an evening party. Games were played and refreshments served, buffet style. Members



there's a romantic mood in our new hats expressly designed to frame you in loveliness. Choose yours this week.

1025 Douglas St.
(Next to the Maritime Library in the Campbell Bldg.)
3-3452

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Richer Colorings, Frills Mark Spring's Lingerie

By NONA DAMASKE

A garden of color, a fountain of frills—lipstick red, Bermuda beige, seafoam green, Capri coral, dawn pink, sky blue, white and black. A galaxy of colored nylon pretties—peignoirs, gowns, baby doll pyjamas, bed jackets, pettishirts and pettishirts!

At a private showing in the Empress Hotel, tall brunette model, Betty Runcie, pointed out all the new features of the Harvey Woods spring and summer collection.

In the past few years lingerie has certainly carved a niche for itself in the world of fashion. From the skin out, color and line, may follow a continuous pattern.

With the advent of the chemise, the need for slim-line uncluttered lingerie became

apparent and the lingerie designers have met the challenge. Still very much in evidence are the full length and half slips with full frilly skirts but there is a definite swing to the straight line. Femininity has not been forgotten in this more tailored silhouette. The pretty look has been captured by the lavish use of flat, dainty lace and the choice of flattering shades.

As daytime lingerie becomes less voluminous, nighttime wear uses more fabric than ever. Long, full flowing peignoirs and matching gowns are alternated with full skirted waltz-length sets.

Always interested to find how our shoppers compare with others in Canada I asked which were more popular—long or short nighties?

We are one of the few cities in Canada where the short-length gown is outsold by the full-length one.

We certainly cannot attribute this tendency to cold weather—so it must be modesty.

The young college crowd go all out for the gay abbreviated baby-doll pyjamas and the young career girl favors the simply tailored full-length pyjamas.

Regardless of your way of life, remember—the "smart look" of your ensemble "from the skin out" depends on what you wear beneath your suit or dress.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—No. 61 Victoria Nursing Division at 8 p.m. Mrs. M. Bell, supt.; Victoria and Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Divisions at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. G. Bennett, cadet supt.; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. D. Moore, RN, supt.

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 126, at 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Thursday—Senior first aid class at 7:30 p.m. H. Nelson, instructor; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.; St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, at 8 p.m. R. M. Barnes, supt.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 12, Tuesday at 8 p.m., 751 View Street. Special meeting; nomination of officers.

Harold S. Timberlake

Norman T. Johnson

Optometrists

VISION SPECIALISTS

633 Yates Street

Between Broad and Douglas

Victoria, B.C.

Telephone 3-2513



ISLAND HALL HOTEL

This being centennial year it would be wise to make holiday reservations as far ahead as possible. This comfortable, hospitable resort located mid-island and right on a wide, warm, white sand beach is a favorite. Its new de luxe annex with sitting rooms, dressing rooms, 4-piece bathrooms, and patios, every unit facing the sea, will be ready May 1. Dining will be even pleasanter in the larger remodeled dining room. The same good cooks will continue to serve good home cooked meals. In main hotel, rooms with or without bath, some en suite, some with balconies. Large comfortable lounge. Located right in village and close to all points of scenic interest. 10% discount on holidays of week or longer in hotel or annex except between July 1 and Labor Day. For information or reservations phone Parksville 46 or write Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Alcock, owners-managers.

PLUM CRAZY

Hello March . . . you mixed-up kid. Lookout for this frost, or you might skid. I hope you'll notice, the changes I've made.



The oak tree is down, so there is less shade. A Jonathan apple is taking its place. I like apples, not acorns, & more breathing space. And over this way . . . follow my thumb.

I've planted another . . . pink Japanese plum. That makes four . . . of these gorgeous trees. I'll ever be grateful, to the Japan-ese.

Now—over this way . . . I went to great pains. To plant all these extra . . . raspberry canes. This sawdust I've spread, & the rain does soak. Used to hold up, that twisted old oak.



So—do be kind . . . don't bring a wind-wham. Come in gently . . . and stay like a lamb.

Now . . . we'll go 'round front. I've added more frills. Four new varieties of Timp's daffodils. And that Forsythia . . . there by the door. You've never seen that, 'round here before. And the honeysuckle climbing . . . that too, is new. 'I hope Mr. March . . . you like this preview.' He winked & sed . . . 'I'll get along with my job—Of being. 'A young man's fancy,' or a Lion-sized SLOB."

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Badminton Supper Party

Members of the Victoria Badminton Club have arranged a buffet supper in the lounge at the clubhouse next Tuesday evening to welcome the visiting executive for the Canadian Open Badminton Championships to be played in the city next week.

Next Saturday, a luncheon is planned for the executive and representatives of clubs from out of town at Victoria Golf Club.

Frostbite Regatta

Cocktails, dinner and a dance this evening will round out a day of sailing for 100 yacht club members and their wives here for the annual senior international frostbite regatta at Royal Victoria Yacht Club this weekend.

The regatta, Victoria's first senior international frostbite gathering, has members of clubs from Seattle, Vancouver, West Vancouver, Maple Bay and other points competing. The gathering tonight will be held in the RYVC club house. Mr. A. J. McNeill is in charge of arrangements.

Golden Anniversary

A golden anniversary was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byers, guests at the Empress Hotel for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Byers are from Calgary, Alberta, friends, and those from other parts of Canada also staying at the hotel, gathered to honor the couple at a cocktail party. Unable to attend was Mr. and Mrs. Byers' best man at the wedding in 1908, Mr. George Yates, who is living in Vancouver.

couver tonight to attend the Canadian Horse Association's (zone five) annual dinner and dance to be held at the Southlands Riding and Driving Club on the mainland. During the evening Capt. Prentice, B.C. director of CHSA, will present awards to owners of zone five's champions. Also attending from Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. C. Cafothers Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar and Miss Jean Dunbar.

Here for Wedding

From out-of-town for the wedding of Miss Karen Owen and Mr. Hans Jorgensen this evening are Mr. and Mrs. B. Yjord, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairall and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairall, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bentsen, Lake Cowichan and Miss Emmy Jensen, Chemainus.

In Vancouver

Capt. J. Prentice and Mrs. Prentice of Sidney, are in Van-



EARLY-APRIL WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Drager, Foul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rea-Anne, to Kenneth Robert Anderson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Nanaimo, B.C. Wedding will take place April 5 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Rev. Hymel S. Jones will officiate. Miss Drager has chosen Mrs. Gay

Brownlee, as matron of honor. Miss Leone Heaps as bridesmaid, Mrs. Valmah Rollins and Mrs. Eileen Shaw as bridesmaids, and Miss Vanessa Partridge, cousin of the bride, as flower girl. Cpl. D. Core-Hickman will be best man, and Cpl. H. Daybrough, S/Sgt. W. Austin and Const. R. Chapman will be ushers.

Heather Rumsby Wed on Parents' Anniversary

Baskets of iris, pink tulips and peonies in hipline inserts. A white iris and feathered carnations. Flower girl, Miss Sandra McShane, niece of the groom, wore a periwinkle blue nylon hooped frock with matching overskirt embroidered in white, a flowered headband and carried a bouquet of blue flowers. Rev. Douglas B. Carr conducted the double ring ceremony and during the signing of the register, Miss Maureen Deacon, Vancouver, sang, "O Promise Me."

J. McShane was best man for his brother-in-law, and R. Callies, brother of the groom, K. Rumsby, R. Rumsby, E. Rumsby, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A four-tier wedding cake, baked by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. J. Todd, Barnberton, centred the lace-covered bridal table. Spring flowers and greenery decorated the hall.

Newlyweds cut the cake with the bride's paternal grandfather's Knight Templar's dress sword. R. Kullman proposed the toast to the bride.

Master of ceremonies, W. Martindale, proposed a toast to the bride's parents, who were celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary. The bride presented her bouquet to her mother.

For an up-island honeymoon, the bride wore a box suit in Harris tweed of cream with blue and gold flecks. She wore a blue feather hat, blue and cream accessories, and topped her ensemble with a gold-toned coat. Her corsage was of deep rose feathered carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Callies will live in Kamloops, B.C.

NIGHTINGALE LAMPS

Student Nurses Receive Caps After Six Months' Training

In an impressive ceremony at Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home, Friday evening, 37 student nurses lighted miniature Florence Nightingale lamps from a larger replica representing the nursing school.

They also received their nurses caps signifying that they have completed six months' training in the hospital.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical administrator greeted guests and Miss Mary Richmond, director of nursing, spoke to the students and presented the caps.

The student nurses' choir, conducted by Mrs. Roberto Wood, presented a group of songs. Rev. A. Higgins gave each student a New Testament, gift of the Gideon Society.

Miniature lamps used in the ceremony were presented to the girls by the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital.

An award was given to Miss Mary Farrant, Victoria, as leading student in the class.

Following the ceremony, members of the Alumnae Association were hostesses at a reception for the students, their parents and friends.

Victoria members of the class are Misses Ruth Anderson, Jean Chaplin, Susan Cookes, Elaine Dunlop, Jeanette England, Mary Farrant, Nille Elbiger, Elizabeth Forbes, Joyce Fraser, Marian McIntyre, Diana Mills, Sally Neale, Patricia Ross, Barbara Shirreff, Winifred Simpson, Alexandra Smith, Diana Taylor, Carol Walton, Cathene Westinghouse and Mrs. Beatrice Sanders.

From other points on Vancouver Island are Misses Laurel Ayce, Barbara Burge, Patricia Byce, all of Duncan; Miss Betty Blaseckle, Campbell River; Miss Diane Huff, Langford; Miss Jean



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HOME AT JOURNEY'S END

Pictured in the garden of their new home, "Journey's End," overlooking the sea from Belmont Park are Mrs. Groos, right, wife of Commodore Harold Groos, commanding officer, HMCS Naden, and daughters, Jenni-

fer, left, and Elizabeth. "Brandy" is the family pet. Mrs. Groos, her daughters and son, Charles, now a student at University School, recently arrived from England to join Commodore Groos in Victoria.

Of Personal Interest

To Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moss leave Sunday to return to their home in Port Stanton, Ont., after a four-month visit in Victoria. They plan to return to Victoria in the fall to retire.

From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stark have had as guests at their home on Milne Street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oldham of Calgary. Mr. Oldham, recently retired after 25 years of service with the government of Alberta. On the return trip to Calgary, the Oldhams plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter French in Seattle.

Spring Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckingham, 1166 Dunsmuir Avenue, announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Doreen May, to Mr. Gordon P. Ashton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ashton, 1233 Effingham Street. Wedding will take place April 5 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon George Biddle officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. G. A. Smith, sister of the bride-elect, matron of honor; Mrs. R. Windle, bridesmaid; and Miss Evelyn Smith, niece of the bride-elect, flower girl. Best man will be Mr. Maurice English and the ushers named are Mr. Fred Ashton, brother of the groom-elect, and Mr. William Buckle, nephew of the groom-elect.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Heather Joanne Rumsby and Mr. Ferd Walter Callies Friday evening in Centennial United Church were Mr. Herrman Callies, Peace River, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Schroeder, Nanaimo; Mrs. W. Russell, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans and family, Richmond, B.C.; Miss Josette Brown, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Zipp, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown and family, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenyon and family, Duncan; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd, Barnberton, B.C.

For Muriel Wright

Mrs. Ann Wilson and Mrs. Myrna Eardley entertained at the home of Mrs. Pat Jones to honor bride-elect Miss Muriel Wright. Gifts were arranged beneath a pink and white decorated umbrella. A corsage of red roses was presented to the honor guest and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Thompson, received a corsage of pink carnations. Guests included Mrs. J. Johns, Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. B. Glover, Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. V. Stocks, Mrs. M. Eardley, Mrs. A. Wilson and Misses J. Alexander, P. Thompson, D. Riddler, L. Shields, J. Dykes, B. Turner and G. Bhandar.

Quietly Married

The marriage took place on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. John's Anglican Church of Miss Eve Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Mandrup Petersen, 2821 Fifth Street, and Mr. Dennis C. Jenkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jenkinson of Government House. Rev. Downer officiated. The bride's only attendant was Miss Vivi Petersen and the best man, Mr. Roger Strong.



Old girls of St. Michael's School. Standing, from the left, Miss Betty LeGallais,

Mrs. W. H. I. Mollison and Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, and seated, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar.

Old Girls of Vernon School Plan Association to Keep Memory Green

Where are the girls who once attended St. Michael's School in Vernon, B.C.?

If there are women in Victoria today who can lay claim to this honor then it is requested that they get in touch with Mrs. Flora Nicholson or Miss Betty LeGallais, both of whom are old girls of the school.

Reason? It is hoped to form an Old Girls' Association and in time to establish some sort of permanent memorial in the form of a bursary or a scholarship, in memory of the head mistress, Miss Maud LeGallais. Before this, however, it is planned through the proposed association, to contribute something to the rebuilding of the chapel at the Boys' School at Vernon, in the name of St. Michael. (This school burned down last year, and is now in the course of rebuilding.)

St. Michael was patron saint of Miss LeGallais' school in Vernon but the school was actually named after St. Michael's school for girls in Bogor Regis, which she herself attended.

Miss LeGallais travelled to Canada with her family to settle at Channel, Nfld., where her father headed St. Anthony's Mission for many years. Her aunt, Miss Mary and Susan LeGallais, started the Bishop's School for Girls in St. John's, Nfld.

FLORAL EMBLEM

Maud LeGallais came to Vernon in 1912 and almost immediately started her school. She loved Vernon and the surrounding country very deeply and she chose the tiny yellow sunflower that covers the hills

in springtime as the emblem of the school. The gold and brown of this flower was carried out, too, in school colors.

The first school was opened in a large yellow house occupied by the Vernon school inspector, George Anstey, and his wife. Four bedrooms upstairs were turned into dormitories and the dining room, hall and another room into classrooms. The head mistress lived in the den and living room.

FIRST BOARDERS

First three boarders were Molly Sparks, Mary Dalziel and Flora Kinghorn (now Mrs. F. B. Nicholson of this city). In quick succession came Mary and Peggy LeGallais, Mary and Violet Pout, Lorna and Isla Campbell, Phyllis Henderson (now Mrs. C. D. Donald) Gladys Hubbard, Phyllis Halloran, Kitty Fitzmaurice and many others.

The school grew rapidly and gained an excellent name. Soon the girls overflowed into the LeTroy House near by.

Those who attended St. Michael's School for Girls all retain a vivid memory of the head mistress.

Small in stature, with piercing grey eyes, firm mouth and ruddy complexion (which hints of gardening had given her) she never seemed to walk, always to run on tiny high-heeled shoes that carried her swiftly from place to place. She wore a strip of brown velvet around her neck. An Egyptian scarab and a string of large amber beads were her almost constant ornaments. The beads were knotted and unknotted rapidly while she talked.

Former pupils remember, too,

when Miss LeGallais read aloud; the thousands of socks she encouraged them to knit for the tramps that passed by; the confirmation teas on Sunday afternoons in the spring and the peppermints which were kept in her desk to hand to teary-eyed little girls after severe lectures.

These memories and a host of other reminiscences, so dear to many, have finally resulted in a concerted effort to find and band together in an association the old girls of the school.

With this in mind Mrs. Nicholson has opened her home at 945 Oliver Street for an old girls' tea on Saturday, March 8, and it is hoped all old girls now in Victoria will attend.

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Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street.

1 BIRTHS: GALLUP—Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Gallup, 2872 Wyndhurst Ave., Seattle, on Feb. 28, 1958, a son, Robert V. Gallup, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long.

2 ENGAGEMENTS: BUCKINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckingham, 1164 Dunsmuir Ave., Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. C. Buckingham, to Mr. C. Buckingham, 1164 Dunsmuir Ave., Victoria.

3 DEATHS: EYRE—On Thursday, Feb. 27, 1958, Mr. EYRE, 67 years, born in Dublin, Ireland, died at his home, 1164 Dunsmuir Ave., Victoria.

4 IN MEMORIAM: WENSTER—In loving memory of John Wenster, who passed away March 1, 1958. Not lost, but gone before.

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25 IN MEMORIAM: WENSTER—In loving memory of John Wenster, who passed away March 1, 1958. Not lost, but gone before.

IN MEMORIAM

LARGES—In memory of our late son and brother, David LARGES, who passed away March 1, 1958. His smiling face and pleasant voice are missed.

Are a pleasure to recall: He had a kindly word for each, and died beloved of all. Some day we hope to meet him. Some day, we know that, in the better land, he will be with us.

Never to part again:—daddy missed by his mother and brothers, Bert, Bob, Al, Don, sister Janet, and grandmothers. To sleep in peace in the better land.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS: SANDS FUNERAL HOME, 1400 VANCOUVER STREET, TEL. 4-6615.

11 MONUMENTAL: MORTIMER S. MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD., 633 David St., Tel. 4-6615.

12 FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION: STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD., 1400 VANCOUVER STREET, TEL. 4-6615.

13 CEMETERIES AND BURIAL PARKS: HATLEY MEMORIAL GARDENS, 1400 VANCOUVER STREET, TEL. 4-6615.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS: Good News! Coach Lines Mystery Trips Start Again This Sunday!

15 COMING EVENTS: Old-Time Dancing 9-12 75 cents 2-3811 VICTORIA BALLROOM

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24 COMING EVENTS: Old-Time Dancing 9-12 75 cents 2-3811 VICTORIA BALLROOM

25 COMING EVENTS: Old-Time Dancing 9-12 75 cents 2-3811 VICTORIA BALLROOM

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

WHOP WHOP MRS. PICKERBERRY UN-OH YES-YOUR SET SHOULD BE THERE ANY MINUTE-THE BOY LEFT WITH IT ON THE TRUCK-HALF AN HOUR AGO



No matter when you call, it should be there right now.

THANK A LOT OF THE HITS SET TO BILL DOHERTY, SINGING & DANCING, NEW YORK.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

Applications are invited for the position of Foreman of Parks for the Corporation of the District of Columbia.

22 SALESMEN, AGENTS

PERMANENT POSITION FOR VICTORIA MAN

YOUNG MEN

THE RCAF HAS A LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS FOR TRADE TRAINING

BE PROUD OF YOUR JOB

23 SITUATIONS WANTED

24 SITUATIONS WANTED

25 SITUATIONS WANTED

26 SITUATIONS WANTED

27 SITUATIONS WANTED

28 SITUATIONS WANTED

29 SITUATIONS WANTED

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WOOD - WOOD - FIR WOOD

2 1/2 Cords Fir Block and Slabs \$16.00

2 Cords 2' 3' \$10

2 1/2 Cords Thick Bark \$17

Guaranteed Fir Shingles The Best in Town

Bulk or Blower

Planer and Orders Taken

Ideal Fuel Co. Ltd.

302 David St.

Phone: 2-4622, 2-2832.

BUY DIRECT

From the Mill and Save

We cut only first-grade Douglas Fir logs which make **BETTER GRADE FIR WOOD**

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND CUSTOMERS-TO-BE

Dry inside Fir block and thick bark slabs 12' length and picked to eliminate sawdust and rubbish. This wood is highly recommended for furniture, interior and kitchen range. Ready for immediate use.

2 Cords \$16

DRY COARSE FIR SAWDUST

3 UNITS BY BLOWER \$18

2 UNITS BY BULK \$10

AGRICULTURAL SAWDUST

2 UNITS \$8

SHAWMIGAN LUMBER CO. LTD.

2-2211

No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD

Ends Blocks mixed with Slabs 12' length, clean, ready to burn. Immediate Delivery.

1 Cord \$12.00

2 Cords \$24.00

3 Cords \$36.00

SHAVINGS

AGRICULTURAL SAWDUST

2 units \$10.00

Also dry Planer Ends and dry 16' Alder for turnery or firewood. Immediate Delivery.

O.K. FUEL

700 Tons a Day or Night - 4-5152

PRESTO-LOGS

Fast efficient delivery. Best rates in town. 4-5453

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME BUILDERS

FREE

Yardsticks

Paint Paddles

Painters' Caps

How-To-Do-It Booklets

Take Your Pick FROM LARGEST SELECTION

ONE DAY SPECIALS

210 ESQUIMALT RD. PRICES PER 1000 SQ. FT. ECONOMY (No. 4)

1"x8" Tongue and Groove \$26.00

1"x8" Dressing Boards \$28.00

2"x4" S&S Fir \$28.00

1"x8" Shipal \$34.00

LITILITY (No. 3)

1"x8" Dressing \$30.00

1"x8" Shipal \$34.00

1"x8" Cedar Shipal \$38.00

MILLRUN

1"x8" Fir Shipal \$38.00

1"x8" Hemlock Shipal \$38.00

1"x8" Fir Shipal \$38.00

1"x8" Fir Shipal \$38.00

GUTTER

1"x4" No. 1 common, per ft. 30c

1"x4" No. 2, per ft. 25c

8" IMITATION LOG

Siding - Fresh, clean stock, each 100' 22c

RUMPUIS ROOM END, FENCING LOG CABINS, CORNALS

FENCES

10' Picket Fence complete \$12.50

10' Log Siding Fence \$8.75

CASH DISCOUNTS

TOP GRADES

OF DOUGLAS FIR FRAMING LUMBER, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 6x12, 8x8, 8x10, 8x12, 10x10, 10x12, 12x12, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x22, 12x24, 12x26, 12x28, 12x30, 12x32, 12x34, 12x36, 12x38, 12x40, 12x42, 12x44, 12x46, 12x48, 12x50, 12x52, 12x54, 12x56, 12x58, 12x60, 12x62, 12x64, 12x66, 12x68, 12x70, 12x72, 12x74, 12x76, 12x78, 12x80, 12x82, 12x84, 12x86, 12x88, 12x90, 12x92, 12x94, 12x96, 12x98, 12x100, 12x102, 12x104, 12x106, 12x108, 12x110, 12x112, 12x114, 12x116, 12x118, 12x120, 12x122, 12x124, 12x126, 12x128, 12x130, 12x132, 12x134, 12x136, 12x138, 12x140, 12x142, 12x144, 12x146, 12x148, 12x150, 12x152, 12x154, 12x156, 12x158, 12x160, 12x162, 12x164, 12x166, 12x168, 12x170, 12x172, 12x174, 12x176, 12x178, 12x180, 12x182, 12x184, 12x186, 12x188, 12x190, 12x192, 12x194, 12x196, 12x198, 12x200, 12x202, 12x204, 12x206, 12x208, 12x210, 12x212, 12x214, 12x216, 12x218, 12x220, 12x222, 12x224, 12x226, 12x228, 12x230, 12x232, 12x234, 12x236, 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12x988, 12x990, 12x992, 12x994, 12x996, 12x998, 12x1000, 12x1002, 12x1004, 12x1006, 12x1008, 12x1010, 12x1012, 12x1014, 12x1016, 12x1018, 12x1020, 12x1022, 12x1024, 12x1026, 12x1028, 12x1030, 12x1032, 12x1034, 12x1036, 12x1038, 12x1040, 12x1042, 12x1044, 12x1046, 12x1048, 12x1050, 12x1052, 12x1054, 12x1056, 12x1058, 12x1060, 12x1062, 12x1064, 12x1066, 12x1068, 12x1070, 12x1072, 12x1074, 12x1076, 12x1078, 12x1080, 12x1082, 12x1084, 12x1086, 12x1088, 12x1090, 12x1092, 12x1094, 12x1096, 12x1098, 12x1100, 12x1102, 12x1104, 12x1106, 12x1108, 12x1110, 12x1112, 12x1114, 12x1116, 12x1118, 12x1120, 12x1122, 12x1124, 12x1126, 12x1128, 12x1130, 12x1132, 12x1134, 12x1136, 12x1138, 12x1140, 12x1142, 12x1144, 12x1146, 12x1148, 12x1150, 12x1152, 12x1154, 12x1156, 12x1158, 12x1160, 12x1162, 12x1164, 12x1166, 12x1168, 12x1170, 12x1172, 12x1174, 12x1176, 12x1178, 12x1180, 12x1182, 12x1184, 12x1186, 12x1188, 12x1190, 12x1192, 12x1194, 12x1196, 12x1198, 12x1200, 12x1202, 12x1204, 12x1206, 12x1208, 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Gold Only Bright Spot As Bears Outweigh Bulls

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The bears outweighed the bulls again this week on Canadian stock-market trading floors and the markets suffered their third straight decline.

By Friday all sections had been hit by profit-taking. The only bright spot during the week occurred in the gold list and this group tarnished Friday as investors cashed in on profits.

With Wall Street drifting lower, Canadian markets followed.

Banks touched off some selling midway through the week and Royal was the leader in the group. Wednesday Royal announced it will offer additional stock to shareholders at \$37.50 a share for every five shares held.

The market reaction was a \$4.75 loss to \$39.25 by Royal and \$1 decline by other banks before the end of that session. On the week, Royal lost \$6.25 at \$38, Bank of Montreal and Nova Scotia each lost \$2.75 and Toronto-Dominion eased \$1 to \$40.

Western oil stocks failed to crawl from their losing streak, although they made a feeble attempt Wednesday.

A lack of markets for the oil from Western Canada and the ban on natural gas exports were reasons for most of the losses, brokers said.

In the mining list golds drew the greatest interest. Brokers said investors are turning to golds as a hedge against the declining economy.

The reasoning behind this is that the United States is committed to pay a fixed price for gold and that it is reasonable to assume costs of production will decrease in a declining economy, they said.

Coppers went the opposite way. An American custom smelter announced Wednesday it made sales of copper at 23 cents a pound, bringing the cus-

tom smelter price 1 cent a pound below the 25-cent level of larger United States producers. Losses among copper stocks ranged to 50 cents in the lower-price issues.

Of 788 issues traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange, 248 advanced, 383 declined and 157 were unchanged. Trading was heavier than in the previous week with a volume of 12,980,000 shares compared with 11,906,000.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials off 3.25 to 410.31; golds up 1.24 to 80.30; base metals down 1.47 to 146.86; western oils up 2.85 to 124.93.

Index changes at Montreal: Industrials off 1.32 to 46.39; utilities off 1.7 to 139.2; industrials off 2 to 235.0; combined off 1.6 to 202.7; papers off 14.98 to 1082.8; golds up 35 to 68.17.

Volumes at Montreal: 214,700 shares compared with 215,831 in the previous week. Of 356 issues traded, 94 advanced, 163 declined and 99 were unchanged.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Major Firms Off Fair-Trade Bandwagon

By WALTER BREEDER Jr.
NEW YORK (AP) — More cuts, more retrenchment.

That seemed to be the watchword this week as business in the United States entered the crucial month of March.

Over-all the picture was anything but bright. An occasional ray of sunshine pierced the gloom; here and there a few hundred idle workers were called back to their jobs.

But these instances were overshadowed by a new wave of industrial layoffs. It hit workers producing steel, home appliances, oil field equipment, auto parts and cars.

American Motors Corporation, the only one of the U.S. automakers that has boosted its 1958 production, will close its Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., plants for one week starting Monday. Some 9,700 workers will be out.

The week brought new evidence that big business is putting a check rein on its bold expansion programs. Western Electric Company postponed a start on a \$200,000,000 plant near Lee's Summit, Mo. A spokesman explained: "We want to wait for the economy to stabilize."

Prices made news. General Electric Company triggered a pint-sized price war in toasters, clocks, radios, irons and other small electric appliances by junking its long-established "fair trade" program.

Other fair trade champions—Sunbeam, Ronson and McGraw-Edison's Toastermaster division—soon followed GE's lead in the plunge off the fair trade bandwagon.

JAMES A. A. GEORGE Investment Counsel

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EATON'S—Fashions, Second Floor

Eaton's Welcomes Visitors

Centennial Year really "kicks off" in Victoria this week, and we're happy to welcome every one of our visitors. The Canadian Curling Championships bring a much appreciated honour to our city, and our hat is off and our admiration unbounded for the officers of the Victoria Curling Club. This club is one of the youngest in Canada, but in its few years of existence, it has made its mark, as the presence of the Gutoski rink in the play-downs indicates.



Hot News Off the Ice

Want the latest news on the Curling Championships? See our Douglas and View Street window ... besides photos of all the competing rinks, championship buttons back to 1927, and the great Championship Trophy itself, there's a teletype machine. All news comes direct from the Arena and Curling Rink, to this point and then goes out to the whole of Canada. Come down—see a wire service in action and get the first look at the news!



And All the News

Not only the curling news, but all the important news of Victoria goes through our corner window this week. The teletype paper will run against the window glass so you can read all the latest news as you stand there. It's always EATON'S for everything that's new—this week it's EATON'S for everything that's news, as well!



A Treat in Store

Victoria, as visitors are always delighted to discover, is one of the most English places on the continent, and the English atmosphere is at its most charming in our fourth floor dining room, the Victoria Room. Here you can enjoy lunch or afternoon tea (with crumpets, of course) in relaxing, old world surroundings while you look down on the harbour and across to the Sooke Hills.



Cold, Hard, Cash

Don't but don't go home without a B.C. Centennial Dollar. We have obtained a special supply so that our visitors can take one home as a souvenir. Just ask at our cheque cashing wicket on the third floor—we'll be glad to give you a shiny new Centennial Dollar in exchange for an unglamorous dollar bill.



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If you're like us, you'll have more to take home than will fit in your bags. The easy answer to that problem is to pack up a few of the non-breakables and mail them home. There's a Post Office in Eaton's basement, and wrapping paper and string are provided, so the excess baggage difficulty can be dispersed of in one quick trip. That's a load off your mind, as well as your suitcase arm!

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VOL. 125, No. 51

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958—84 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Brier Curlers 'Roar' Into City

Teen-Age Drivers; The Shocking Truth

More teen-agers die in traffic accidents than from any other cause, says a survey by Weekend Magazine in this issue. And the experts say many deaths can be traced to bad driving habits taught by their parents. Read this revealing article.

600 Drowned As Ferry Sinks

ISTANBUL (Reuters)—A Japanese ferry was feared drowned today when it sank in the Sea of Marmara.

Latest reports said there were only 11 survivors of the disaster.

Turkish warships searched the area for further survivors. The ferry, the Uskudar, had left Izmit shortly after noon for a 50-mile voyage to Istanbul.

The ferry was about a mile off shore and leaving the narrow Gulf of Izmit when the storm swept across the sea. The ferry went down so suddenly that most passengers were feared trapped inside.

Istanbul radio said most of the passengers were teen-age students.

First unofficial reports said 300 were feared drowned.

The sinking of the Uskudar, if the casualties were confirmed, would be the worst shipping disaster since the Japanese ferry boat Toya Maru sank off Japan in September, 1954, with the loss of 1,172 lives.

The Uskudar sinking was the second major shipping accident in 10 days. More than 50 persons were killed when the London freighter Selistan blew up and sank off Manama, Bahrain, Feb. 19.

Eisenhower Makes Complete Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors today pronounced him completely recovered from the minor stroke he suffered last November.

The conclusions of three examining neurological specialists were reported to newspapermen at Walter Reed Army Hospital by James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary.

SILVER DOLLARS AS PRIZES

Special Centennial Feature Next Week

A special feature for the B.C. centennial year will begin in The Times next Thursday.

It will be of interest to both adults and children.

The feature consists of a drawing of one of the famous scenes from B.C.'s history, done by a well-known provincial artist, Robert Banks of Vancouver.

Along with each drawing is a textual description of the event authenticated by historians.

The drawings will appear in The Times each Thursday

Dominion Playdowns Open Monday

Victoria girded itself today for the whoop-de-doo that goes with Canada's national curling championship, the Macdonald's Brier.

A special train carrying the curlers of the nation arrived in Vancouver this morning and the devotees of the "roarin' game" boarded the day boat for the trip home and a warm reception planned for this afternoon.

Some residents of Victoria appeared amazed at the fuss and furore being created. And veteran Brier officials, who have followed the classic in the past several years, warned that the "heat" is still to come.

The 34th Brier of Monday afternoon, starting with a lengthy parade from the Empress Hotel to the Arena at 10 a.m. Official opening ceremonies will be held at 2:35 and then the first draw will be run off, starting at 3 p.m.

It is of course, the first time Victoria has ever hosted the Brier and the city was prepared to learn what makes curling such a great winter sport in other parts of Canada.

The playdowns themselves are centered on Memorial Arena, but there is a heavy round of official and social functions associated with the event.

Official greetings to the curlers today were to be extended by Alderman Angus Ogilvie, who headed the delegation which went east last year to "get" the Brier for Victoria in Centennial year, and Lt.-Gov. Frank Ross.

Brier officials estimate that there will be close to 2,000 visitors in the city for the week-long curling festival.

FANS TRAVEL
The curlers represent all 10 provinces of Canada, with two from Ontario. Hundreds of fans, particularly from prairie points, are traveling with the teams.

From the technical curling standpoint, most observers are picking the famous Matt Baldwin rink of Alberta to retain his championship.

But the Victoria rink skipped by Tony Gutoski has a lot of hometown support. It is the first time Victoria has ever had a team in the Brier.

The only B.C. skip to bring the Tankard to B.C. since the competition started was Frenchy d'Amour of Trail, who triumphed in 1948 at Calgary.

WAIT FOR DRAW

But as the pre-bonspiel guessing was rampant, the curlers themselves preferred to wait until the all-important draw was made Sunday afternoon before offering any predictions. Gutoski himself, for example, was anxious to see the pairings.

If a rink could make itself at home and win the first two or three games, he intimated, they could gain the much-needed confidence that would carry them all the way.

Many persons appeared greatly concerned over the style of games to be put into use during the bonspiel, but Gutoski showed little concern.

"Knockout or draw," said Tony, "it really doesn't matter. I will say, however, that the rinks are equal, you've got to see a lot of knockout. If a skip is down and has a few points, then you'll see a play the draw."

"A great deal of it will depend on the ice," he added, "and sometimes you have to go with the other guy and play his game."

Queen Mother Wins
MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Queen Mother Elizabeth went to the races at Melbourne today, backed three horses and won on two of them. She picked up about £10 (\$28).



CENTENNIAL REGATTA TODAY

One hundred mid-winter yachtsmen are taking part in Frostbite races at Cadboro Bay this weekend, first big Centennial year sailing event and first international frostbite regatta. Chairman of RVYC committee, Roy Murdoch (left) assists Ned Ashe prepare buoy used as marker for course. Team races are on today, individual races Sunday. (Times photo.)

Campbell River Torn by Strife On Harbor Issue

By DON INGHAM, Times Staff Reporter

CAMPBELL RIVER—A government-ordered plebiscite to be held here Monday on a private harbor area owned by the Crown foreshore to make a fill and harbor area has caused one of the bitterest controversies in years.

The running high over the issue was conceived by William S. Bullett and his Campbell River Development Corporation, but the manner of the plebiscite is proving particularly galling to a large number of residents of the village of Campbell River.

The plebiscite asks if the voters are in favor of the corporation getting the foreshore and

'Infringement on Rights'

The procedure has been set out, they should grant the land and enter into a contract with the corporation, take full responsibility for it, and tell the plebiscite if they are doing it in spite of the fact that two successive commissions have turned down the application.

Walter Fogg, chairman of the village council, said the village is not in a position to take on the responsibility of the corporation, and the development would be "back the people in their request, whichever way it goes."

"I have nothing to say one way or another," he said, "I feel the people want a plebiscite and that it is not my business to back them."

The plebiscite area was set out by the people who normally do business in Campbell River.

Responsibility on Village

"If it fails and no business venture is assured of success—then it will be up to the village to assume responsibility for financing it up," he said.

Campbell River and District Chamber of Commerce said its weight to the corporation of the plebiscite is a warning to the corporation to get its support to the chamber.

The chamber recommended that the village council should not take on the responsibility of the corporation, and the development would be "back the people in their request, whichever way it goes."

"I have nothing to say one way or another," he said, "I feel the people want a plebiscite and that it is not my business to back them."

The plebiscite area was set out by the people who normally do business in Campbell River.

Summit Talk Hope Boosted By Russ Move

Licence Prime Issue

Bennett Consulted,
Forester Testifies

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia forest management licence No. 22 and its handling by former Lands and Forests Minister Robert E. Bennett has become a prime issue in the Sommers-Bennett conspiracy case.

Dr. Chauncey D. Orchard, deputy minister of lands and forests, testified Friday that Bennett conferred with Premier Bennett before issuing the controversial licence to B.C. Forest Products Limited, a huge tract of Vancouver Island Crown timber land three years ago.

Dr. Orchard also confirmed in testimony at the 10th day of the preliminary hearing previous evidence given by Finlay MacKinnon, assistant B.C. forest officer. This was that Sommers himself handled most of the negotiations about the Forest Products licence granted in April, 1956. He and MacKinnon both said the normal change was through the department and the minister.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Under cross-examination Dr. Orchard said he couldn't remember just what was said at the Sommers-Bennett meeting on licence No. 22. But he added "the premier I suppose would be telling the minister what we were to do about these applicants."

"In other words the premier told the minister to approve it," a lawyer suggested.

"I guess that view could be interpreted," the witness replied.

Dr. Orchard said he had told Mr. Sommers he was against the B.C. Forest Products' application because he believed some of its provisions unworkable. He had told the minister of his objections verbally and in a confidential memo of February, 1954.

Walter Owen, counsel for B.C. Forest Products, stiffly cross-examined both Mr. MacKinnon and Dr. Orchard. He suggested to the assistant chief forester that no forest management licence is granted until approved by the cabinet.

Mr. MacKinnon replied he couldn't speak for the present government but the preceding regime—Premier Johnson's Liberal administration—had decided such matters in cabinet. Now "we are just told by the minister's office."

Foreign Ministers Meeting Favored

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet government reversed itself today and called for an East-West foreign ministers' meeting in April to arrange for a summit conference later this year.

Shortly after this became known in Paris and Washington, the White House announced that Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov would confer with President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles Monday at 8 a.m. PST.

The conference presumably was arranged to carry forward diplomatic negotiations for a summit conference although there was no immediate official statement to this effect.

Russia's revised position on a foreign ministers' meeting—which the Kremlin had adamantly opposed for months—was set forth in a note handed to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow. Similar notes were sent to other Western governments.

The note was interpreted as an important forward step toward agreement on a heads-of-

QUIT FENCING, PEARSON WARNS

REGINA (CP)—It is time the Western world came out of the "trenches" and negotiated with the Soviet in an effort to bring permanent peace, for the alternative to peace was a situation "too awful to contemplate," Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson said here Friday night.

As prime minister he would work for such negotiations. He did not put much store on a meeting at the summit, unless, initially, East-West diplomatic negotiations were begun quietly "down under."

government session, but officials said it still falls short of the key requirement stated by Eisenhower and others.

'Good Hope' Evidence Needed

This requirement is that in whatever way preliminary exchanges are carried on, whether through normal diplomatic channels or foreign ministers' talks, there must be evidence of "good hope" that Eisenhower, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other leaders will be able to accomplish something toward East-West settlements when they do get together.

The Russian note apparently left open for discussion the question of what nations should participate in the foreign ministers' meeting. The issue of participants in a summit conference would be one of the questions, along with time and

place, to be decided by the foreign ministers.

Word on the contents of the new Soviet approach came first from a foreign ministry spokesman in Paris.

Authorities here confirmed that the Russians were calling for a foreign ministers' session of limited purpose in about two months. There seemed to be no doubt that the Moscow government took the same line in its notes to all the Western powers.

Up until now the Kremlin had resisted any plan for a foreign ministers meeting in advance of a summit conference. The Russians maintained that some foreign ministers had "biased" attitudes.

Fuchs Hours Away From End of Trek

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—British explorer Vivian Fuchs and his Commonwealth trans-antarctic team were almost in sight of Scott Base today—the final goal of their history-making 2,180-mile trek.

Fuchs was expected to arrive at Scott Base later today.

When the party reaches the New Zealand base on McMurdo Sound they will be the first explorers ever to have crossed the frozen continent from sea to sea. They are expected to arrive exactly on the 99th day of the planned 100-day trek from the South American to the New Zealand side.

Fuchs left his base on Weddell Sea, Nov. 24. Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealand co-conqueror of Mount Everest, laid out supply bases for Fuchs from Scott Base to the South Pole, which he reached just after the new year.

Hillary has guided Fuchs to Scott Base.

Fuchs will have defied the elements and an opinion by Hillary—made after he reached the South Pole—to reach Scott Base. A big row broke out after Hillary said Fuchs should stop at the pole because of the danger of being caught in the Antarctic winter now closing in.

21-Year Limit on Licences In New Forest Regulations

New forestry legislation passed by the recommendations of former Chief Justice Gordon in its final commission report was introduced in the legislature Friday by Forest Minister Ray Williams.

It provides that Mr. Sloan, now government forest adviser, will hear all future licence applications.

Other major changes in forest management licences in future will be known as "tree-farm" licences.

They will be issued on a 21-year basis.

Suppression of competition in timber sales, or "blackmailing," will be made a criminal offence.

Provision is made for the appointment of provincial advisory councils or committees.

No changes to the forestry taxation structure are included in the Forest Act amendments.

There is a change, however, in the method of stumpage payments by licence-holders.

Terms of the 23 forest management licences now in exist-

ence are unchanged, but they will be known as tree-farm licences.

The change in name from forest management to tree-farm is designed to help the government get across its sustained-yield program to the public.

The new legislation also empowers the Forest Service to

Continued on Page 2.

MAIN POINTS

1. Twenty-one-year limit on future licences.
2. Sloan to hear all licence applications.
3. Management licences to be known as "tree-farm" licences.
4. Provision for advisory committees and councils.
5. Timber sale "blackmail" made illegal.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Premier Bennett never loses an opportunity of asserting that his government is not a dictatorship. This may be because he knows the average man thinks of him as a typical strong man—possibly a father figure.

"This is a government by the people, for the people," he asserted Friday. "It is not a dictatorship and never will be."

Whenever a Social Credit member criticizes government policy, the premier looks around triumphantly as if to say: "You see what freedom these men have."

It is true that many Social Credit members have criticized government policy—particularly on agriculture—but where major issues are concerned the premier's voice usually prevails.

During debate on a bill which would raise the government's borrowing power from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000 for the operation of toll bridges, he again asserted that Social Credit members are free to express their own opinions.

"That is why we are growing in stature," he said.

"Beware the Ides of March," responded CCF leader Robert Strachan, apparently referring to the stabbing of Caesar.

Leo Nimick, the genial CCF member for Cranbrook, complained that the premier spoke as if he were "giving" toll bridges to the people whereas the people had to pay for them.

"I have been opposed to toll bridges from the start," he said. "We are using the credit of the province to build these bridges. Tolls should not be charged on any part of the Queen's highway."

"I am surprised so many members of the government are in favor of toll bridges," he declared.

George Murray (SC-Delta) replied that toll bridges are the "lesser of two evils," but

CAMPBELL RIVER

Continued from Page 1

termine how the land will be used.

Mr. Bundy expressed the same view when he said that if the development is completed, then the situation will be that of the provincial government owning land within the municipal boundaries.

"The council is trying to tell the province to whom it should sell and for what purpose," he said. "I would be angry with the council if it told me I couldn't sell my house to someone who would give me a good price for it."

And what of the development itself?

GOOD OR BAD?

Whether good, bad, or indifferent, it has created divisions of opinion—in fact, outright hostilities—that will take a long, long time to heal.

"It's a town divided," said one prominent resident.

Mr. Mullett proposes to build a seawall and fill on the waterfront, thus creating about 20 acres of land. On it he hopes to have built a hotel, store units, parking areas, a theatre, and a small boat harbor and landing wharf for a Quadra Island car ferry.

Total cost is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

The objections are many. Said Mr. McClean: "We think its financing is unsound, and other developments looked on more favorably by everyone are being held up because of it."

EMPTY STORES

Mr. Fogg: "There are empty stores in the village now, and plenty of land available. It is said some of the land is soft and unsuitable for building, but it probably would be better than something dredged out of the bay. There have never been tests made in the bay, nor a proper engineering plan that could be checked by the commission for adequacy."

"I fail to see why village foreshore should be used to give Quadra Island a ferry landing. It's a provincial government responsibility, not ours, and the province should look after it."

WATERFRONT

Joe Iaci, prominent businessman and chairman of District 72 school board: "We have a village waterfront development scheme for boulevarding the highway along the foreshore, and want to save our waterfront. Every village commission and town planning commission since 1946 has approved this scheme."

(This attitude is understandable in that Mr. Mullett's scheme would be built on the only remaining clear waterfront in the village. The rest is taken up by stores and service stations, allowed to build when controls were fewer than at present.)

Mr. Bundy defends the plan. "In the final analysis of this development, the village has the authority to zone that area and control it. If there was other land available Mr. Mullett would not go to the trouble of reclaiming land, but I understand business property here costs \$200 per front foot. Mr. Mullett's scheme is a matter of dollars and cents."

CODFISH FLATS

Said Mr. Mullett: "An escarpment above the business section prevents expansion anywhere except on 'Codfish Flats,' a low tract that is in an unsuitable location and is too soft for building."

"A development such as I plan needs a desirable location, and filling that foreshore, which goes dry at low tide, is the best answer."

"This is a long-term proposition, looking forward to the time when Campbell River will be a large industrial and trading area that can well support a scheme such as I plan."

"It is said I have political influence. If so, why has the province refused two opportunities to let me have this, and why am I still fighting for it after four years of effort?"

"As to my financing, it is sound, and I am ready to post a \$200,000 performance bond of good faith."

SLOAN

Continued from Page 1

order a timber-holder to take measures to eradicate disease such as the black-headed budworm on his holdings.

If the operator does not take the necessary control measures, the Forest Service can take over and charge him for it.

Another measure allows the Forest Service to declare a temporary closure of an area where logs have been lost from a boom in a storm to allow the owner time to recover them.

The clause dealing with "blackmail" in timber sales states:

"A person who, before or at the time of a public sale of a licence to cut and remove Crown timber, by intimidation, combination, or unfair management, hinders or prevents, or attempts to hinder or prevent, any person from bidding upon or purchasing the licence offered for sale is guilty of an offence and liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty not exceeding \$500 and in default of imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years."

In addition, a person convicted under this clause is disqualified for two years from applying for any timber licence.

Mr. Sloan said in his report there was "no doubt" that unethical practices were taking place in timber sales and should be stamped out. Evidence was presented to the commission that:

"... an applicant for a sale would be approached by an individual before the auction commenced and be threatened that unless the applicant would agree to sell to him a certain portion of the logs from the sale at a discounted price he would bid the sale up to the detriment of the applicant for it."

The amendments to the Forest Act set out an entirely new procedure leading up to the award of management licences. First step is for the operator to notify the minister of lands and forests of his intention to apply for a licence on a particular area.

If the land is not otherwise alienated, the minister will instruct the applicant to advertise in the Gazette and specified newspapers.

After at least two months have elapsed and the application and objections to it have been heard by Mr. Sloan, the minister may, with the approval of the cabinet, approve or reject the application.

If it is approved, the land will be placed under reserve

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (AP)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Sixth Round

Blackburn Rovers 2, Liverpool 1.

Bolton W. 2, Wolverhampton W. 1.

Fulham 3, Bristol Rovers 1.

West Bromwich 2, Manchester United 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One

Birmingham City 2, Arsenal 1.

Burnley 0, Everton 2.

Manchester City 4, Blackpool 3.

Newcastle United 2, Aston Villa 4.

Nottingham Forest 1, Leicester City 1.

Preston N. 2, Sunderland 0.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Luton Town 1.

Division Two

Bristol City 4, Lincoln City 0.

Southend United 4, Barnsley 1.

Doncaster Rovers 1, West Ham U. 2.

Grimsey Town 0, Ipswich 2.

Middlesbrough 2, Swansea 1.

Rotherham U. 1, Sheffield U. 0.

Stockport County 0, Notts County 1.

Division Three (Southern)

Bournemouth 4, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Brentford 4, Millwall 1.

Colchester United 3, Gillingham 1.

Coventry City 2, Brighton 1.

Crystal Palace 1, Aldershot 1.

Jordan's Town 3, Port Vale 2.

Norwich 3, Exeter City 2.

Reading 1, Newport County 0.

Shrewsbury Town 1, Southampton 1.

Torquay United 2, Swindon Town 2.

Walsall 1, Southern United 1.

Watford 0, Plymouth Argyle 2.

Division Three (Northern)

Abercrombie 3, Stockport 1.

Barrow 0, Workington 1.

Bradford 1, Scunthorpe United 2.

Bury 1, Hull City 1.

Carlisle United 0, Darlington 2.

Chester 1, Halifax 1.

Doncaster 2, Rochdale 2.

Hartlepool United 1, Wrexham 2.

Oldham Athletic 1, Bradford City 1.

Southport 1, Gillingham 0.

Tranmere Rovers 5, Crewe Alex 1.

York City 3, Mansfield 1.

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Third Round

Burton Thistle 1, Falkirk 2.

Clyde 2, Celtic 0.

Dundee 1, Aberdeen 2.

Dundee United 1, Rangers 1.

Hearts 3, Hibernian 4.

Inverness 0, Motherwell 7.

Kilmarnock 2, Queen of South 2.

Third Lanark 3, Queen's Park 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division One

Airdrieonians 2, St. Mirren 1.

Division Two

Albion 4, Albion Rovers 1.

Brechin City 3, Ayr United 5.

Greenock 1, East Stirling 2.

Forfar Athletic 1, Dundee United 1.

Hamilton Academical 1, St. Johnstone 0.

Stirling 1, Cowdenbeath 1.

Stranraer 1, Montrose 0.

Swallow Rangers 2, Morton 0.

IRISH FA CUP

Second Round

Ballymena United 3, Ards 1.

Rangers 2, Derry City 2.

Glenavon 2, Linfield Reserves 1.

Portadown 2, Linfield 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Crusaders 2, Coleraine 1.

Cardiff City 1, Portsmouth 1.

Leeds United 1, Rotherham 0.

Leyton Orient 1, East Fife 0.

Tottenham Hotspur 4, Partick Thistle 1.

COLDWELL CHARGES

Tories Honor 'Nefarious' Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. J. the Liberal government and Coldwell says the Progressive Conservative government has honored an agreement which its leader termed "nefarious" while in opposition.

The national CCF leader told a near-capacity crowd of about 1,000 in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver Friday night that the Conservatives had done nothing to repudiate the Trans-Canada Pipeline deal.

"Diefenbaker could have said to Trans-Canada Pipeline Co. 'We are taking the matter out of your hands; the pipeline you have already laid is appropriated.' What did he do? Nothing."

"The Conservatives proceeded with the nefarious deal with the buccaneers."

Mr. Coldwell said "nefarious deal" was the term used by John Diefenbaker during the pipeline debate of 1956 to describe the agreement between

MUSK OX HAS NO VOTE GREEN TELLS MEETING

MISSION CITY, B.C. (CP)—A farmer had a question for Public Works Minister Green Friday night after hearing the minister explain how the Progressive Conservative government was looking after farmers' interests.

"What are you doing about the musk ox?" he demanded.

"Nothing," Mr. Green replied. "They don't have a vote."

X

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TRADE POLICY UNDER FIRE

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF leader Coldwell says the Korean War might never have broken out if all the Western nations had recognized Red China in its infancy.

Mr. Coldwell made the remark while discussing trade in a campaign address here Friday night. He accused the Conservative government of doing nothing to regain lost trade or to find new channels of trade.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker had said "let's transfer 15 per cent of our trade with the United States to Britain," but had "not the foggiest notion" of how to effect the transfer.

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Korea Reds To Free 34 From Airliner

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—North Korea announced tonight that as a "humanitarian action" it will release 34 passengers and crew of a South Korean airliner which flew across the border last month.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "What do you think of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee's proposal to scent the city with lavender?"

Paul Panko, 2886 Park View Drive:

"If some character started spraying me with lavender I'd let him have it. I don't see why they didn't choose cedar, fir or pine scent, something more 'ventennial'. The way it is now it makes it a little sissy."



Panko Reg Conrod, 750 Middleton Street:

"I don't think it's going to hurt anyone but whether it will do any good I don't know. I don't think it will matter much one way or the other, but at least it shows you're trying to do something to make people welcome."

Gary Lewis, 159 Despard Avenue:

"We never had lavender scent in 1858, but it will certainly draw attention to Victoria if they do it. It's going to go hard on the people who have hay fever or who are allergic."



Lewis Nault, 1148 Hillside:

"Probably some of the tourists would go for it, some of them like that sort of thing. If I was a tourist I don't think I'd enjoy it at all."

Mrs. Ilsa Hollister, 418 Vancouver Street:

"Personally I think that the whole thing is silly. I can't see the advantage in it. I certainly don't see how the city would benefit by it. I don't think the tourists would like it."



Hollister Dovey, 2608 Fernwood Road:

"I can't see any point in it in the first place and I don't think it will help bring anyone here in the second. It's just about as silly as that business of handing out flowers on the Lellan."

Combined Public-Private Power Policy Boon to B.C.—Bennett

Power policy of the provincial government is a "combination" of public and private power, Premier Bennett told the legislature Friday.

In 1957 this combination developed more new power than any other province in Canada, the premier declared.

"Public and private power here are both on their toes," he said.

Mr. Bennett suggested the publicly-owned Ontario Hydro would be more efficient with competition.

Defending the huge proposed

Wenner-Gren hydro development on the Peace River, the premier said the government didn't want to be forced to borrow up to \$800,000,000 for a public project in this area.

He said the Power Commission had chosen to use natural gas for power generation in the north-central area of the province.

Then Wenner-Gren came along with the Peace River proposal, involving a 500-mile transmission line to the lower mainland.

There is no physical problem in the transmission that cannot



BURNED-OUT Metchosin family of Al LaCroix today helped M. L. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee to raise a Red Cross flag at the Causeway. The ceremony marked the start of a Red Cross drive for \$79,500 in this area. From left, are

Mr. LaCroix, Patsy, Doria (holding Colleen), Barry, Laurel, Kerry, Darcy, Mr. Fitzgerald and Mrs. LaCroix. The Red Cross gave the family emergency help when their home was destroyed by fire last month, supplying bedding and clothing. (Times Photo.)

Outside Resources Control Condemned in Legislature

DIEFENBAKER HITS LIBERAL 'FEAR' DRIVE

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker wound up a fast one-day tour of industrial Cape Breton Friday night by telling a Conservative rally the Liberals are trying to put fear in the hearts of Canadians instead of faith. "They would have you believe they never saw unemployment." But in March, 1955, unemployment had been 9.5 per cent of the working force—"a larger percentage than are the facts today."

Mr. Diefenbaker said two of unemployment's major causes were Liberal actions in tying Canadian trade too tightly to the United States and in continuing the tight-money policy for too long.

Tom Irwin Nominated in Burnaby
BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Tom Irwin, former Speaker in the B.C. Legislature, was nominated by acclamation Friday night as the Social Credit candidate for Burnaby-Richmond in the March 31 federal election.

Mr. Irwin, who is in Shaughnessy Hospital recovering from a serious illness, sent a note to the Social Credit Association meeting stating he would run. Wednesday night his wife said that he decided not to run again. "He told me we were going to have a holiday this year," Mrs. Irwin said.

PRICES PROBLEM

Criticism of the operators of the Britannia copper mine for their "discourteous method of doing business" was voiced in the legislature Friday by Mines Minister Kiernan.

The minister said he had received no notification from the company of the decision to close down the mine today.

He described the company action as "abrupt."

"It shows how vulnerable we are as long as we continue to produce resources for industries of other countries," Mr. Kiernan said.

The legislature unanimously agreed to refer the Britannia situation to the House Labor committee for study.

The motion was introduced by Donald Robinson (SC, Lillooet) who said an "emergency" existed involving the employment of 500 workers and the security of their families.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the Britannia shutdown "should bring home to the people of B.C. and of Canada the danger when we allow control of our resources to go outside our borders."

The decision to close the mine was made by company directors in Salt Lake City, he said.

Premier Bennett said the government's new mining lease system replacing crown-granted mineral claims will provide control over such situations.

George Gregory (Lib, Victoria) disagreed, saying Britannia would have had the same economic problem "whether it was under a grant or a lease."

Colwood Track Lease Reported on Way

B.C. Agricultural Association officials "undoubtedly will sign" a 50-year lease for 130 acres of defence department property reported on its way here.

The lease agreement would pave the way for rebuilding of the old Colwood race track and exhibition grounds.

Arthur Cox, BCAA president, said today the lease had not arrived nor had the association been notified it was on its way. But a Friday report said it was mailed in Ottawa.

It will "undoubtedly be signed" when it arrives, Mr. Cox said.

A federal conciliation board's attempt to mediate a wage dispute between 385 seamen and two coastal ferry operators has broken up in a three-way split.

Each of the three board members turned in separate reports on the dispute between the Seafarers' International Union and the companies—the CPR's B.C. Coast Steamship Service and the Canadian National Steamship Co. Ltd.

The CPR's service between Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and Seattle are involved.

Board member nominated by the union recommended a monthly wage scale raising an able seaman's pay from \$255 to \$346.

BRITANNIA Shutdown 'Temporary'

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C. (CP)—An official of the company which owns and operates a huge copper mine due to shut down here today has described the halt as a "temporary suspension until copper prices go up."

Joseph Rosenblatt, chairman of the Howe Sound Company of Salt Lake City, said Friday night 400 workers at the mine will be laid off or "furloughed" until such time as the price of copper permits us to start again.

He said the price of copper has dropped twice since the first of the year, and another drop is impending. He said the firm felt it could not justify processing the ore here considering the low market price.

Rosenblatt indicated his company has no intention of disposing of its residences and other property at the mine since it fully intends to resume operations in the future.

BIG INDUSTRY
Canada's meat packing industry had total sales of \$369,000,000 in 1956, up \$50,000,000 from 1955.

Pearson Quotes Tory On 'Drunken Spending'

REGINA (CP)—Lester B. Pearson says the Progressive Conservatives' proposed \$1,100,000,000 works program might perhaps be likened to a "drunken sailor's spending" but it would not cure unemployment this winter.

A Liberal government would be better able to do this job by its emergency tax-reduction program, a program which the Liberal

eral chieftain said he put forward not with any "quivering clichés or evangelistic exhortations" but the "sincere" promise that he would put them into effect soon after he became prime minister March 31.

He touched on his election promises, elaborated on his farm-aid proposals and launched into a new appeal for votes on the basis of what he could achieve for Canada in international affairs as he addressed a rally of some 750 in a half-filled Regina auditorium on a snowy, chilly night.

The description of a "drunken sailor's spending" as applied to the Conservative program actually was first made by a Conservative candidate at Bow River, Alta., Mr. Pearson said. The candidate had asked for votes so that this "drunken spending" could be carried out. And perhaps the description was appropriate, the Liberal leader added.

For it was "nonsense" to maintain that the building of a \$100,000,000 Yukon highway "from igloo to igloo"—would bring a fast new batch of jobs quickly. Neither could the continuation of the St. Lawrence Seaway add new jobs, Mr. Pearson added.

And if the Conservatives had actually believed this huge program would bring an end to unemployment, why had they not

launched it last autumn when it was badly needed instead of holding off until the winter election?—"the winter of discontent."

400 Detained In Vancouver Gambling Raid

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 400 men and four women "entertainers" were cordoned off in a Canadian Legion branch hall early today in what police described as the biggest gambling raid ever held here.

Four patrol wagons and a dozen police cars operated in shuttle for almost two hours, taking found-ins to police stations for bookings. All were released on \$15 bail.

TIPOFF

Acting on a tipoff, gambling squad members surrounded the hall on West 42nd Avenue and forced their way inside. Shortly after, the stage at the hall caught fire and police used hand extinguishers to bring the flames under control.

Police said the hall had been let for a "stag" party organized by the distributors' association of an oil company. Police said they confiscated gambling equipment and cards, as well as a large quantity of liquor.

Police Insp. Peter Lamont said later the "situation was quite ugly at one time, but despite the lack of policemen in the early stages we managed to keep control."

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

● Chest Pain



Q. Can you have chest pain without having heart disease?

A. Yes, lots of people become frightened when they get a sharp, stabbing pain somewhere in the chest. In many cases it doesn't mean a thing. According to one prominent doctor, short stabbing chest pains are never due to heart disease. Many people think that any pain that starts in the chest and runs down the arm must be due to heart disease. This isn't true at all. But to play safe, and not worry yourself into thinking you have a bad ticker, see your doctor if you have any kind of chest pain. He can rule out a bad heart in a hurry.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

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Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

Bulldozer and Wheelbarrow

THE TORONTO GLOBE AND Mail is probably the most powerful newspaper supporter of the Conservative Government. Speaking as its oracle, The Globe and Mail published an interesting editorial a few weeks ago headed "Public Works No Answer."

"There is the fact," it said, "that public works do not create in relation to what they cost, any large number of jobs. This is the age of the bulldozer, not the wheelbarrow. . . . Rather than rush into more and bigger public works projects, let the Government calmly assess its position. . . . Will the Government cut taxes? . . . There is more to be gained by such methods than all the public works anybody could conjure up."

The Government supported by The Globe and Mail did not take its advice. On the contrary, it rushed into more and bigger public works projects (though many of the works now included in a so-called emergency program would have been carried out anyway and some were planned by the former Government).

In its own phrase, The Globe and Mail chose the bulldozer. Mr. Diefenbaker chose the wheelbarrow. Mr. Pearson chose the tax cut advocated by The Globe and Mail before the election was called.

Once the election was called, of course, The Globe and Mail fell into line and suddenly found in Mr.

Diefenbaker's program hidden virtues not perceptible a few days earlier.

But the editorial anguish in Toronto is not a matter of serious concern in the nation at large where over half a million Canadians are out of work. The practical question is whether the public works program will produce adequate results soon enough. Clearly it will not.

Whatever the results may be, and however valuable the works themselves may prove later on, their impact on employment cannot be widely felt for many months. And our unemployment problem will reach its seasonal peak in the spring.

According to Mr. Diefenbaker, indeed, we face only "a temporary situation this winter," as he assured a conference of provincial premiers last November.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Diefenbaker is right on that score but, if so, his "temporary situation this winter" cannot be relieved by public works next summer, or later.

On the other hand, it cannot be said that Mr. Pearson's tax cut will cure a recession which is world-wide and not fully curable by any Canadian government. It can be said, however, that a tax cut would have immediate effects in stimulating business, much quicker effects than any other available policy. It would operate more like a bulldozer than a wheelbarrow.

The Dangerous Breach

FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER Pineau has delivered a sharp and bitter attack on the foreign policies of the United States. It may, however, be viewed more as a retaliation against American criticism of France's recent Tunisian action than as a reasoned analysis of foreign programs.

Mr. Pineau attacks the U.S. Government for sponsoring the Baghdad Pact, for restricting the Anglo-French invasion of Suez, for applying the Eisenhower Doctrine of aid to Middle Eastern states, and for an unwise attitude toward North African events.

The latter charge includes particularly U.S. and British shipment of arms to Tunisia last November, clearly the nub of French resentment. But regardless of its immediate cause, the significance of such a calculated statement cannot be ignored.

Mr. Pineau's speech marks a serious new threat to the unity of the NATO alliance. It emphasizes on the political level the deep clef that is separating France from her two closest allies, Britain and the United States.

The U.S. has always been less than warm in its attitude toward France's struggle in North Africa. Where anti-colonialism was a prime American policy, there could be little support for French procedure in Morocco or Tunisia. U.S. opinion had been equally mixed when Indo-China was a foremost issue.

In the case of Algeria the situation was a little easier. Since Algeria had been given the status of a section of metropolitan France, with representation in the General Assembly at Paris, the Algerian rebels were held to be conducting a domestic, rather than a colonial, dispute.

A complication appeared when French pilots—in U.S. donated

planes—bombed a Tunisian village that harbored rebel forces. Even this incident might have been smoothed over had the French Government repudiated the act and offered amends.

On the contrary, Paris, although it had not ordered the military action, upheld it as valid retaliation. Considering the temper of the French people, perhaps no other course was possible for the Government. But the repercussions were immediate.

France endangered the West's friendly approach to the Afro-Asian peoples. It was a road down which her allies could not follow her, although to avoid U.N. Security Council debate on the matter they offered to mediate the dispute. This they are now doing.

But France smarts under Washington's blunt warning that U.S. contributions of arms must not be so used again. Paris has given equally blunt warning that the mediation of the Tunisian bombing dispute will not be permitted to go farther than that—there must be no examination of the Algerian question, no attempt to devise an Anglo-American solution of the latter dispute.

The diplomatic abilities of the allies will be sorely taxed to resolve this delicate problem. It will be difficult to find a way between the needs of France and the rights of the Algerians, for the participants in the dispute are representative, they stand in the eyes of the world as the spokesmen of the Western powers on the one hand and of the "little nations", the undeveloped lands, on the other.

And as a sinister background to the whole problem is the presence of communism, ever ready to gain advantage from the West's disharmony. Obviously unity must quickly be restored, but not at the cost of Afro-Asian mistrust.

That It May Continue

ONCE MORE THROUGHOUT Canada the Red Cross is making its annual appeal for funds. The work of this organization needs little explanation. There can be few Canadians who have not benefited directly or indirectly from the services of the Red Cross in war or peace.

Whether keeping house in a stricken home or ministering to thousands overcome by some widespread disaster such as flood or earthquake, whether guiding local classes in water safety or rushing aid to some far point on the globe where human beings desperately need help they cannot supply themselves, the Red Cross does a worthy and necessary job. The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, which

collects from donors and distributes to hospitals, provides blood for patients without charge in a program that is the envy of many other countries. These are only a few of the services available.

Naturally such vital work cannot be carried on without money. Although numerous tasks are done by voluntary helpers, many trained persons are employed by the Red Cross. Supplies and direct relief in emergencies require ready cash if the job is to be successful.

In British Columbia this year it is hoped to raise \$716,000. Victoria's share of this will be \$79,500. The only guarantee that the work can continue lies in the contributions of men and women willing to donate.

All Buttoned Up

DR. GORDON M. SHRUM'S ADDRESS on automation has given Victorians more food for thought, but we can't escape a vagary.

When we have automation and the five-day weekend, as good Victorians we'll be able to spend more time in the garden. But when we're gardening, obviously it will be only sensible to let the machine do the work.

From our comfortable chairs indoors, we'll push the button which,

by remote control, sets the tiller tilling, and wiping its treads before it comes into the house when it has finished.

We'll push other buttons to send planting machinery about its job, to handle irrigation, weeding, pea-staking and eventually harvests.

But what do we do after we've pushed another button to medicate the finger that grew sore from pushing buttons? Or will there be another button to take care of that?

As Our Readers See It

Indignation in Ontario

Never in Canadian history has there been a government so irresponsible. It holds office without a majority in Parliament and without support in the country, when it receives support from Parliament it dissolves Parliament and an election is called.

What lies behind all this? Some day the people will know.

One look at the number of unemployed tells the story of the gloom there is in Canada today, the same as under the last Tory government of Bennett. Where would the unemployed be today only for what Liberalism did for labor by unemployment insurance? They would be like under Bennett receiving only 20 cents a day in slave camps. The present government under Diefenbaker seeks to stay in office and reap the benefit of what Liberalism has accomplished for Canada down through the years. When labor is working all benefit thereby.

Since this election was announced this government uses the people's money to buy their way to power. They seek a majority and think we have forgotten the last Tory government in Canada.

W. EMERY.

R.R. 1, Ashton, Ontario.

Realistic Thinking

The suggestion reportedly made by John A. Heineken, Secretary of the Alameda District Labor Council, that labor consider working with management towards a wage-price cut, as a contribution to the solution of current economic problems, is a brave and highly commendable one, and one that should not be so lightly shrugged off by the Secretary of the Nanaimo District Council as being "not in line with the thinking of the labor movement."

"This is offered not as a solution, but as food for thought" wrote Mr. Heineken, and it will supply food for thought to many trade unionists, some of whom are learning the hard way that the line of thinking of the labor movement—Give us more. Give us more—even in times of economic instability, often leads to many trade unionists receiving less, through unemployment.

Hats off to trade unionist John A. Heineken, for doing some realistic thinking, and giving us some food for thought.

DONALD H. SEYMOUR.

209 Cook Street.

Who Meets the Bills?

Mr. Bevis, in his reply to my recent letter, did not touch on the most important point, namely, who is to pay the debts frozen under a moratorium? Vague talk of credit expansion doesn't help very much. It is true the highly paid building trades mechanics would also have to pay their share through tax for any government give-away, but, of course, the whole point is that as a specially privileged, highly paid class, they are much more able to pay taxes than the poor consumer, pensioner, and persons who must live on small, fixed incomes. It is easy to gain a reputation as a humanist by proposing to give away other people's money, even if they could ill afford it.

I agree with Mr. Bevis that cutting wages is not a solution, but I quite fail to see why he raised this point. I did not suggest that wages be cut. I suggested that exorbitant demands by people currently unemployed for new great increases in hourly rates are hardly the best way to stimulate business and create employment. I am sure Mr. Bevis would think that a department store which advertised a great sale indicating all prices were to be increased was quite mad.

M. P. PAINE.

3620 Quadra Street.

Not Able to Pay?

Have noticed with interest letters by M. P. Paine, contractor, and F. J. Bevis of IBEW and CCF.

Mr. Bevis says in asking for a moratorium on all debts that members of IBEW are among those who cannot pay. IBEW linesmen get \$2.49 per hour and, when substantial fringe benefits (which they don't mention) are added it is close to \$3 an hour which the companies and finally the long suffering public has to pay. Three dollars an hour or \$24 a day is good pay and IBEW threatens to strike for 60c an hour more, or a total of daily pay of \$28.80.

IBEW members are not out of work and if \$24 a day is not enough for them to pay their just debts what about, as Mr. Paine said, the poor taxpayer, consumer, pensioner, etc?

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

1604 Belmont Avenue.

Laughing From the Shade

Never a dull moment with the so-called Social Credit government of British Columbia.

The delightful denouement of the aforesaid's federal leader to the effect that the Diefenbaker novitiate had done very well under the magnetism—or guidance—of the so-called Social Credit's federal element. Then again, even the provincial adherents are recommending that the electorate vote Progressive Conservative!

The shade of Major Douglas must be rocking with laughter at the Punch and Judy show, and the whispering gallery is echoing with the cry, "Pass the tranquillizers, please!"

ELLEN HART.

Chipperfield, East Sooke.

The Big Tent

We hear from the Parliament Buildings Of bickers and banter inside—Of folk being bilked and cows being milked, It's not in the least dignified.

This Barnum and Bailey-like outfit Does tricks that would flatter a clown, But why decorate our buildings of state Like a circus that's just come to town?

The blether and babbie are banal—The banners and bunting alarm, So let's cast away this tawdry display And return to our famed old-world charm.

JERRY GOSLEY.

522 Beach Drive.

Preview



Beacon Hill Park.

Bill Haines.

LOOSE ENDS

TV Technique and the Obsolete Body

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

TWO events, in Rochdale, England, and in Algoma East, Canada, may seem quite accidental but they are, I feel sure, of profound and historic significance. In the British electoral constituency the Liberal Party nominated a famous tele-

vision star as its candidate and he was supported by his still more famous wife, Miss Moira Shearer, with her Red Shoes. The television star, even with his wife's help, did not quite win the recent by-election but he destroyed the Conservative candidate.



Hutchison

The Red Shoes shook the British Government to its solid Conservative boots.

In Algoma East, Mr. Pearson's constituency, the Conservative Party (having doubtless noted the news from Britain) has nominated a television personality, whose name I forget but who hopes to use his image on the local screen to defeat the world image of a gentleman in a bow tie.

THIS, I say is profound and historic because it shows the hopeful new tendency of the democratic process in an age of enlightenment.

Now that the voters, in Canada, Britain and elsewhere, are being educated by television, it is no longer sufficient for a statesman to know the art of government. He must know also the art of showmanship; and not merely the crude oldstyle showmanship of the platform but the refined, sophisticated showmanship of the theatre. If he is to govern the state, the statesman must be as smart, or almost as smart, as Mr. Ed. Sullivan or Mr. Perry Como. This is asking a lot but I am confident that our statesman will prove worthy of the new age.

The obscure Republican and the famous Democratic Senator seem to have put on a show satisfactory to their audiences. They traveled about Illinois together for a month, with one-night stands in every town. Thousands of ignorant constituents assembled for miles around to hear an argument of three hours (with stop watches) on such dull subjects as slavery.

Lincoln's utterances then would have emptied a modern hall, for they were dreadfully dull, detailed and boring but in that unenlightened age men listened with rapt attention, hour after hour, night after night.

Some authorities have even regarded these speeches as literature in its highest form. At any rate, they altered the whole history of the United States, led up to the Civil War and made Lincoln quite a distinguished person. He lost the Senate election to Douglas but he was on his way.

THIS sort of fare was good enough for the poor, underprivileged American electors of the frontier. It would never do today. We expect some really high-class entertainment from our public men and our taste is improving all the time. The introduction of television pushes taste up to a new peak and compels us, indeed, to reconsider the whole problem of educating men for statecraft.

It will not suffice from now on to train a man in political science, economics, foreign affairs, finance and the other obsolete branches of learning. He must be educated primarily as an actor if he is to get elected, and what use is he to anybody unless he can get elected? In short, he must be a showman.

NOW, of course, every successful statesman of the past, even Lincoln, was a showman of sorts. Gladstone, Disraeli, and Churchill were superb showmen. So were the two Roosevelts, so were Macdonald, Laurier and King in their own fashions. But they were not the kind of showmen required today. For as every theatrical expert knows, television has altered the entire art of showmanship.

Lincoln or Macdonald, for example, might do very well acting on a rustic platform and talking for several hours about American slavery or the Canadian tariff. If they acted in the same way on television, if they spoke for more than half an hour at most, if they said anything of the least substance, they would lose their audience after about five minutes. The public would switch to another channel and listen to Mr. Como.

Nor can the modern statesman afford even to write his own speeches. He must have a gag writer who knows the business. He must also have a photogenic face, made up by professional cosmeticians. He must know how to put over a punch line.

MEN are not well constructed by nature for this sort of work. They are seldom photogenic. They are hard to look at for as long as fifteen minutes. They have little sex appeal.

No wonder the wise political managers of the United States are considering the nomination of Miss Marilyn Monroe, whose talents are so admirably fitted to the needs of the new age.

Yet things are changing too fast even for her. A dispatch from Paris a few days ago announced brutally, on the word of the great dressmaker, Pierre Cardin, that "the body is out of style." Yes, but it will come back. Some day even serious debate on the nation's business may come back, too.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

By GUS SIVERTZ

Strolling in Memory Through Favored Scenes

WHEN this great province was in the throes of creation and the mountains had been piled in three vast ridges—the Rockies, Selkirk and Coast

ranges—it would seem that the Great Spirit began to think carefully of what to do with the shore as it marches down to the surf line of the vast Pacific Ocean. So the Fraser River delta was spread out into a beautiful fan of rich alluvial land with a mountain rampart to the north which would shelter it from the sharp Arctic winds.

And Burrard Inlet was carved out so that Canada's third largest city could be grouped around its shores.

Puget Sound was hollowed out and Elliot Bay shaped to form a harbor for Seattle, and islands were dotted in strange and wonderful shapes to fill the waters between the mainland and Vancouver Island, which was left to the last.

Here was an opportunity to do something that exceeded all former efforts of creation; to fashion a land that was unique in geography and in flora; the last outpost between the Occident and the Orient.

And on the southern tip of the island was lavished all the pent-up beauty that had been left over from the gargantuan task of creating what was to become first the dominion and later the nation of Canada. That is why Victoria is the most beautiful and wonderful city in North America.

This Above All

There is a majesty to Quebec, sitting in austere pride on its heights above the vast St. Lawrence; New York has much to bless it; San Francisco has its Golden Gate and outward beaches of wind-whipped sand; New Orleans sits athwart the unpredictable mouths of the mighty Mississippi.

But Victoria is blessed above them all. Its rock-ribbed, indented shoreline with glorious beaches nestled between points of live green rock, scarified by the passage of the ice of vast glaciers retreating toward the Arctic is a constant reminder that Victorians are an island people, living within sound of the sea and sharing in all its changing moods.

As a tribute to the sturdy people of the Old Countries who were to make this their home the Great Spirit planted

oak trees and among them, with a lavish hand, scattered a myriad wild flowers. They do not grow elsewhere in all Canada.

This was the city of my childhood as it was of so many others who are now scattered far and wide in the world, but whose hearts remember the glorious days of their boyhood and girlhood. They share the memories that were common to us.

The most fortunate are those who today at 60 or 70 or 80 may stroll along the foreshore of Dallas Road and by the path skirting the high bank below Beacon Hill Park, remembering the day when they played on the rock outcrops and on the shingle beaches between.

There was an old mine hole cut or blasted out of a point of rock almost directly south of the Beacon Hill flagpole which drew us like a magnet. We never learned who made the hole or what hope he may have had of finding ore in this hard stone but he must indeed have been a Chechako to have launched such a chancy venture.

In any event it made a wonderful

place for a fort, protected from naval attack by the seafront, dominating both flanks to guard against enfilade but very vulnerable—as we found out—from fire of clouds of earth, sticks and stones from the high bank above.

When we would tire of battle play we would be engrossed for hours in the deep incisions in the rocks where the waves would wash in and out carrying a burden of sea tangle and laying bare on each recession the entrancing sea life so colorful and strange.

On the beaches on either side the clear water would transform the shingle into sparkling jewels and our pockets would soon be filled with beautiful stones and here and there an agate which we would laboriously polish to bring out its lustre.

And at the day's end there would be the rite of roasting potatoes in a fire of driftwood with the smoke following us in an uncanny fashion however we moved. As dusk fell over the Sooke hills began the long walk home with our sodden shoes squishing damply at each step—tired, happy, and dirty, as boys should be.

Gauging the Domestic Climate

From The Times (London)

THE Americans must have devised more ways of separating a man from his money than any other nation.

Do you wish to make a success of your party? asks an advertisement in a New York magazine. Then buy an electric recirculating cocktail fountain.

Those who wish to practise the piano in the train are recommended to buy a Pianoforte resilient roll-up keyboard. The mind comes near to boggling at such inventiveness. A more serious note is at first sight struck in the same magazine by a gadget called the mood barometer or, more crudely, the wife saver.

This dial has an arrow attached to its centre which can be pointed, as on a barometer, to any point on the circumference. The idea is to hang it on the wall so that a wife can turn the arrow to Moody, Affectionate, Bossy, Dangerous, Touchy, Tender, or Malicious, and the intrepid husband will know where he stands and take appropriate action.

Just what that action should be is beyond the scope of an article that sells at a dollar-fifty postage paid, but the object appears to be on the lines of "Forewarned is forearmed."

A British advertisement for this gadget might have addressed itself to the women rather than to the men, but which side is to make the first move in this emotional entanglement is a small matter compared with the need to keep the instrument out of reach of the children and out of sight of the staff.

Sincerity would also seem to be necessary if the barometer is to achieve all that is claimed for it, although sincerity cannot easily be maintained in such cases for a man has only to admit to another, or even to himself, that he is feeling, let us say, malicious, for the feeling to begin immediately to fade.

This gives a value to the device which may not have been in the mind of the inventor. He will have been more concerned with ensuring that the husband does not shut himself away in his study the one evening in the week when his wife is feeling lonely, or that he does not bring up some borderline question of kitchen administration when the indicator points to bossy. Collision may thus be avoided in a rough and ready way.

Rotary Contest Winners Named

A \$1,000 first prize in the Victoria Rotary Club's baby-judging contest has been awarded Miss Eva Young, 1054 Southgate.

Miss Young came closest to listing the 10 babies in the order of their appeal.

Second prize of \$250 went to Mrs. P. L. Suttram, Sooke Post Office, and the \$100 third prize, to Mrs. H. D. Selby-Hale, 2373 Bowker.

A group of seven judges—non-Rotarians—Friday night agreed on the official ranking of babies in the contest.

Consolation prizes of \$10 each were awarded Mrs. W. R. Harvey, Vancouver; Mrs. Myrtle W. Turner, 2668 Estevan; Miss A. Harrison, 3927 Braefoot; Ed Blunt, 1260 Burns; Mrs. A. G. Armstrong, 2531 Kilgory; Masters Pat and Jimmy Hardy, 2407 Estevan; Mrs. J. A. Dunn, 1576 Hampshire; Mrs. G. Chambers, 2850 Parkview; H. W. Carey, 4175 Quadra; Mrs. Leslie Slater, 1020 Tattersall; Mrs. Katherine McMurray, No. 203, 1060 Craigdarroch;

Mrs. H. L. Hayes, 4270 Gordon Head; Mrs. Dorothy Thornburn, 500 Gore; Mrs. L. E. Temple, 74 Regina, and Miss Olive Mains, Box 325 Duncan.

PRIZE GIVING

Prizes will be given by Rotary president Dr. Reg Wride at Goodwill Enterprises Ltd., 560 Yates, Thursday at 2 p.m.

The Rotary Club raised about \$10,000 in the contest. The money will be given to Goodwill Enterprises for renovations to their offices, which employ the handicapped.

The contest goal was \$13,500, but Rotary officials said today the remaining amount will be made up by the club.

MONTE ROBERTS

Dr. Gordon Shrum, the well-known and widely respected dean of graduate studies at UBC, has come out in favor of automation.

Dr. Shrum said here this week that automation would be good for the nation.

He said the more automation, the less work, and the less work, the closer we would be to a leisure state.

Dr. Shrum didn't exactly say so, but implied strongly he was all in favor of a leisure state.

So am I.

It is a well-known fact I have looked with disfavor on the five-day week.

But this is not because I dislike a five-day week, per se. It is because I prefer a five-day weekend.

I cannot, for the life of me, see the value of a five-day week when a five-day weekend would be just as easy to arrange.

And I gather that Dr. Shrum agrees with me. He appears to believe automation is the answer; that machines can do everything man does, and do it better, more accurately, more efficiently.

In fact, from printed reports of Dr. Shrum's statements here, it would seem automation would make possible the seven-day weekend.

Just imagine! When automation is in flower, we can have a seven-day weekend every week! Seven days off, seven days for leisure, every week, fifty-two weeks in the year.

And, of course, an eight-day weekend in February once every four years.

This concept may seem fantastic to those who have not studied the subject. But it is entirely possible.

I have two very close friends who, even now, before the full advent of automation, are enjoying the seven-day weekend.

Ever since I have known them, they have been members of the leisure state.

If you don't believe me, drop in any time, and I'll introduce you.

Curled up on the rug in front of the fireplace is Judy Boots Streak, the female-type doggie who lives at our house.

Curled up on my favorite chair is Little Miss Muffet, the female-type kitten-cat who lives at our house.

Automation?

Who needs automation?

They don't have automation, but they DO have me.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

B.C. Tuberculosis Society Christmas Seal Fund closed here today at the \$21,005 mark. The fund realized \$100 more than last year, chairman Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt said.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill Jr., Wayne, Maine, will address a meeting of the Victoria Audubon Society at Oak Bay Junior High School tonight at 8.

A director of the national society, he will speak on "Penguin Summer."

Esquimalt council will meet at the municipal hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. H. E. Ronimiois, UBC department of Slavonic studies, will speak at a meeting sponsored by Victoria University Extension Association at Victoria College Monday at 8:15 p.m.

His topic will be "Recent Changes in Soviet Policy."

Picking up a lost car licence plate proved a \$10 "find" for Victor W. Cooper, 119 Superior, who saw it at the corner of Douglas and Simcoe.

The reward for the plate, No. 1952, was offered by J. Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward's store here, who valued it because "that was the year I came to Victoria."

The Gyo Club of Victoria will meet Monday noon at the Empress Hotel.

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association meeting at Victoria College Friday praised the city council action in turning over some 400 acres to the association for beautification.

The area will be completely natural, but controlled. Edmund H. Lohrbrunner, president, said assurance had been given that the area will be dedicated as a park and discussions on tenure are being held.

He said it would be developed "with the least artificiality possible," to make it accessible to the public without spoiling natural beauty.

Victoria Welsh Society's banquet in honor of St. David, patron saint of Wales, will be held tonight at 7 in the Glen-shiel Hotel.

Picture loans for March will be made Monday at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

Members can choose from about 100 paintings but visitors also are welcome to view the collection, gallery officials said today.

Test firing of 40 mm AA guns will take place in the vicinity of Christopher Point, Strait of Juan de Fuca, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Secretary of the "Save the Children Fund" since 1947, Brig. T. W. Boyce, OBE, MC, MM, will address a joint luncheon meeting of the women's and men's Canadian Clubs here Monday in the Crystal Garden.

His subject will be "Children Everywhere."

A \$125 camera and 12 bottles of beer were stolen from his car early today, Arthur M. Mayschyn, 2653 Chambers, told city police.

Vincent Millen reported theft of \$75 from two cash boxes in Tech Television, 1202 Wharf, between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Ms. Chozan Maru, latest example of Japanese ship-building, arrived here on her maiden voyage today.

She is docked at Victoria Elevators Ltd., Ogden Point, and will load 10,000 tons of rapeseed for Japan.

King Bros. Ltd. is Victoria agent.



TRAVELLING BLOCK procedure on an oil-drilling rig was demonstrated at UBC's "open house" Friday, by three Island students, from left, Grey Alex-

ander, Nanaimo; Theresa Padgham, Saanichton, and Ernie Hoen, Victoria. With them is Ernie Tallon, Calgary. All are UBC students. (Basil Fox Photo.)

Downtown Business Group Elects Clark President

Victoria Downtown Business Association named its first slate of officers Friday and launched a membership drive.

W. R. Clark, a director of a downtown pharmacy firm, was named president. James Neely and Robert Phipps are first and second vice-presidents, and a secretary-treasurer is to be appointed.

SEVEN DIRECTORS

The executive also will name a seven-man board of directors. The association was formed primarily to set up a non-profit off-street parking commission in Victoria. The group is incorporated and at present includes some 30 members. About 17 were present for the first annual meeting at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce board room.

STEERING GROUP

Another meeting will be called within a month for appointment of a steering committee. Members at the Friday meeting expressed hope an organization similar to the Vancouver Downtown Parking Commission could be established here.

Col. Russell Ker wondered whether Victoria drivers would make use of off-street parking lots.

"It takes years of education," said William Gilmour. "When the first meters were put in, people wouldn't pay five cents an hour. Now they are glad to."

Esquimalt-Saanich To Nominate Monday

Defence Minister George Pearkes will address an Esquimalt-Saanich nominating meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak.

There is not expected to be any opposition to his candidacy.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—What is the value of an 1854 fourpenny piece and an 1829 lion shilling? J. F. S.

A—Ten cents for the first and 35 cents for the second, if condition is good.

Q—I have an 1886 coin, silver, and on the back is a crown, surrounded by leaves. Is it of value? A. N.

A—It's worth a dime.

Q—Is the copper-colored 5-cent piece minted in 1942 of any value? A. E. A.

A—If in brilliant mint-fresh condition, it's worth 25 cents, otherwise it's only a nickel.

Q—I have an 1897 coin with the words "10 ore" on it. Can you tell me anything about the coin? J. M.

A—This is a Danish coin worth five to 10 cents.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

GOVERNOR REPORTS SUCCESS OF KIMBERLEY SNOW FIESTA

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross today predicted a "wonderful year for B.C." if centennial year's first major celebration is any indicator.

He took part in parades and other festivities at the Kimberley "Snow Fiesta" last week which included ski championships, curling matches and a Mardi Gras ball among the attractions.

"If other localities come up to the standards set by the Kimberley Snow Fiesta, it will be a wonderful year for B.C.," said the lieutenant-governor. It was the first centennial function he attended.

WARMEST FEBRUARY

Pleasant Weather Greets New Month

Mainly sunny, light winds and overnight ground frost was forecast for the weekend today.

The "optimistic" forecast by weatherman William Mackie was made on the heels of final tabulations showing the warmest February on record.

A weak weather system moving across Vancouver Island today was to leave clearing skies and temperatures ranging up to a high of 50 today and Sunday.

Night-time temperatures will repeat Friday's drop to about 35 degrees in exposed areas and below freezing in low-lying sheltered areas. Ground frost will be general overnight.

Light winds will rise to 15 miles an hour occasionally during the weekend, coming from a northerly direction.

"The outstanding thing about last month's weather was the mean temperature," Mr. Mackie said. "It was the highest we've had in the past 59 years. But it also was the third coldest February we've had."

The mean temperature for the month was 46.3 degrees, some 5.3 above normal. Previous record was 45.9 established in 1926. Last year, mean temperature for February was considerably lower at 38.9.

Maximum temperature was recorded Feb. 18 when the thermometer went to 57.1 degrees, highest recorded for that day but almost three degrees lower than the highest ever recorded for a February day in 1941 when it reached 60.

Lowest temperature last month was recorded on its final day Friday when the mercury dropped to 34.2 degrees.

PRECIPITATION
Total precipitation for the month was 2.33 inches, .79 inches below normal. This was made up by a slightly below-normal rainfall of 2.33 inches and absence of any snow.

Normal snowfall for the month is 3.3 inches, equivalent to .33 inches of precipitation.

There were 19 days of measurable rain, five more than normal for February.

Sunshine was recorded at 63 hours, 32.9 less than normal—third lowest total since 1917 when only 57.9 hours of sunshine was observed.

February's statistics brought total precipitation since Jan. 1 to 5.34 inches—2.33 less than normal for the two-month period. The sun has shone 116.7 hours since New Year's Day—49.3 hours less than normal.

Sidney Rock Club Elects Officers

Officers of Sidney Rock Club for 1958 are D. G. Huntley, president; J. H. Stillwell, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Horton, secretary, and C. W. Day, treasurer.

Reports were submitted at the annual meeting by delegates who attended the annual meeting and show in Vancouver of the Lapidary, Rock and Mineral Society of B.C., with which the Sidney club is affiliated.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958 15

Weather Break Speeds Sudbury

Ship Helpless Eleventh Day In Pacific

A good break in the weather is helping the Victoria salvage tug Ss. Sudbury to the aid of a crippled Greek freighter 2,000 miles west of Vancouver Island.

The freighter, Ss. Andros Legend, has been drifting helplessly in raging seas for 11 days, since dropping her propeller.

Pitching and tossing, she has drifted as much as 50 miles a day.

An earlier attempt at rescue failed when a U.S. tug, the Neptune, was forced to turn back after fighting her way half the distance to the freighter.

The tug suffered a smashed wheelhouse window and was taking water in the engine room when she turned back.

BETTER BREAK

But the Sudbury—bigger, and a veteran of Pacific rescues—is getting a better break.

Seas were heavy and winds high as she made the turn around stormy Cape Flattery two days ago. Since then, the weather has moderated, and the tug reported today it is holding favorably.

The towboat has logged a steady 12 knots, sometimes better, for the past 24 hours.

NOTHING FIRM

If the weather holds, the Sudbury is expected to reach the freighter Wednesday or Thursday.

But Capt. Harley Blagborne, who has ridden out many a Pacific storm, will make no firm forecasts of arrival time at this stage.

The Andros Legend lost her propeller while en route from Japan to Texada Island to load iron ore. The ship was last at Texada in December and was returning in ballast for another load of ore.

YOUR 'PHONE'S HIGH BUZZ IS FOR HARMONIC RINGING

Your ears aren't ringing, it's the new dial tone. B.C. Telephone Co. today announced it has changed the dial tone to a higher pitch in Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay connections.

All telephone numbers on the "2," "3," "4" and "5" prefixes are affected by the change.

Reason for the change is introduction of "harmonic" ringing for some 8,000 party-line subscribers throughout the city so that only their own phones will ring when dialled. Work is at the halfway point in the change-over.

500 Carpenters Get 25c Boost

Wage increase, totalling 25 cents an hour, was won this week by 500 local carpenters in the "smoothest negotiations" on record.

One-year agreement signed by Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and Victoria Building Industries Exchange provides a 20-cent increase April 1 and an additional five cents Sept. 1.

Present wage of journeymen carpenters here is \$2.35 an hour.

CO-OPERATION

T. J. Harvey, exchange representative, and Ed Staley, union representative, both agreed the negotiations were "the smoothest ever—there was full co-operation by both sides in reaching agreement."

Mr. Harvey said only industrial and heavy construction firms of the 160-member exchange would be affected by the new contract.

Meanwhile, no strike date or negotiations have been set yet in the wage dispute between 120 electrical workers here and B.C. Electric Co. and Hume & Rumble Ltd.

"Everything still is in a state of flux," Jack Driscoll, business agent for Local 230, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today.

A strike is expected "at any time" by the union to back demands for wage increases up to 40 per cent. A conciliation board recommendation of boosts up to 19 per cent has been turned down by the union.

AROUND AMERICA

Tiny Outboard Due Here On Cruise

An outboard motor boat with a destiny is expected, with luck, to be chugging through local waters around April 1.

John H. Bremer of Lake Zurich, Ill., is attempting to circumnavigate the North American continent in his 18-foot day cruiser.

He left New York city Jan. 20 and is now in Miami, Florida. He planned to leave this weekend on a route which will take him through the Panama Canal, up the coast to Alaska, along the northern Arctic shore to the Atlantic and back to New York.

Bremer, a former U.S. Air Force flyer and licensed Canadian guide, last summer made a 2,000-mile outboard motor trip through the wilderness of Canada's north to Mackenzie Bay on the Arctic Ocean.

He expects in his present trip to arrive in New York sometime in August.

Model UN Passes Resolution For Cease-Fire in Algeria

Israeli delegates to the Vancouver Island high school students' Model United Nations today called for an immediate cease-fire between French and Algerian troops.

The resolution, adopted in a 27-0 vote, proposed that a commission headed by UN "president" Bill MacMillan, Esquimalt High School, be established to study the tense political situation.

IN FRENCH

French delegate Brian Davidson, Royal Oak High, promised the committee "every assistance," but stressed his country would not necessarily be bound by its decision. He gave his speech in French.

There were seven abstentions to the vote.

A proposal by Denmark that UN troops be deployed along the Tunisian border was defeated 13-3, with 11 abstentions.

The two-day session closed with a luncheon in Emmanuel Baptist Church hall for the 60 delegates from schools as far north as Victoria. Prof. Neil Swainson, Victoria College, was guest speaker.

Friday night Red China was refused admission to the UN by an inconclusive vote of 10-4 with 11 abstentions.

The motion died on the floor of the 30 "country" assembly in Victoria High School gymnasium, despite opposition from the Communist bloc.

An amendment by the USSR providing for the admittance of China and the exclusion of the Nationalists was defeated, as was a U.K. motion proposing membership for both.

Highlight of the evening's debate was a speech by Netherlands delegate Beatrice Spyskma, Mt. Newton High School, who argued for admittance in English and her native Dutch.

The 17-year-old prospective teacher, who came to Canada five years ago knowing only "yes" and "no" in English, drew the loudest applause of the evening for the polished bilingual delivery of her speech. Her mother, Mrs. John Spyskma, 344 Beckley, was one of many relatives and friends who watched proceedings from the audience.

Speeches from the individual delegates showed that good attempts had been made to emulate the opinions, thoughts, and style of countries represented.

Nationalist China rose during the debate to complain that the passing of the resolution meant her exclusion and "after all, we are a member of the U.N."



BEATRICE SPYSKMA... "yes" in two languages

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

By STUART KEATE

Curling Made Easy

The curlers are in town—and for the next week the air down Arena Way will be filled with unintelligible Hibernian oaths, the brisk rustle of brooms operated by man and one, hopes, the genial lap of spirits against ice not manufactured in brine pipes.

In preparation for this great event, I have been making a sociological study of the sport and must tell you that the language of curlers is as easy to comprehend as Urdu and Sanskrit. For example, I give you this paragraph from a recent story by one of our certified local authorities:

"Harper managed to blank the seventh end, but had to freeze almost perfectly with his first rock to do it. Gutoski

spilled everything but his shooting rock. Harper rolled out as planned and then switched to a draw game on the eighth end in a try for at least two. It proved disastrous when Dunstan came through with two of the fine chip shots he was consistently making through Consols play to set up a two-ender, Harper wrecking on a guard with his last rock."

Mmm. Clear grounds for libel.

And yet, I am reliably informed, there are people talking like that from Tofino to Tickle Cove.

In an attempt to educate we infidels, who know nothing of the "roarin' game," a fellow named Ernie Gordon showed us a movie of the Brier championship, the other day.

I tell you, it was something. In the first scene, a burly fellow in a white sweater, chomping on a cigar, lunged

onto the ice with a tea kettle in his hand, tossed it loose and then drifted off in slow pursuit himself, prone, like a dead albino whale.

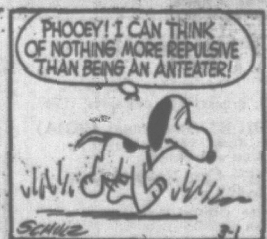
"Poor fellow," somebody murmured. "He's slipped and fractured his fibula."

But a few seconds later the scene was repeated and he did exactly the same thing, never once losing a bite on his stogie.

It developed that this act, which was a sort of baked-Alaska version of the death scene from Faust, was "style."

In other words, this curlier was behaving this way on purpose.

This I've got to see. There will be a difficult language barrier, and it may be cold, but it should be worth the price of admission to see that guy with the cigar bumping all those rocks out into the daffodils.



CHURCH PAGE

16 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958

Harley Cherches Speaker on Sunday

Harley Cherches, Chamaquis, will address a public meeting, sponsored by the Theosophical Society, at 904 Government Street Sunday at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Living With Our Thoughts."

First Anniversary

Speakers at first anniversary services in Oaklands Chapel on Sunday will be Jack Anderson, Vancouver, and C. Ellington, Sunday school superintendent.

At Centennial United Church, Rev. Douglas B. Carr's sermon topic Sunday morning will be, "At the Fork in the Road." At night the film, "Return to Nazareth," will be shown.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon, THE DEAN

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: "THE FEET OF JESUS"

The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell
Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and the James Bay Hall at 11:00 a.m.

Litany, Hymns and Address, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

"THE KINGDOM OF GOD" THE DEAN

Holy Communion, Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Mattins each week-day at 9:00 a.m. Evensong each week-day at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.

Mattins and Holy Communion . . .

Beginning a series on the Holy Communion

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Church, B.A., Mus. Bac.

"The Wanderer" Fugue (Parry)
Epilogue (Willan)
Prelude (Respighi)

7:30 p.m.

"The Woman Of Tekoah . . ."

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Adult Confirmation Class after Evensong

St. Peter's, Lake Hill
1155 Reynolds, near Quadra
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
Preacher, Roger Bray

ST. MARY'S
Eggle Road, Oak Bay
REV. HYWEL J. JONES, L.H., Rector

Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon
Mattins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher, THE RECTOR
Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.

Preacher: REV. R. MUGFORD

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Seniors, 9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lenten Service, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S
Corney Hill and Bannockburn Streets
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Lenten and Communion, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: REV. R. MUGFORD

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.
Lenten Service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

S. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Barnard Roads
Serving Quarters, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon
"THE FIRST BIRTHDAY"

Preacher, THE RECTOR
8:45 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton

7 p.m.—Evensong
The Rector shares questions on Faith and Life

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9:30 and 11 a.m.—All Ages
9:30 a.m.—Ten Mile Point
H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Director

WEDNESDAYS IN LENT
7:30 p.m.—School of Prayer
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Hamilton
on Belmont, Treppe
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Junior Church
11 a.m.—Mattins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher at both services:
THE REV. F. W. HAYES
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
Classes
The Rev. Canon F. Pike

ST. BARNABAS' Church
Belmont and Begbie
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:15 a.m.—Rector's Sunday School Class
11 a.m.—Lenten and Sung Mass
Sermon:
"The Church and Its Parables"

8:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
"Exposition of Genesis I-XI"

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Christian Words and Christian Meanings
Rev. Thomas Bailey
Rev. Canon H. B. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS' Church
Corner of Richmond and Richardson
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Dr. N. D. R. Larmann
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Lenten Service
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Male School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-primary
Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomlin

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Ex-Victoria SA Officer to Chair Program for Young at Citadel

Visit of Major Andy Telfer, a former Victorian, will highlight annual observance of Young People's Weekend at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora, tonight and Sunday.

The major is now supervisor of the Salvation Army Social Service Centre in Pasadena, Calif., where he has charge of a large rehabilitation program. He also has served as divisional young people's secretary.

The SA worker was raised in Victoria and is a former member of the local corps. He is visiting the city in conjunction with his mother's 80th birthday.

Major Telfer will be chairman of the Young People's program tonight at 7:45 in the citadel and will conduct meetings Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. C. Hamill will preach his third sermon in the series "Spoken From a Cross," entitled "Woman, Behold Thy Son" at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning. His evening topic will be "Watchers Around the Cross." Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

Meaning behind Christ's healing of the sick will be considered at services in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. Text will be His statement, "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth."

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 8 a.m., followed

by Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m., when Dean Brian Whitlow will preach. Canon R. E. H. Howell will preach at Evensong. Communion will be celebrated in James Bay Hall at 10 a.m.

"To Whom Honor Is Given" will be Dr. J. L. W. McLean's sermon subject at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The service will be broadcast over CJVI. At evening worship, Dr. McLean will preach on "A New Vision of Christ."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a.m. in St. John's Church. Canon George Biddle will begin a series on Communion at the regular morning service and will preach at night on "The Woman of Tekoah."

Sunday school children will accompany their parents to Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning for a Family Day service. Dr. F. E. H. James will preach on "What Our Church Is Doing in Canada and the World."

In the evening, Dr. James and Rev. E. Laura Butler will give a conversation sermon on "What Do We Believe About God?"

Rev. Cecil Barner's sermon subjects at Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday will be, "Shall We Not Now Cry Unto the Living God?" and "The Beloved Disciple."

Guest speaker at Central Baptist Church Sunday morning, Dr. Vernon B. Taylor will take as his subject, "Whom Having Not Seen, Ye Love."

Rev. Percy Wills speak at night on "Wings."

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will conduct both services in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday when her subjects will be "Green Fruit" and "The Narrow Way."

Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach at both services in First United Church. His subjects will be "The Meaning of Death" and "Magnificent Control."

Macdonald's Brier curlers will attend the special evening service, along with Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scourrah and others. R. G. Harstone will read the lesson.

Morning service at First Baptist Church will be broadcast over CKDA when Rev. G. R. Easter will preach on "Pride and Prejudice." At night his subject will be "Faith Healing—Can Natural Law Be Suspended?"

Brig. T. W. Boyce, general secretary of the "Save the Children Fund," will speak at 8:45 p.m.

Rev. T. L. W. Lancelley will preach in Belmont Avenue United Church Sunday on, "On Getting Even—A Study in Revenge" and "Jesus and Sickness."

Service of Holy Communion will be held in the Church of Our Lord Sunday at 11 a.m., when Bishop D. A. G. Rankin will preach on "Bearing His Cross." His subject at night will be, "The Giving of Self."

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Organist, assisted by his Christ Church Cathedral BOYS' CHOIR

In SACRED RECITAL
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Sunday, March 2, 3 p.m.
Collection

Erskine Presbyterian Church
Hwy. 10 and Louisa Street
10 a.m.—"The Harvest Is Sure"
Rev. David Murphy, B.A.

Knox Presbyterian Church
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Service—11:30 a.m.
Miss Winnifred Ripley

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—"TO WHOM HONOR IS GIVEN"
7:30 p.m.—"A NEW VISION OF CHRIST"

Organist and Choirmaster: C. A. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTRAL BAPTIST
855 Pandora Avenue
Dr. J. B. Howell, Pastor

ROCK OF AGES MALE QUARTET
From Vancouver
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5-6 P.M.
AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND TESTIMONY
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Dr. J. B. HOWELL, Pastor

GUEST SPEAKERS
11 a.m.—DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR
"WHOM HAVING NOT SEEN, YE LOVE"

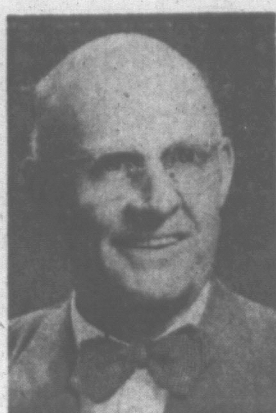
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Percy Wills, "WINGS"
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Moxon
Rev. G. B. Baxter B.A., B.Th., Pastor

Vera Barclay, Director of Music
J. Saunders, Organist
Church Schools—Senior and Junior 9:45; Primary and Beginners 11:00

11 a.m.—"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" (Broadcast CKDA)
Request Solo, "The Ninety and Nine," Vera Barclay
Lord's Supper and reception of members

7:30 p.m.—"FAITH HEALING—Can Natural Law Be Suspended?"
8:45 p.m.—Brigadier T. W. Boyce, General Secretary,
"Save the Children Fund"



WRITER-EVANGELIST Dr. Basil Miller, Pasadena, Calif., will hold revival services at First Church of the Nazarene from next Wednesday to March 16 at 7:45 each evening.

There will be no Saturday meetings. Author of 40 books for teenagers and 10 on famous characters, Dr. Miller has evangelized in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

Rev. J. Clark To Conduct Lectures

Rev. J. L. Clark, of Calgary, western field secretary for the Anglican Church general board of religious education, will conduct a series of lectures for Sunday School teachers of Victoria deanery next week.

He will speak to teachers in the beginners' department of St. Luke's Church Monday at 8 p.m., at a supper meeting for the Anglican Sunday School Teachers' Association in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Mr. Clark will address the primary department teachers of St. Luke's at 8 p.m., and the junior department in the parish hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

The senior department will meet with Mr. Clark in the parish hall Friday at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained from C. B. Howland, 3-2956.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside

Ministers:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Howard D. Johnston
Director of Music, Peter Copeland
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

11:00 a.m.
"AT THE FORK IN THE ROAD"

Second in Lenten series:
"FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE"

Rev. Douglas B. Carr
11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Crib, Nursery
Bring the whole family to Church

7:30 p.m.
"Return to Nazareth"

Seventh in film series:
"THE LIVING CHRIST"

Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Belmont at Pembroke
9:45 and 11 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—"On Getting Even"

7:30 p.m.—"Jesus and Sickness"

Rev. T. L. W. Lancelley

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED
Richmond at Cedar Hill, Crossroad
Minister, Rev. A. L. Avery
Organist, Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"Christ Our Redeemer"

7:30 p.m.—"The Welsh Revival"

Gordon United, Langford
Goldstream Avenue
Rev. R. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.—Service

"The Gift That Blesses"
Soloist, Mrs. Wadams

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wood

11:00 a.m.
"THE MEANING OF DEATH"

Future Life Series on Immortality (2)
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Sacrament of Baptism will be administered
Soloist, Shirley Main

7:30 p.m.
MACDONALD'S BRIER CURLERS' SERVICE

Parade led by the Canadian Scottish Pipe Band

Subject
"MAGNIFICENT CONTROL"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

ALL CURLERS INVITED—EVERYONE WELCOME

Soloist, Allan Husband

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 2—Adult Communicant Class at 8:30 p.m. in the main floor Sunday School Hall

Mar. 3—Junior Communicant Class at 7:00 p.m. in the upper Sunday School Hall

Mar. 6—FRIENDSHIP NIGHT FOR OTHER LANDS at 7:30 p.m. service, and reception in the Fellowship Hall, 224 Balmoral Road. Visit over a cup of coffee. A short program is planned.

Mar. 8—Lenten Translational Series: Pilate's question, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" "We Refuse Him!" This is the second in the series and you will not want to miss them.

This Church Is Fitted With Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

New Electronic Organ To Take Bow Sunday

New electronic organ at St. Chad's Anglican Church, Mount Douglas, will be dedicated by Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday evening.

The organ is installed in memory of the late Canon Thomas E. Rowe, DD, one-time rector of St. Matthias' Church here.

He lived on property adjoining the present St. Chad's Church prior to his death in 1951.

Dr. Rowe founded the Canadian Guild of Health, first move-

ment of its kind to foster the revival of spiritual healing within the Christian church.

Members of the guild were among subscribers to the memorial organ fund.

Rev. William Hills, rector of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, will preach at the 9:30 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion. Newly-confirmed members of the parish will make their first communions at the service.

FREE METHODIST
1620 Cook St. Phone 3-1235
Rev. C. P. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Voice of Methodism

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Beaumont Lodge, 804 Government St.
"LIVING WITH OUR THOUGHTS"

Public Lecture by
Mr. Harley Cherches, Chamaquis, V.I.
Sunday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL WEEKEND
Guest:
Major A. Telfer
Saturday, 7:45 p.m., Y-P Program
Sunday
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

PARKDALE CHURCH
Independent Evangelical
2581 Harriot Road
Sunday Services, 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Prayer, Friday at 8:00 p.m.
ALL WELCOME
Pastor, James Storey, Res. 2-7838

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:
"CHRIST JESUS"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
604 Broughton Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Mitchell at Granite

Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Director of Music: Frank Steinhart

32nd Anniversary Services
11 a.m.

Reopening Old Wells
7:30 p.m.

The Sleeping Giant
Guest Preacher
REV. J. C. CRONIN
Chown Memorial Church,
Vancouver

9:45 a.m.—Senior Sunday School
11 a.m.—Junior Sunday School
Nursery care provided

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Moss
Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne
Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster

11 a.m.—"IS GOD LOVE?"
7:30 p.m.—"DESTINY"

Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Except Primary, 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Eric A. Hornby, Pastor
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.A., Assistant

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes

11:00 a.m.—Rev. Eric A. Hornby preaches on the subjects:
"SALVATION ONLY THROUGH THE BLOOD OF JESUS"

Communion Service

7:30 p.m.—A Great Evangelistic Service with a Prophetic Message
"THE CHRIST OF 1958"

WE INVITE YOU TO EVERY SERVICE

FAITH TEMPLE
1415 Blanshard Street—S-9415
Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor

Sunday March 2, 1958 — Hear
Miss Agnes Carlson and Miss Hanna Knudson
of Tacoma, Washington

Soon Leaving as Missionaries to Liberia, West Africa
Come and Catch the Vision of the WORLD FOR CHRIST

SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

PUBLIC MEETING
BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 8 P.M.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT STREET

MR. R. E. WEMP, Dominion Commissioner
"The Coming World Holocaust—Can It Be Prevented?"

Radio Broadcast Every Sunday, 9:15 a.m., CJOR (609).

Victoria Truth Centre
(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)
"There is a Solution to Every Problem."

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11:00 a.m.—"GREEN FRUIT"

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7:30 p.m.—"THE NARROW WAY"

Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.—Special Healing Service
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"The Great God Fear"

Thursday, 3:00 p.m.—Prosperity Meeting

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY, March 4, 8:00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL,
734 Fort Street

Speaker: MRS. O. A. BRAKE
Subject: "RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY"

BE SURE AND HEAR THIS

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Mrs. Stuart

Speaker: MR. P. G. RABY
Subject: "THE EVERLASTING KINGDOM"

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.
ALL WELCOME

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
1039 Yates Street, near Cook
Rev. C. B. Allen, Pastor
(Communion)

11 a.m.—"The Motivation of the Immovable"

7:30 p.m.—"Who Are 144,000 and the Great Multitude?"
(The Revelation continued)

This Friendly Church Extends to You a Cordial Welcome

No Opposition To Court Test By Lord's Day

VANCOUVER — The Lord's Day Alliance will not oppose the Appeal Court test on the validity of legislation amending the Vancouver City charter to permit Sunday sport.

It was announced Friday that when the provincial government asks the Appeal Court to rule on the validity of the charter amendment—still to be passed by the House—Vancouver corporation counsel Russel Baker will argue on behalf of the government and the city.

Rev. R. A. Redman, president of the Vancouver Lord's Day Alliance, said his organization does not plan to oppose the court test.

WINS DAMAGES

VANCOUVER—A giant, long-haired wrestler was awarded \$2,628 damages Friday when he complained in B.C. Supreme Court that a blow to his head prevented him from making television appearances on the mat.

Mike Bjelobaba was accused of hitting wrestler George Pavich of Vancouver on the head with an axe-handle after being beaten at a pool by Pavich.

Pavich said he had to cut some of his shoulder-length hair because of the head-cut and could not appear on television.

STORE HELD UP

NEW WESTMINSTER — A lone gunman disappeared in shopping crowds after robbing a dry goods store of \$188 here Friday. The man held up a woman clerk at one of the store's several cash registers.

JAILED FOR THEFT

VANCOUVER — A former postal employee who admitted stealing 500 letters and 60 parcels from the mails was jailed for two years less a day here Friday.

Wilfred L. Town, 46, was sentenced by Magistrate Gordon Scott.

Town pleaded guilty on formal charges of theft of 48 letters but also admitted stealing the others.

Ford President Explains Drop In Car Sales

TORONTO (BUP)—Psychological tightening of consumers' purse strings was blamed by Ford of Canada president Rhys Sale Friday for the sharp reduction in auto sales this year.

The downturn in car buying has been all out of proportion to any shrinkage in the number of people financially able to buy cars, he told the company's annual meeting.

Despite the high level of unemployment, he said, the number of people with jobs was only 22,000 lower than the January records set last year. If it wasn't for the "psychological sag," he added, car sales would have been much higher.

The national economy still is hard to predict on a short term view, Sale said, but "I am completely and unreservedly confident about the long-term prospects."

CPR Net Earnings Total \$578,356

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Pacific Railway Friday reported net earnings of \$578,356 for last month, compared with a deficit of \$3,383,759 in January, 1957, when a nine-day firemen's strike tied up operations.

Revenue for January, 1958, totalled \$36,115,350 while expenses amounted to \$35,536,994. In the corresponding period last year, the revenue was \$25,682,267 and expenses totalled \$29,066,026.

Ukraine Claims Big Wheat Crop

LONDON (Reuters)—The Ukraine's wheat crop now exceeds Canada's and nearly reaches that of France, Belgium, West Germany, Spain, Austria and Holland taken together, according to Tass news agency.

The total yield of winter wheat in 1957 was the highest in 40 years, the Russian agency said. The government bought from the collective and state farms 1,900,000 tons of grain more than in 1956.

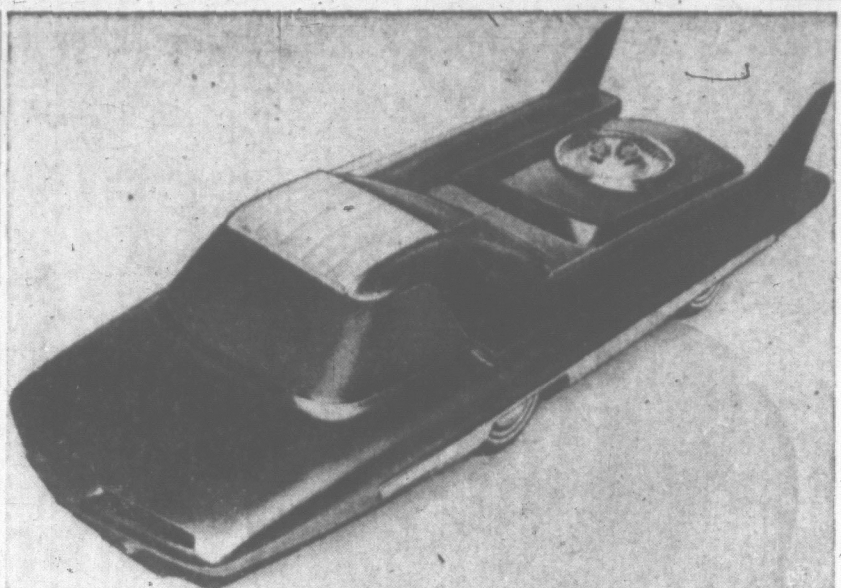
This year the republic's harvest of grain will rise 10 per cent. It is planned to raise the Ukraine's total yield by nearly 2,000,000 tons due to preference given to high quality varieties.

By 1960 the total yield of grain in the Ukraine is to reach 34,400,000 tons.

Helicopter Project

LONDON (Reuters)—The Westland Aircraft Company, Europe's biggest helicopter makers, has requested permission to build a helicopter on stilts in the middle of the Thames River in central London. It would be similar to one just opened in New York.

A metal toothpaste or shaving cream tube can be used as solder in an emergency. In the forest, a heavy piece of copper wire will serve as a soldering iron and pitch from cone-bearing trees can be used as flux for emergency repairs.



ATOM-AGE AUTO—The Nucleon, a three-eighths scale model developed by Ford Motor Co., is an advanced styling conception of an atomic-powered car of the future. The stylists envision a replaceable power package available in varying sizes to enable the driver to

select his own horsepower. The atomic core in the reactor at the rear of the car could be recharged periodically at charging stations which would largely replace the service station as we know it today.

CALGARY SITTINGS END

Interim Gas Report After Federal Vote

CALGARY (CP)—There is little likelihood an interim report on natural gas exports from Canada will be handed down by the Borden energy commission before the federal elections.

However, industry leaders here feel confident it will be favorable, supporting export of surplus gas to United States markets without sacrificing future Canadian requirements.

Wary members of the commission Friday ended four weeks of examination of thousands of briefs and submissions from gas companies, individuals and government bodies.

POLITICAL ISSUE

One commissioner indicated gas export has become such a political issue that a report from the seven-man body will not be available until well after the March 31 elections.

Chairman Henry Borden, Toronto, two weeks ago said an interim report on "certain aspects" of the gas industry would be made as soon as possible after all information is heard. He did not elaborate on the aspects.

But J. Louis Levesque, Montreal, acting in the absence of Mr. Borden who returned to Toronto Tuesday to attend a funeral, dropped a hint on the last day of the Calgary hearings that further exports may be recommended to the government.

In winding up the four-week sitting Friday he commented: "We realize we are probably five years late... but I think we can tell the oil and gas people to be optimistic."

13 BRIEFS HEARD

During its first four weeks of public hearings the commission concentrated only on the gas industry. It heard 13 briefs in that time, including controversial submissions from Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. and TransCanada Pipe Lines Limited.

It will resume sitting in Toronto April 10, before moving to Regina, April 14; Calgary,

April 29; Vancouver and Victoria, May 3, and Winnipeg in June to study the oil situation.

A full report on Canada's energy needs—coal, hydro, oil, gas and nuclear—is not expected to be placed before the government for at least two years.

Established by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, the commission's broad terms of reference allow it to investigate the suitability of export to the U.S. financing of pipelines and whether a national energy policy should include formation of a control board.

Gas Price War On 3 Fronts In Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A gasoline price war was being fought with varying intensity on three fronts in southern Ontario this week, but there seemed little chance the price-cutting would spread.

Motorists in Windsor, Toronto and Hamilton had the opportunity to buy gas nearly five cents a gallon below usual prices, but the causes for the cuts apparently were purely local, a Canadian Press survey showed.

In Windsor, more than 25 service stations offered gas at reduced prices Friday. The lowest price reported was 37.9 cents a gallon, while most sold standard gas for 39.9 cents and premium at 40.9. Previous prices were 41.9 cents for standard and 45 cents for premium.

The Toronto and Hamilton wars were apparently touched off by Dominion Motors Toronto Limited, a small chain which operates one station in Hamilton, one in Toronto and two in Winnipeg.

UNBRANDED GAS

The chain sells unbranded gas and as a result of the war apparently is to lose its contract with its supplier, Reliance Petroleum Limited, but John Greig, Toronto manager, said Friday "we have other sources."

Last week in Toronto, he said a retail station cut its price to 38.9 cents a gallon, "the price we had been charging for years... we cut our price to 36.9. Since then we've been ringed by six other stations all charging our price. They're all subsidized by major oil companies."

Mr. Greig said he expects the war will spread, but operators in other areas did not agree.

In Montreal, the only "price wars" are between stations in highly competitive areas and at the highway exits from the city.

UBC Professor New Chief of Resources Group

Prof. Leslie Crouch, professor of mining at University of British Columbia, was elected president of the B.C. Natural Resources Conference at the annual meeting here Friday.

He takes over from retiring president Dr. J. C. Stevenson, of the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo.

Vice-president is Ed Meade, public relations director for the Inlands Natural Gas Company in Vancouver.

Re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively were, R. J. Nation of Victoria and Dr. D. B. Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation.

Two new members were named to the directorate. They were William Mackie, Victoria weatherman, and Charles H. Clay, chief engineer for the Federal Department of Fisheries.

Re-elected to the directorate: G. D. Bishop, Victoria; Prof. J. S. Clark, University of B.C.; C. M. Campbell, Vancouver; W. R. Foster, Victoria; Dr. J. K. Friesen, Vancouver; H. H. Griffin, Victoria; N. L. Hansen, Vancouver; Dr. C. D. Orchard, Victoria, and Arnold Webster, Vancouver.

A plea for relaxation of U.S. regulations that result in expensive transshipments of some Canadian goods that pass through the Alaska Panhandle was made Friday by J. Arthur Lindsay, president of Vancouver Tugboat.

Mr. Lindsay said B.C.'s major mining development was in the northern part of the province. At present available transportation routes pass through the Alaska Panhandle, he said.

He said the U.S. Marine Act prohibits movement of goods, between U.S. ports unless handled by U.S. flag ships. To comply with these regulations, Canadian ships must transship cargo from one ship to another, he said.

Revolutionary developments for the fishing industry in the not too distant future, were predicted by O. J. McDonald, president of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

Mr. McDonald, a member of a panel discussing fisheries, said these developments would permit the catching of unfamiliar fish species for use in commercial markets.

He said B.C. must develop better ways of finding and catching fish in all depths if it wants to keep abreast of the times.

"World knowledge of new techniques is now advancing rapidly," he said. "We should take full advantage of these new developments."

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA		Bid	Asked
2 1/2% 1 May, 1958	99.70	99.75	
3 1/2% 1 May, 1958	99.85	100.10	
3 1/2% 1 Oct, 1958	99.85	100.10	
3 1/2% Victory Loans	99.85	100.10	
5th, 2 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.60	99.90	
1st, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
2nd, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
3rd, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
4th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
5th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
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13th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
14th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
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90th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
91st, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
92nd, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
93rd, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
94th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
95th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
96th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
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98th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
99th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	
100th, 1 1/2% Jan. 1958-59	99.15	99.45	

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Major Firms Off Fair-Trade Bandwagon

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.
NEW YORK (AP)—More cuts, more retrenchment.

That seemed to be the watchword this week as business in the United States entered the crucial month of March.

Over-all the picture was anything but bright. An occasional ray of sunshine pierced the gloom here and there a few hundred idle workers were called back to their jobs.

But these instances were overshadowed by a new wave of industrial layoffs. It hit workers producing steel, home appliances, oil field equipment, auto parts and cars.

American Motors Corporation, the only one of the U.S. automakers that has boosted its 1958 production, will close its Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., plants for one week starting Monday. Some 9,700 workers will be out.

The week brought new evidence that big business is putting a check rein on its bold expansion programs. Western Electric Company postponed a start on a \$200,000 plant near Lee's Summit, Mo. A spokesman explained: "We want to wait for the economy to stabilize."

Prices made news. General Electric Company triggered a pint-sized price war in toasters, clocks, radios, irons and other small electric appliances by junking its long-established "fair trade" program.

Other fair trade champions—Sunbeam, Ronson and McGraw-Edison's Toastermaster division—soon followed GE's lead in the plunge off the fair trade bandwagon.

JAMES A. A. GEORGE
Investment Counsel

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Magnetic Millinery

... enchanting by day — sheer drama in the evening ... superb stylings for Spring '38. The tall crowned cloche, squared or pointed ... towering turbans in straw, fabric, prints ... the chemise hats, upswept with roller brim, stimulating silhouettes, deftly designed to give the woman of fashion an unmistakable aura of excitement.

Above
Unusual and dramatic manipulation of rough-textured straw ... a Phil Strann of California original. 55.00

Right
Biancalani of Italy added a touch of black velvet genius to his pleated straw original. 45.00

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

the
free form

Silhouette

... makes a dramatic debut

Spring '38 ... a wonderful fresh approach to fashion ... lines are easier, more relaxed. The chemise has caused a wave of excitement second to none. Dramatic, as Paris designed it ... or the chemise compromise, subtly shaped and softened, tempered with classic lines, expert detailing, creating the free form silhouette ... blending with beautiful accessories to make the effect breath-taking from head to toe.

Illustrated

From our many-splendored selection, free form styling by Auckie Sanft of Montreal ... the skirt, slender, shortened ... balanced with graceful, free-flowing lines above the waist. 110.00

EATON'S acclaims ... *Fashions of the Centennial*

EATON'S—Fashions, Second Floor

Eaton's Welcomes Visitors

Centennial Year really "kicks off" in Victoria this week, and we're happy to welcome every one of our visitors. The Canadian Curling Championships bring a much appreciated honour to our city, and our hat is off and our admiration unbounded for the officers of the Victoria Curling Club. This club is one of the youngest in Canada, but in its few years of existence, it has made its mark, as the presence of the Gutoski rink in the play-downs indicates.



Hot News Off the Ice

Want the latest news on the Curling Championship? See our Douglas and View Street window — besides photos of all the competing rinks, championship buttons back to 1927, and the great Championship Trophy itself, there's a teletype machine. All news comes direct from the Arena and Curling Rink to this point and then goes out to the whole of Canada. Come down—see a wire service in action and get the first look at the news!



And All the News

Not only the curling news, but all the important news of Victoria goes through our corner window this week. The teletype paper will run against the window glass so you can read all the latest news as you stand there. It's always EATON'S for everything that's new—this week it's EATON'S for everything that's news, as well!



A Treat in Store

Victoria, as visitors are always delighted to discover, is one of the most English places on the continent, and the English atmosphere is at its most charming in our fourth floor dining room, the Victoria Room. Here you can enjoy lunch or afternoon tea (with crumpets, of course) in relaxing, old world surroundings, while you look down on the harbour and across to the Sooke Hills.



Cold, Hard, Cash

Don't but don't go home without a B.C. Centennial Dollar. We have obtained a special supply so that our visitors can take one home as a souvenir. Just ask at our cheque cashing wicket on the third floor—we'll be glad to give you a shiny new Centennial Dollar in exchange for an unglamorous dollar bill.



Mail Your Worries Away

If you're like us, you'll have more to take home than will fit in your bags. The easy answer to that problem is to pack up a few of the non-breakables and mail them home. There's a Post Office in Eaton's basement, and wrapping paper and string are provided, so the excess baggage difficulty can be dispersed of in one quick trip. That's a load off your mind, as well as your suitcase arm!

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The Sunday Times

THE HOME PAPER
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SUNNY, CLOUDY PERIODS

VOL. 125, No. 51

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958—84 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

CITY WELCOMES CURLERS

FINAL ★★★★★ BULLETTINS

Russian Hockey Team Wins 10-2

OSLO, Norway (CP)—Co-favored Russia triumphed in five goals in the second period tonight, securing a victory over lightly-regarded Norway on the second day of the world hockey championships.

In earlier games Canada defeated Finland 1-1 and Sweden won over Finland 2-1. (See details, Page 8.)

3 Left Homeless in Island Fire

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP)—Ron Harber, 31, and his two young sons were left homeless today when the destroyed their partially completed bungalow at Courtenay, four miles south of this Vancouver Island community. Harber and his sons Ricky, 8, and Ben, 9, were asleep when the fire started. Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

B.C. Man Killed by Tractor

ENDERBY, B.C. (CP)—John Lyle, 35, was killed today when his tractor flipped over on top of him while he was grading the road in front of his farm, three miles from here. His wife summoned help but he was dead when an ambulance arrived. He is also survived by four sons and four daughters.

Reds March on U.S. Bases

LONDON (AP)—Communists today marched on U.S. air bases in Britain shouting "Send the Yanks home. No rocket bases for Britain." U.S. servicemen had been advised to ignore the demonstrations. The only force keeping an eye on the Communists were British policemen.

Rebels Bombed in Indonesia

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—The rebel Central Sumatran radio station at Padang claimed tonight that Indonesian Air Force planes bombed and machine-gunned the town of Tratak Buh, near the Sumatran oil town of Pekan Bahru. A river ferry was sunk in the attack.

7 of Family Burned to Death

DEKALB, N.Y. (AP)—Seven members of a family, the parents and five children, were burned to death early today when fire wrecked their two-story home in this northern New York hamlet. Five other members of the Lloyd van Ornum family and a house guest escaped. A volunteer fireman was injured fighting the flames.

Eskimos Lost 6 Days Safe

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two Eskimos missing six days and believed adrift on an ice floe in the vast Foxe Basin within the Arctic Circle were reported safe today. A brief message said the Eskimos, a man and a teen-aged boy, arrived safely at a Hudson's Bay post 1,400 miles northeast of here.

Bishop Fined for Defamation

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters)—A Roman Catholic bishop tonight was convicted of defaming a married couple. It was the first time a bishop had been tried on a criminal charge in recent Italian history.

The three-judge court fined Bishop Pietro Flordelli of Prato 40,000 lire (\$52) for saying a man and woman married in a non-religious ceremony were "public sinners living in concubinage."

380 Drowned As Ferry Sinks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A violent storm swept suddenly across the Sea of Marmara Saturday and sank a ferry boat packed with teen-age students. From 200 to 380 persons were feared drowned.

The ferry Uskudar went down shortly after leaving the naval base city of Izmit, 50 miles east of Istanbul.

Eyewitnesses said the storm sprang out of the south. The ferry dug her bow beneath the waves, then rolled over, she sank within minutes. She was only a mile off shore.

No accurate death toll was immediately available. Istanbul radio reported about 200 persons were aboard the ship and only 16 survived, including two seamen.

Reports from Izmit, one of Turkey's main naval bases, listed the number of dead at between 200 and 380.

Spokesmen for the owners, the Turkish maritime bank, said no firm figures were known.

Jam-packed aboard the aged ferry were Turkish students heading to their homes for the weekend. The Uskudar was bound for the small ports of Golchuk and Yalova.

Just as the vessel was clearing the port, the storm struck, stirring the shallow gulf into a white capped fury.

Eisenhower Makes Complete Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors today pronounced him completely recovered from the minor stroke he suffered last November.

The conclusions of three examining neurological specialists were reported to newspapermen at Walter Reed Army Hospital by James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary.

Queen Mother Wins

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Queen Mother Elizabeth went to the races at Melbourne today, backed three horses and won on two of them. She picked up about £10 (\$28).

Campbell River Torn by Strife On Harbor Issue

By DON INGHAM, Times Staff Reporter

CAMPBELL RIVER—A government-ordered plebiscite to be held here Monday on a private corporation acquiring Crown foreshore to make a fill and harbor area has caused one of the bitterest controversies in years.

Feeling is running high over the harbor plan conceived by William S. Mullett and his Campbell River Development Corporation, but the manner of the plebiscite is proving particularly galling to a large number of residents of the village of Campbell River.

The plebiscite asks if the water is in favor of the corporation getting the foreshore providing it includes a Quadra Island car ferry landing in the development, and meets conditions set by the provincial government.

Eligible to vote are registered voters as of Feb. 18 who reside within the area six miles north and six miles south from Campbell River, and all of Quadra Island.

'Infringement on Rights'

The procedure has been termed by Jack Baile, former village commissioner, as an "infringement on municipal rights."

"Municipalities in this province have always had the right to decide matters of this kind in their own way, without any interference from provincial governments," he stated this week. "If the government of this province is so anxious to have this development go ahead, they should grant the lease and enter into a contract with the corporation, take full responsibility for it, and tell the people they are doing it in spite of the fact that two successive village commissions have turned it down."

Responsibility on Village

"If it fails, and no business venture is assured of success, then it will be up to the village to assume responsibility for cleaning it up," he said.

Campbell River and District Chamber of Commerce added its weight to the opponents of the plebiscite at a meeting on Thursday night.

It gave unanimous support to the chamber executive, which recommended that the village commission be urged to protest to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

"The chamber feels the plebiscite is an imposition on the municipality," said Walter H. McClean, chamber president.

Joe Bundy, chairman of the village commission and one of those in favor of the plebiscite

and the development, said he will "back the people in their request, whichever way it goes."

"I have nothing to gain one way or another," he said, "but I feel the people want this development and that it is not my business to block them."

"The site area was set to include people who normally do business in Campbell River," he said.

Mr. Mullett, in the course of an interview Friday, said the plebiscite was called because the Crown owns the land.

"That means the land is owned by everyone in B.C.," he said. "It would hardly be possible to have everyone in the province vote, but what has been done will give the people in the immediate area their right to decide."

Continued on Page 8

Boston Edges Hawks In Major Hockey Tilt

CHICAGO (UP)—Boston Bruins edged the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-2, on goals by Don McKenney, Johnny Bucyk and Bronco Horvath today to pull within a half game of third place in the National Hockey League race.

Clubs matched goals in the first period. Bucyk scoring for Chicago after 15 minutes and McKenney contributing for Boston three minutes later.

Boston scored the only goal of the second period, Bucyk finding the net at the 14:24-minute mark. After Horvath had fired Boston's third goal in the final period, Galtzberger made it close with Chicago's second goal.

Wolves Drop Cup Soccer To Bolton

LONDON (AP)—Wolverhampton Wanderers, favorites for an English Cup and league double this season, were knocked out of the cup today.

They lost 2-1 away to Bolton Wanderers in a sixth-round tie.

But gallant Manchester United, hard hit by the Munich air crash, is still in the cup after drawing 2-2 at West Bromwich Albion.

The United led 2-1 at half time. The replay will be Wednesday. Bolton reached the cup semi-finals.

So did Fulham, who beat Bristol Rovers 3-1, and Blackburn, who beat Liverpool 2-1.

Both Fulham and Blackburn are second division clubs—the first time in many years that two teams from the junior division have gone so far in the cup.



CENTENNIAL REGATTA TODAY

One hundred mid-winter yachtsmen are taking part in Frostdie races at Cadboro Bay this weekend, first big Centennial year sailing event and first international frostdie regatta. Chairman of B.V.C. committee, Roy Murdoch (left) assists in the preparation of the regatta. Team races are on today, individual races Sunday. (Times Photo.)

Summit Talk Hope Boosted By Russ Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet government reversed itself today and called for an East-West foreign ministers' meeting in April to arrange for a summit conference later this year.

Shortly after this became known in Paris and Washington, the White House announced that Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Gromyko would confer with President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles Monday at 8 a.m. EST.

The conference presumably was arranged to carry forward diplomatic negotiations for a summit conference although there was no immediate official statement to that effect.

Russia's revised position on a foreign ministers' meeting—which the Kremlin had adamantly opposed for months—was set forth in a note headed to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow.

Similar notes were sent to other Western governments.

The note was interpreted as an important forward step toward agreement on a heads-of-government session, but officials said it still falls short of the key requirement stated by the United States and others.

This requirement is that in whatever way preliminary exchanges are carried on, whether through normal diplomatic channels or through ministers' talks, there must be evidence of "good hope" that Eisenhower, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other leaders will meet to accomplish something of importance.

Continued on Page 8

Brier Playdowns Start Monday

Victoria girded itself today for the whoop-de-doo that goes with Canada's national curling championship, the Macdonald's Brier.

A special train carrying the top curlers of the nation arrived in Vancouver this morning and devotees of the "roarin' game" boarded the day boat for the trip here and a warm reception planned for this afternoon.

Some residents of Victoria appeared amazed at the fuss and future being created. And veteran Brier officials who have followed the classic in the past several years warned that the "best" is still to come.

The first blows off Monday afternoon, starting with a lengthy parade from the Empress Hotel to the Arena at 1:45. Official opening ceremonies will be held at 2:45 and then the first draw will be run off, starting at 3.

FIRST TIME

It is, of course, the first time Victoria has ever hosted the Brier and the city was prepared to learn what makes curling such a great winter sport in other parts of Canada.

The playdowns themselves are centered on Memorial Arena, but there is a heavy round of official and social functions associated with the event.

Official greetings to the curlers today were to be extended by Alderman Austin Curtis, who headed the delegation which went east last year to "get" the Brier for Victoria in Centennial year, and Lt.-Gov. Frank Ross.

Brier officials estimate that there will be close to 2,000 visitors in the city for the week-long curling festival.

FANS TRAVEL

The curlers represent all 10 provinces of Canada, with two from Ontario. Hundreds of fans, particularly from prairie points are traveling with the teams.

From the technical curling standpoint, most observers are picking the famous Matt Baldwin rink of Alberta to retain his championship.

But the Victoria rink skipped by Tony Gutoski has a lot of hometown support. It is the first time Victoria has ever had a team in the Brier.

The only B.C. skip to bring the Tankard to B.C. since the competition started was Frenchy d'Amour of Trail, who triumphed in 1948 at Calgary.

WAIT FOR DRAW

But as the pre-bonspiel curling was rampant, the curlers themselves preferred to wait until the all-important draw was made Sunday afternoon before offering any predictions. Gutoski himself, for example, was anxious to see the pairings.

If a rink could make itself at home and win the first two or three games, he intimated, they could gain the much-needed momentum.

Continued on Page 5

QUIT FENCING, PEARSON WARNS

REGINA (CP)—It is time the Western world came out of the "trenches" and negotiated with the Soviet in an effort to bring permanent peace, for the alternative to peace was a situation "too awful to contemplate," Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson said here Friday night.

As prime minister he would work for such negotiations. He did not put much store on a meeting at the summit, unless, initially, East-West diplomatic negotiations were begun quietly "down under."

The note was interpreted as an important forward step toward agreement on a heads-of-government session, but officials said it still falls short of the key requirement stated by the United States and others.

Continued on Page 8

21-Year Limit on Licences In New Forest Regulations

New forestry legislation based on the recommendations of former Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in his royal commission report was introduced in the legislature Friday by Forest Minister Ray Williams.

It provides that Mr. Sloan, now government forest adviser, will hear all future licence applications.

Other major changes in future will be known as "tree-farm" licences.

They will be issued on a 21-year basis.

Suppression of competition in timber sales, or "blackmailing," will be made a criminal offence.

Provision is made for the appointment of provincial advisory councils or committees.

No changes to the forestry taxation structure are included in the Forest Act amendments.

There is a change, however, in the method of stumpage payments by licence-holders.

Terms of the 23 forest management licences now in existence are unchanged, but they will be known as tree-farm licences.

The change in name from forest management to tree-farm is designed to help the government get across its sustained yield program to the public.

The new legislation also empowers the Forest Service to

Continued on Page 2

MAIN POINTS

1. Twenty-one-year limit on future licences.
2. Sloan to hear all licence applications.
3. Management licences to be known as "tree-farm" licences.
4. Provision for advisory committees and councils.
5. Timber sale "blackmail" made illegal.

RACING, PAGE 5

Theme song for th' nex' week: I Hear You Curlin' Me.

NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Premier Bennett never loses an opportunity of asserting that his government is not a dictatorship. This may be because he knows the average man thinks of him as a typical strong man—possibly a father figure.

"This is a government by the people, for the people," he asserted Friday. "It is not a dictatorship and never will be."

Whenever a Social Credit member criticizes government policy, the premier looks around triumphantly as if to say: "You see what freedom these men have."

It is true that many Social Credit members have criticized government policy—particularly on agriculture—but where major issues are concerned the premier's voice usually prevails.

During debate on a bill which would raise the government's borrowing power from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000 for the operation of toll bridges, he again asserted that Social Credit members are free to express their own opinions.

"That is why we are growing in stature," he said. "Beware the Ides of March," responded CCF leader Robert Strachan, apparently referring to the stabbing of Caesar.

Leo Nimsick, the genial CCF member for Cranbrook, complained that the premier spoke as if he were "giving" toll bridges to the people whereas the people had to pay for them.

"I have been opposed to toll bridges from the start," he said. "We are using the credit of the province to build these bridges. Tolls should not be charged on any part of the Queen's highway."

"I am surprised so many members of the government are in favor of toll bridges," he declared.

George Murray (SC-Delta) replied that toll bridges are the "lesser of two evils," but

CCF leader Robert Strachan responded: "This act dodges the issue. We will vote against it."

Just before the House adjourned, George Gregory (Liberal-Victoria) addressed a verbal question to the Premier.

Premier Bennett questioned why it was not on the order paper and Mr. Gregory answered: "It is not the sort of question you can ask in this form."

It was ruled out of order but Mr. Gregory confided in the corridors that he was merely asking for details of the Premier's latest offer to the University of British Columbia.

"We know he has offered them a matching grant of \$10,000," Mr. Gregory said, "but he has given no details as to how this grant will be made."

"I shall raise the question again."

Premier Bennett confided to reporters that his favorite relaxation at the end of a hectic day is watching TV.

He likes sports and western dramas but generally avoids dramatic shows because he finds them "too heavy."

He also enjoys reading biographies of famous statesmen, especially those of Sir John A. Macdonald, the great Canadian statesman, whose bust stands in his office.

Young visitors to the House Friday were Beverly and Maurice Midland, grandchildren of Bert Kergen, a former Liberal MLA.

They were guests of Tom Uphill, the 83-year-old Labor member of the legislature,

while the operator prepares detailed working plans which must be okayed by the chief forester.

The cabinet decision on the application will be based on the advice of Mr. Sloan, who will conduct his hearings in public.

The licence contains certain annual cutting requirements for the operator, which if not met can lead to cancellation.

This gives the government "year-by-year" control over the licence, which in itself has been granted "in perpetuity" under the present practice.

Mr. Sloan recommended that "in order to make government control more evident to the public," the perpetual term be eliminated and licences issued for a 21-year period.

The government has included this recommendation in the new legislation.

The licence will be renewable after 21 years, but subject to renegotiation of the terms under the provisions of the act at that time.

Details of the advisory councils provided for in the amendments will be worked out by regulation. It is expected to take at least two or three years before they are in operation.

In the meantime, Mr. Sloan, who will later become chairman of the central advisory board, may seek the advice of persons in the industry.

Death Bus Located
PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Search boats radioed today they may have pinpointed a school bus 200 yards downstream from where it plunged into the rain-swollen levee fork of big sandy river, drowning 23 students and the driver.

The amendments to the Forest Act set out an entirely new procedure leading up to the award of management licences. First step is for the operator to notify the minister of lands and forests of his intention to apply for a licence on a particular area.

If the land is not otherwise alienated, the minister will instruct the applicant to advertise in the Gazette and specified newspapers.

After at least two months have elapsed and the application and objections to it have been heard by Mr. Sloan, the minister may, with the approval of the cabinet, approve or reject the application.

If it is approved, the land will be placed under reserve

CAMPBELL RIVER Continued from Page 1

termine how the land will be used."

Mr. Bundy expressed the same view when he said that if the development is completed, then the situation will be that of the provincial government owning land within the municipal boundaries.

"The council is trying to tell the province to whom it should sell and for what purpose," he said. "I would be angry with the council if it told me I couldn't sell my house to someone who would give me a good price for it."

And what of the development itself?

Whether good, bad, or indifferent, it has created divisions of opinion—in fact, outright hostilities—that will take a long, long time to heal.

"It's a town divided," said one prominent resident.

Mr. Mullett proposes to build a seawall and fill on the waterfront, thus creating about 20 acres of land. On it he hopes to have built a hotel, store units, parking areas, a theatre, and a small boat harbor and landing wharf for a Quadra Island ferry.

Total cost is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

The objections are many. Said Mr. McClean: "We think its financing is unsound, and other developments looked on more favorably by everyone are being held up because of it."

EMPTY STORES

Mr. Fogg: "There are empty stores in the village now, and plenty of land available. It is said some of the land is soft and unsuitable for building, but it probably would be better than something dredged out of the bay. There have never been tests made in the bay, nor a proper engineering plan that could be checked by the commission for adequacy."

"I fail to see why village foreshore should be used to give Quadra Island a ferry landing. It's a provincial government responsibility, not ours, and the province should look after it."

WATERFRONT

Joe Iaci, prominent businessman and chairman of District 72 school board: "We have a village waterfront development scheme for boulevarding the highway along the foreshore, and want to save our waterfront. Every village commission and town planning commission since 1946 has approved this scheme."

(This attitude is understandable in that Mr. Mullett's scheme would be built on the only remaining clear waterfront in the village. The rest is taken up by stores and service stations, allowed to build when controls were fewer than at present.)

Mr. Bundy defends the plan. "In the final analysis of this development, the village has the authority to zone that area and control it. If there was other land available Mr. Mullett would not go to the trouble of reclaiming land, but I understand business property here costs \$200 per front foot. Mr. Mullett's scheme is a matter of dollars and cents."

CODFISH FLATS

Said Mr. Mullett: "An escarpment above the business section prevents expansion anywhere except on 'Codfish Flats,' a low tract that is in an unsuitable location and is too soft for building."

"A development such as I plan needs a desirable location, and filling that foreshore, which goes dry at low tide, is the best answer."

"This is a long-term proposal."

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2 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (AP)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
Sixth Round
Blackburn Rovers 2, Liverpool 1.
Reading W. 2, Wolverhampton W. 1.
Fulham 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
West Bromwich 2, Manchester United 2.
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One
Birmingham City 4, Arsenal 1.
Burnley 0, Everton 2.
Manchester City 1, Aldershot 3.
Newcastle United 3, Aston Villa 4.
Notts Forest 1, Leicester City 1.
Preston N. E. 3, Sunderland 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Luton Town 1.
Division Two
Bristol City 4, Lincoln City 0.
Charlton Athletic 4, Barnsley 2.
Doncaster Rovers 1, West Ham U. 2.
Grimsby Town 1, Gillingham 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Swansea 1.
Rotherham U. 1, Sheffield U. 4.
Skeels City 0, Notts County 1.
Division Three (Southern)
Bournemouth 4, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Brentford 4, Millwall 1.
Colchester United 3, Gillingham 2.
Coventry City 2, Brighton 2.
Crystal Palace 1, Aldershot 1.
Northampton Town 3, Port Vale 1.
Norwich 1, Exeter City 2.
Reading 1, Newport County 2.
Shrewsbury Town 1, Southampton 3.
Torquay United 2, Swindon Town 2.
Walsall 1, Southern United 1.
Watford 0, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Division Three (Northern)
Accrington Stanley 2, Stockport 2.
Barrow 0, Workington 1.
Bradford 1, Southport United 1.
Lancaster City 1, Gillingham 1.
Carlisle United 3, Darlington 2.
Chester 1, St. Albans 1.
Chesterfield 2, Rochdale 2.
Hartlepool United 1, Wrexham 2.
Oldham Athletic 1, Bradford City 1.
Southport 1, Gateshead 0.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Crewe Alex 2.
York City 1, Mansfield 1.
SCOTTISH FA CUP
Third Round
Buccle Thistle 1, Falkirk 2.
Clyde 2, Celtic 0.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 1.
Dunfermline Athletic 1, Rangers 1.
Hearts 1, Hibernian 4.
Inverness 0, Motherwell 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Queen of South 2.
Third Lanark 3, Queen's Park 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division One
Airdrieonians 2, St. Mirren 1.
Division Two
Aberdeen 1, Albion Rovers 1.
Brechin City 3, Ayr United 3.
Dundee 1, East Stirling 1.
Forfar Athletic 1, Dundee United 1.
Fife 1, Dundee United 1.
St. Johnstone 0, Arbroath 4.
Stirling 1, Cowdenbeath 1.
Stranraer 1, Morton 0.
Berwick Rangers 2, Morton 0.
IRISH FA CUP
Second Round
Ballymena United 3, Ards 1.
Rangers 2, Derry City 1.
Glenties 1, Linfield Reserves 1.
Portadown 2, Linfield 2.
IRISH LEAGUE
Crusaders 1, Coleraine 1.
Friendly Matches
Cardiff City 1, Portsmouth 1.
Leeds United 1, East Rovers 1.
Leyton Orient 7, East Fife 0.
Tottenham Hotspur 4, Partick Thistle 1.

TRADE POLICY UNDER FIRE

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF leader Coldwell says the Korean War might never have broken out if all the Western nations had recognized Red China in its infancy.

Mr. Coldwell made the remark while discussing trade in a campaign address here Friday night. He accused the Conservative government of doing nothing to regain lost trade or to find new channels of trade.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker had said "let's transfer 15 per cent of our trade with the United States to Britain," but had "not the foggiest notion" of how to effect the transfer.

tion, looking forward to the time when Campbell River will be a large industrial and trading area that can well support a scheme such as I plan.

"It is said I have political influence. If so, why has the province refused two opportunities to let me have this, and why am I still fighting for it after four years of effort?"

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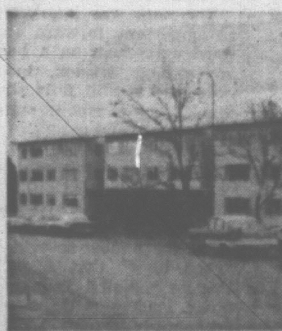
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COLDWELL CHARGES

Tories Honor 'Nefarious' Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. J. the Liberal government and Trans-Canada Pipeline. "Buccaneers" had been used by Mr. Diefenbaker in reference to principals of the company.

Mr. Coldwell's address marked the opening of his campaign swing through the lower mainland of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. Tonight he is in Nanaimo.

"Diefenbaker could have said to Trans-Canada Pipeline Co. 'We are taking the matter out of your hands; the pipeline you have already laid is appropriated.' What did he do? Nothing."

"The Conservatives proceeded with the nefarious deal with the buccaneers."

Mr. Coldwell said "nefarious deal" was the term used by John Diefenbaker during the pipeline debate of 1956 to describe the agreement between

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MUSK OX HAS NO VOTE GREEN TELLS MEETING

MISSION CITY, B.C. (CP)—A farmer had a question for Public Works Minister Green Friday night after hearing the minister explain how the Progressive Conservative government was looking after farmers' interests.

"What are you doing about the musk ox?" he demanded.

"Nothing," Mr. Green replied. "They don't have a vote."

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A Monotonous Chant

WELL," said the Court House Seagull, buttonholing me in Chancery Lane last Thursday. "What do you think of all this witty talk about a new Court House?"

"Not too much. Seems more glib than witty to me. Before we know it the Minister'll be needed into keeping his promises, and then you'll be in a pretty pickle!"

"Exactly. I hope he holds firm to his policy of masterly inactivity, and disregards all this loose talk from You-know-who. I can see trouble ahead, I can, and we must all stick together; though mind you I hold no brief for that Minister after he took out the brass spittoon. Still, he seems to be the only one who's got ANY respect for Tradition, if you know what I mean."

"Just what do you mean?"

"Windowsills, eavestroughs, flagpoles. Odd projections. Mansards, caryatids and hanging pilasters. Flying buttresses. Corbels. The Minister seems reluctant to part with 'em, and more power to him, say I."

"But inside, they say, it is very inconvenient."

"Pah! Who cares about that? With buildings, it's the outside that counts. If those judges and clerks can't get together and make the space, they deserve to be crowded. I could straighten it out in no time, even though the inside is no concern of mine."

"Easy. Move that Land Registry place out of there. Put it next door in the Joker's. Put all the clerks down where it used to be,

shuffle the judges around a bit upstairs, and there you are. Easy."

"But the elevator. People laugh at it." "More fool they. That elevator's good for a long time yet. And it gets there every time, which is more than I can say for some of those fancy flibbertigibbet self-serve contraptions that seem to be all the rage today. Not that elevators as such are of any interest to me, but I can't see change for the sake of change; at least so far as the exterior of the Court House is concerned. They can do what they like inside, so long as they leave it alone in my territory."

"It's quite an elevator. I seem to remember you got caught in the shaft one day." "Well, yes. If it had been one of those modern closed in jobs, I'd have been a goner. There's another thing. New elevators are death on seagulls. Keep the old one, I say; it gives good service and can be avoided if necessary. Those new ones go so fast, you can't dodge 'em."

I must say, I like that old elevator. It's a unique antique."

"It sure is. I heard there was a sister ship in San Francisco, but it was taken out of service in 1910. Change and decay..." "Ah, well. We must move with the times, I suppose."

"That would be fine, if we knew which way they were moving. If they're moving at all."

"I didn't know you were an exponent of existentialist static pessimism. You may be moving with the times without knowing it." "None of your nasty philosophy, now. Nobody can call me names, not even you. All I know is, that if there's anything I disapprove of, it's fiddling around with this Court House. Why, I was laid up there just over the Chief Justice's window... well, THAT window, anyway... and my first flight started from Mr. Justice Bird's window. Boy, those were the days! Biscuits, rolls! Ha! Which reminds me! There goes the Seattle boat!"

Before you could chant "Gregory" he was airborne and heading for the harbor.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Butter Costs Less

LONDON—Funny how the law works sometimes. Take the example of this new thing that has just been introduced here—Form 903.

The idea of Form 903 was to release policemen and railway inspectors from the tedious duty of hanging around magistrates' courts to give evidence in minor offences such as illegal parking and travelling on a train without a ticket.

Under this new regulation an offender, when summoned, is given a Form 903 and on it he can write his defence if he wants to plead not guilty. In court the evidence is read out and from the Form 903 a magistrate's clerk reads out the defence that is put forward.

In this way, policemen and railway inspectors don't have to appear in court and can better employ their time on their jobs outside. Good idea... but in practice this is what's happened: Charges for minor offences have at once dropped abruptly.

Reason: police get extra days' leave for time spent in court and railway inspectors get a fee plus time and a half.

I always thought the idea of margarine was to provide a cheap substitute for butter. But there's a strange situation here now whereby butter is cheaper than margarine. Top grade margarine is 2s 6d a pound, while butter can be bought for fourpence less, at 2s 2d a pound.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS—A weak Pacific weather system will move across B.C. today but will give only variable amounts of cloudiness and little or no precipitation.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958..... 116.7 hrs.
Last year..... 186.6 hrs.
Precip. to date..... 5.34 ins.
Last year..... 6.59 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
Valid until midnight Sunday

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds, occasionally rising to 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny with cloudy periods today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 32 and 50; at Nanaimo 30 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy becoming sunny during the afternoon and mostly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 38 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria..... 36 48

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria..... 41 51

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Halifax	34	36	77
Montreal	24	37	61
Ottawa	26	35	79
Toronto	31	35	39
Port Arthur	20	26	01
Winnipeg	10	21	02
Regina	4	5	trace
Saskatoon	11	15	18
Lethbridge	6	33	—
Calgary	13	38	—
Edmonton	18	41	—
Kamloops	25	50	—
Penticton	24	47	—
Vancouver	33	48	—
Kimberley	14	43	—
Prince Rupert	33	45	1.10
Prince George	31	41	05
Fort St. John	28	39	—
Whitehorse	23	36	—
Seattle	30	48	—
Portland	28	50	—
Chicago	31	35	—
San Francisco	42	59	—

GOVERNMENT GUEST OF CHAMBER

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce March 5 will host provincial government members at a reception and dinner following which chamber members will attend a night session of the legislature.

The dinner group will be addressed by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant on "Your Provincial Budget," and at 8 p.m. the party will go to the legislature where special seats have been reserved.

The affair is being sponsored by the chamber's public affairs group, chaired by Eric Mallett.

Students Set Boycott To Back Up Demands

MONTREAL (CP)—A decision by Quebec's 21,000 university students to boycott classes March 6 in a demand for more provincial financial aid for higher education has drawn mixed reaction.

The student presidents of the province's six universities met Friday and announced the one-day suspension of lectures in answer to a second refusal by Premier Maurice Duplessis to hear them. They said an "unlimited strike" may follow.

But they expressed regret that the students were preparing to take steps that might alienate that favorable opinion.

Msgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent, rector of Laval; Msgr. Irene Pinard, rector of the University of Sherbrooke, agreed Friday night that public opinion in recent months had been becoming more sympathetic to the problems of students, which were "numerous" and "serious."

But they expressed regret that the students were preparing to take steps that might alienate that favorable opinion.

Msgr. Lussier said the decision for the "stay-at-home" one-day boycott is "unprofitable, useless and dangerous."

But the decision was in a statement addressed to students and signed by Michael Chartrand, leader of the Social Democratic party of Quebec (CCF).

"Education is a fundamental right, and when you assert your claim to it you defend truth and the interests of truth, the interests of intelligence."

Esquimalt police commission has notified the police union that no further offers will be made by the commission in wage negotiations.

The commission earlier offered 5 per cent, which was turned down. The union is asking an increase of 21 per cent.

SILVER DOLLARS AS PRIZES

Special Centennial Feature Next Week

A special feature for the B.C. centennial year will begin in The Times next Thursday.

It will be of interest to both adults and children.

The feature consists of a drawing of one of the famous scenes from B.C.'s history done by a well-known provincial artist, Robert Banks of Vancouver.

Along with each drawing is a textual description of the event authenticated by historians.

The drawings will appear in The Times each Thursday

for 38 weeks. To make them extra interesting for youngsters a scrapbook and coloring contest will be held by The Times and \$100 in prizes presented. And as a unique added attraction all the prize money will be paid in silver centennial dollars.

Thus kiddies can save the panels to use for studying momentous events in the history of the province and at the same time compete for some extra pocket money.

Watch Monday's paper for the rules of the contest and next Thursday for the first drawing.

Fuchs Hours Away From End of Trek

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—British explorer Vivian Fuchs and his Commonwealth trans-antarctic team were almost in

sight of Scott Base today—the final goal of their history-making 2,180-mile trek.

Fuchs was expected to arrive at Scott Base later today.

When the party reaches the New Zealand base on McMurdo Sound they will be the first explorers ever to have crossed the frozen continent from sea to sea. They are expected to arrive exactly on the 99th day of the planned 100-day trek from the South American to the New Zealand side.

Fuchs left his base on Weddell Sea, Nov. 24. Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealand conqueror of Mount Everest, laid out supply bases for Fuchs from Scott Base to the South Pole, which he reached just after the new year.

Hillary has guided Fuchs to Scott Base.

Fuchs will have defied the elements and an opinion by Hillary—made after he reached the South Pole—to reach Scott Base. A big row broke out after Hillary said Fuchs should stop at the pole because of the danger of being caught in the Antarctic winter now closing in.

SUMMIT

Continued from Page 1
East-West settlements when they do get together.

The Russian note apparently left open for discussion the question of what nations should participate in the foreign ministers' meeting. The issue of participants in a summit conference would be one of the questions, along with time and place, to be decided by the foreign ministers.

Word on the contents of the new Soviet approach came first from a foreign ministry spokesman in Paris.

Authorities here confirmed that the Russians were calling for a foreign ministers' session of limited purpose in about two months. There seemed to be no doubt that the Moscow government took the same line in its notes to all the Western powers.

Up until now the Kremlin had resisted any plan for a foreign ministers' meeting in advance of a summit conference. The Russians maintained that some foreign ministers had "biased" attitudes.

CURLERS

Continued from Page 1
needed confidence that could carry them all the way.

Many persons appeared greatly concerned over the style of games to be put into use during the bonspiel, but Gutoski showed little concern.

"Knockout or draw," said Tony, "it really doesn't matter. I'll say, however, that if the rinks are equal, you're going to see a lot of knockout games. If a skip is down and needs a few points, then you'll see him play the draw."

"A great deal of it will depend on the ice," he added, "and sometimes you have to go with the other guy and play his game."

Duncan Driver 3-Time Loser

DUNCAN (CP)—August Joseph, a local driver who had operated his car for 12 years without ever having a licence, has been fined \$75 for three recent mistakes.

He was stopped three times in 24 hours by three constables, and warned to stay off the road. One officer even took him home after the first check-up.

The second time he landed in a ditch and on the third occasion was caught driving with faulty steering mechanism—and still driving without a licence.

All three constables filed similar charges and that's how August Joseph got the \$75 fine, and costs of \$14.

'Composer' Jailed

DUNCAN (CP)—A man who said he was a composer of popular and movie music, including the song "Harbor Lights," was sentenced Friday to six months' jail for unlawfully entering a house here.

The man, Francis Marion Grandstaff, 57, asked Magistrate A. C. Sutton to be deported to the United States. He said he was born in Decatur, Ind.

Magistrate Sutton said he had no power to order deportation but would recommend it to the immigration department.

When Grandstaff was told "Harbor Lights" was written by Jim Kennedy and Hugh Williams he said he was using the name Jimmy Williams—a composite of the two names—when he wrote the song.

Fishing Group Elects Michael

QUALICUM BEACH—Annual banquet of Qualicum District Fish and Game Association will be held at Sunset Inn March 14 with Roderick Haig-Brown, Campbell River magistrate, author and noted sport fisherman, as guest speaker.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the association were Tom Michael, president; W. A. Crichton, vice-president; and Ray Hayward, treasurer. Directors are Lew Picket, Dr. A. H. Wilkinson, J. J. Erley, Alex Norman and Mr. Hayward.

Scoutmaster To New Post

CHEMUNUS—Gordon Brand is resigning as scoutmaster of the First Chemunus Scout troop and will assume the position of district commissioner for the new Mount Brenton Scout District which takes in the area from Crofton in the south to Yellow Point in the north.

William Fyffe has been named acting scoutmaster. Helge Stafanson will become an assistant scoutmaster.

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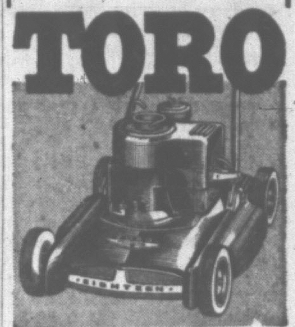
Names Listed

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The average B.C. Electric residential customer now uses nearly three times as much electricity as in 1946 but is paying less per kilowatt hour. The average price per kilowatt hour for residential service in 1946 was 2.4 cents. In 1956 it was 2.1 cents.



Portraits From Old Diaries Inspired With Breath of Life

A MEASURE OF LOVE, by Iris Origo. Jonathan Cape. (Reviewed By Derek Lukin Johnston)

The author of this poignant collection of 19th century portraits is a gifted English woman of Anglo-American birth married to an Italian nobleman. Her previous books include "War in Val d'Orcia," the diary of a country family with refugee children watching the battle line in Italy draw near and finally cross their quiet valley; and "The Last Attachment," a tender account of Byron and his last mistress, Countess Teresa Guiccioli.

The first of the five studies in "A Measure of Love" is the pathetic story of Allegra, daughter of Byron by his brief liaison with Claire Clairmont, a connection of Shelley's wife Mary Godwin.

Brought up for a year and a half with Shelley's children, Allegra was sent to Byron's extraordinary household in Venice, the Mocenigo Palace, with its weird collection of pets and wild animals, presided over by the fiery wife of a Venetian baker.

EARLY GRAVE

Soon the child was moved to the calmer atmosphere of the Byron-Guiccioli ménage in Ravenna. Whether Byron began to find her an inconvenience, or whether he genuinely felt she should have a more formal upbringing, he decided to send Allegra, four years old, to a convent at Bagnacavallo.

Her father never visited her there — despite all little requests written by her in Italian — and a few weeks after her fifth birthday Allegra died of a fever.

CLOSE-UPS

The child had too short a life to provide material for even such a miniature biography as this, and the chief interest lies in the portraits of those among whom her frail little bark steered its brief course.

They include her mother, who first threw herself at Byron, later sent his child to him in Italy, and afterwards never ceased to upbraid him in tactless and angry letters; Byron, who appears in a less favorable light than in almost any other episode of his singularly untidy career; Teresa Guiccioli, naive and affectionate; and the Shelleys, the dreaming and imaginative poet once again displaying the most practical and sensible ideas of any in that temperamental group of exiles.

Next in the author's gallery is

AS IN DAYS OF OLD

The Bible story of manna being provided for the Israelites is buttressed by solid fact. During summer in the Sinai, the National Geographic Magazine says, scale insects secrete white droplets of a sweet and nourishing substance that seems to appear mysteriously on bushes.

Countess Marina Benzon, the extroverted Venetian hostess at whose house Byron met and fell in love with the Guiccioli. The Benzon, amusing though she is, is hardly of the calibre of Madame Origo's other characters. It is as if one were to find Elsa Maxwell written up in a series that included D. H. Lawrence, Arthur Koestler and Dylan Thomas.

BROUGHT TO LIFE

"A Victorian Friendship" is the story — largely followed through their letters — of the strange and emotional attachment of Thomas and Jane Carlyle for Lord Ashburton and his first and second wives. The author has brought the Carlyles brilliantly to life. One can almost see the green mist of jealousy in which Jane penned her journal, and feel the agonies of the great biographer's composition of Frederick the Great — eleven years "in the Valley of the Shadow of Frederick" as Jane bitterly called it.

"The Revolutionary and the Prophet," a study of the Italian patriot Mazzini and his friendship with the Carlyles during his long exile in England, is less satisfactory. A sympathetic understanding of Mazzini in England is difficult to achieve without the background of Mazzini in Italy and of this Madame Origo gives very little.

Originally delivered as a lecture to the Italian Institute in London, the piece needs fuller treatment for a less specialized audience.

CONQUERED

But the quality of these miniatures is brought back to a high average by the last, a short life of the French writer Marie Leneru, who broke through the handicaps imposed by total deafness and partial blindness, and became a successful playwright. Here again the author skillfully recreates a flesh and blood figure from her subject's diary.

In her introduction the Marchesa Origo seems to have her own doubts as to whether any thread of unity runs through these five studies. To the reader — and specially to the fortunate who has read "War in Val d'Orcia" — the answer is plain and positive.

The courageous woman whose heart was large enough

to soothe refugee children in a house under shellfire, and yet not despise the German soldiery who used it as a defence post, has an infinite love for humanity, and this shines through all her portraits.

Like Abou Ben Adhem, she may be written as one who loves her fellow men.

BOOK TALK

Notes on Collectors' Items For the Selective Reader

For Collectors: A limited edition of the Picasso folio called *Femmes et Faunes* has been issued recently complete with drawings on handcrafted paper with the artist's name in the watermark. This edition, limited to 200 copies can, if you look hard enough for it, be bought in Canada. That is if you have two or three hundred bucks lying around loose somewhere. The price range seems somewhat flexible.

Other off-beat items which the bibliophile will find interesting (and much less costly) are, for example,

the recent Edith Sitwell collection of stories about strange old parties who have cropped up in the remote corners of English history — *The English Eccentrics* — or the new edition of John Collier's *The Monkey Wife*, which Dame Edith's brother, Sir Osbert, has just edited. More than one reader of this strange and a twisted tale, written by a master of same, has come away thoroughly revolted. It will be interesting to see if Sir Osbert Sitwell's stamp of approval will give the new edition fresh sales impetus. My guess is that it will not.

But for those with a sophisticated taste for the bizarre, this volume has its moments.

A couple more that deserve attention in this field are the letters of the late Dylan Thomas to his friend, Vernon Watkins. This is a slimish volume which will appeal to Dylan's admirers who are still hungry to read everything new and illuminating that gets on the market. The rather overblown introduction by Mr. Watkins stands somewhat palely besides Dylan's effervescent prose. Yet another volume which

'Just to Stay Alive' Lonely Lauren's Goal

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't believe in a useless life," said Lauren Bacall. "You have to do something for somebody."

After the death of her husband, Humphrey Bogart, 13 months ago, Lauren was left well enough off to spend the rest of her life in comfortable idleness if she chose.

"But you just can't throw in the sponge and work helps," she said. "It disciplines you."

So she went back to the studios and starred in her 14th film, *Gift of Love*, for 20th Century-Fox. Then she came on to New York to celebrate, as she and "Bogie" used to do in the old days, when either had finished a picture.

But it hasn't been quite the same fun. Lauren, one of the best-looking gals in Hollywood, still has her sudden, deep, throaty, infectious laugh—but at times it has a kind of question mark behind it.

"My goal now is to stay alive," she said cheerfully when

asked about her future plans. "That's a pretty good program now—just to survive until the Sputniks and the rest of the things take over."

"But I haven't any long-range plans. I've learned not to, and I never will again. Plan your life . . . and something happens . . . and there you are . . . flat. Something always happens to louse it up."

Lauren hasn't got over the death of her husband yet, but she isn't looking for anybody's sympathy.

"My main problem was to learn to live alone. When you've shared your life with someone for 13½ years, it's a problem suddenly to find yourself with both halves."

Lauren restlessly lit another of the cigarettes she had been chain-smoking from three packs on a nearby hotel living room table.

"I smoke about 8,000 a day," she remarked absently. "I don't read what they say about cigarettes."



THE BOLSHOI BALLET—A scene from the film which will be premiered at the Odeon Theatre Monday night, sponsored by Women's Committee of Victoria Symphony Society. A week's run will begin on Tuesday.

By JAMES SCOTT

bears its own particular brand of delight is a new collection of essays by Oliver St. John Gogarty—*A Weekend in the Middle of the Week*.

This is a genuinely witty collection from the pen of a master of the well-turned phrase. And it could be that this is the last we'll ever get.

FINE STUDY

On the literary side, the best bet of the month is the first popular study of France's greatest living writer, Albert Camus. Dr. Albert Maquet has done an eloquent and careful study in *Albert Camus; The Inevitable Summer*.

This is not the most profound criticism of the work of a man who is unceasingly complex, but it is a wonderful introduction to both a great man and his work. Besides filling in the physical background of Camus's early life and boyhood, he also tackles his entire body of writing in methodical order, setting out carefully the motivation behind each book. This is a thoroughly worthwhile study.

On the home-grown criticism front, I have been receiving quite a few letters from various parts of the country about my apparently unkind remarks about Joan Walker's point of view in *Repetit in Leisure*. One of the most literate rejoinders was from a man who pointed out to me that I, too, probably carry around my own brand of Canadian snobbery and that such a one as I had little to do to go around condemning anybody for daring to have a set of values at variance with my own.

QUESTION OF VALUE

More or less touche. Every critic, in one sense, substitutes his own values for those he attacks in a work he does not like. If he didn't he would make very dull reading as he purveyed his carefully objective—and completely lifeless—analyses to his Saturday readers. The best I can do is say that I try not to be unduly unfair and that never yet have I told anybody not to buy or read a book, no matter what my opinion happened to be.

And in this magnanimous vein I must take the space to report that Mrs. Walker's first book, *Pardon My Parka*, is due for paperback publication from Harlequin Books later this year. (I liked this book.)

And at this juncture I can't resist pointing out that while I was at variance with my Canadian confreres over Brian Moore's *Feast of Lupercal*, now that it has been published in Britain, I am finding considerable support for my views from critics over there.

And, now, I suppose I'll get some more letters telling me not to be so smug!

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

New York Show Provides Steps in Understanding

"We have not yet succeeded in naming post-war painting," wrote British art critic, Lawrence Alloway, in an article published last month. "Supporters of the new movement, in America and France, have attempted verbalization, but no term has been generally accepted."

The exhibition "Paintings From New York," now on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, should satisfactorily demonstrate to Victorians why no terms can be accepted. For my part, I will keep "verbalization" to the minimum.

In the pastures of non-objective and abstract painting, a critic can nibble happily at a variety of fodder. There is Abstract Expressionism, Tachisme, Action-Painting, Pacific School (i.e. Mark Tobey et al) and, if we abbreviate the list, rather dreadful term Other Art, or L'Art Autre, which was thrust at the unsuspecting public in 1952 by M. Michel Tapie.

Now I do not wish for one moment to imply that there is anything wrong with such terms. Applied to different painters, once one has learned to define these terms at their most elementary level, there can be no doubt that they work. Sometimes, however, it becomes a pretty arid form of intellectualism. If one grazes too long in these pictures there is an additional danger that one will be mistaken for a four-legged creature with very long ears.

Besides, art is meant to be enjoyed and one can only enjoy

what one likes. Surely there's an easy way to understand? I wonder. At least, let us make the effort.

Easiest

Let us begin with picture No. 4, "Still-Life," by Arnold Singer. This is undoubtedly the "easiest" painting in the gallery. It shows us a mantelpiece, above which hangs a portrait. Another portrait stands on the floor. Now cross over and look at "Portrait" (25) by the same artist. Both pictures are clear, direct, simplified statements. They are painted in a style much favored by l'Ecole de Paris, during and immediately following the Second World War. Flat areas of color, placed side by side and separated by thick lines.

Now we come to "Tree Isle" (16) by Doris Kreindler, the only woman painter exhibiting. This is less real. It is more expressionist, yet immediately understandable. Unfortunately the handling is messy.

Next look at the two paintings, (Nos. 18 and 23) by Delevante. Note the silver-pink ground in one of them, and in both the highly evolved and intricate Totem figures with their surrealistic complications.

Sound Impression

For the final link with reality, examine closely "Woodwind Sonata" (7) by Seong Moy. The figure on the left plays the clarinet; that on the right, a flute. The composition, constructed in circles and ellipses, rises from the dark brown floor of the room in which the musicians play, concentrating our attention so effectively that one can almost hear the music.

The next stage forward is the pleasing canvas, "In Grays and Black" (4) by J. Von Wicht. Although the theme is drawn from nature, as is his less successful "Spring"—in which the color is too heavy for the background—this is one of the non-

objective pictures which is straightforward pattern making.

More complicated are the three geometries by Henry Pearson. Look at No. 3 first, then note how the black and white network is also introduced, most pleasingly, into the top right-hand section of his painting, "Variation on a Theme by Prokofiev"—the best of his three works.

Descent From Peak

By this time you will be in the mood for "Hillside" (13) by Angelo Ippolito, which is one of the two most stimulating exhibits. The other is "Vertical" by Angelo Savelli.

Here we have arrived at the peak of the exhibition. The descent, though interesting, is devoid of excitement.

Perhaps, with the exception of "Ascending," by Alfred Jensen, and "Evolution," by Henry Botkin, the other exhibits by Will Barnett, Cameron Booth, John Grillo and G. L. K. Morris are not sufficiently forceful.

The New York School—and this selection surprisingly does not include any of its recognized leaders—has made much headway during the past five years. This exhibition will at least extend our knowledge of what is taking place.

STUDENT PROGRAM AT GALLERY

Instrumental and vocal music of Beethoven will be featured at the Art Gallery Sunday afternoon. The concert which begins at 4.15 is the second in the "Students Present" series of Sunday programs.

Instrumentalists will be Mary and Florence Goward, playing the first movement of Beethoven's violin-piano Sonata No. 3, and Charlotte Kay, playing the Piano Sonata Op. 10, No. 2.

Florence Goward will also play the first movement of the Piano Sonata Op. 79, and Colleen Erb will sing Beethoven's "I Love Thee," as well as arias by Gluck and Handel.

INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

By Love Possessed — James Gould Cozzens.

Railly Round the Flag, Boys! — Max Shulman.

Below the Salt — Thomas B. Costain.

Anatomy of a Murder — Robert Traver.

The White Witch — Elizabeth Goudge.

Atlas Shrugged — Ayn Rand.

Some Came Running — James Jones.

NON-FICTION

Please Don't Eat the Daisies — Jean Kerr.

Baruch: My Own Story — Bernard M. Baruch.

Kids Say the Darndest Things! — Art Linkletter.

Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing? — Robert Paul Smith.

To Live Again — Catherine Marshall.

The Hidden Persuaders — Vance Packard.

Peter Freuchen's Book of the Seven Seas.

HOBBY SHELF

AT VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY

Miniature Locomotive Construction, by J. H. Ahern.

Aircraft Annual, 1958.

Famous Mozart Operas, by P. C. Hughes.

ABC of Driftwood for Flower Arrangers, by Florence M. Schaffer.

Poultry Handbook, by Rudolph Seiden.

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City Musicians Tour With UBC Choristers

Accompanist and alto section leader of the UBC Choral Society, is well-known Victoria pianist, Lorna Mulholland. The organization in the course of its second annual spring tour, will visit Victoria for the first time next Saturday, March 8.

The concert they will give at Christ Church Memorial Hall is being sponsored by All Saints' Ladies' Guild.

Another Victorian featured will be tenor Glen Atkinson, who will be heard as soloist in "Blue Bird of Happiness," and as a member of the Choral Society quartet.

A rousing opening chorus entitled "Hail, UBC," has been arranged by conductor Theo Repe. Balance of the program consists of Handel arias, spirituals, folk songs, traditional airs, ballads and modern compositions.

Other soloists are Helen Hill and Thora Hawkey, sopranos, and Mervin Watson, tenor.

Tickets for the concert are on



LORNA MULHOLLAND

sale at Western Music Company, Fort Street, and at the Hudson's Bay Company ticket bureau.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook

(OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE, Royal Roads, formerly one of the Island's largest private estates, near Colwood. Grounds open to public 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Closed weekends.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill. Open to viewing during daylight hours.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, no guided tours during the winter. Monday through Friday 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed weekends. Legislature now in session, public permitted in visitors gallery only while house is sitting.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 to 4.30 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art exhibit.

VICTORIA COLLEGE, the Players' Club presents "The Apple Cart," by George Bernard Shaw, Union Room at 8.30. (Final night.)

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park.

RUMORS!!!

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REGULAR PERFORMANCES
START FRIDAY, MARCH 7th, 8:30 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS ONLY!
Centennial Premiere
Thursday, March 6th, 8:30 P.M.
Sponsored by the Daughters of the Nile
WRITE NOW FOR YOUR TICKETS!
Evenings: 1000 Victoria Square
Box Seats: 40¢, 60¢, 80¢, 1.00, 1.20, 1.50, 2.00
Balcony: 40¢, 60¢, 80¢, 1.00, 1.20, 1.50, 2.00
Matinees: 2 p.m. 1.75, 1.50, 1.25, 1.00, .75
Wed and Sat. 2 p.m. 1.75, 1.50, 1